FORECAST—Fresh to strong west to northwest winds, fair today and Sunday. Not much change in temperautre.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES

Sun sets, 5.50; rises Sunday, 7.03.

VOL. 94 NO. 47 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939—32 PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

10 Lost With German Airplane In Mediterranean

Disaster Overtakes Group Flying to Italy From Balearics

Mission Undisclosed

BERLIN (AP) — Lufthansa, German aviation company, announced today that a plane carrying 10 passengers and crewmen was lost yesterday somewhere in the Mediterranean.

The plane was on a special flight from Germany. The company said it had not determined exactly where the plane went down.

An official statement said:

"On a flight over the Mediterranean a German airplane carrying the markings D-ALUS came to grief, according to news reaching here. Both she and her 10 occupants must be considered lost."

Mystery surrounded the disappearance of the plane, which apparently belonged to the military air force.

First word of the loss came when Land's End radio station in England reported early today it had picked up a wireless message from an Italian station which said a German airliner with six passengers and a crew of four was missing in the Mediterranean on a flight from the Balearic Islands to Italy.

Murder Hunt in Los Angeles

Police Lack Clues to Brutal Slaying of Anga Sosayera, Dancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Admittedly without a single tangible clue, police today sought the brutal slugger who fatally wounded attractive 27-year-old Anya Sosayera, Russian dancer and student of dramatics, then criminally attacked her on the campus of Los Angeles City College.

Preliminary questioning of a fellow student in the drama class which Miss Sosayera had been attending at the college gave police no hint of the identity of the assailant and no description of what occurred.

Detective Lieutenant William Clark said Wally Meyers told him he had found the girl on the college lawn and that she collapsed after gasping: "Someone hit me on the head."

Clark at first identified Meyers as ground superintendent of the college, but later said he was a classmate of the girl.

Officers also were questioning J. J. McCook, night superintendent of the school, into whose office Meyers carried the girl and who took her to the hospital, where she died several hours later. They expressed hope McCook might be able to aid the investigation.

Clark attributed Miss Sosayera's death to a fracture of the skull and said a medical examination established the fact she had been assaulted. The attack apparently was made, he said, as she walked across the campus to her apartment nearby.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—The disturbance which passed eastwards across northern British Columbia has caused rain on the coast and some light snow in the interior, but the weather has been mild throughout this province. Pressure remains high off Vancouver Island and temperature is rising rapidly on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 42, min. 38; wind, 26 miles S.W.; precip. .16; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 40, min. 34; wind, 8 miles S.W.; precip. .58; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 44, min. 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precip. .42; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, max. 64, min. 46; wind, 4 miles W.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	42	38
Nanaimo	42	38
Vancouver	40	34
New Westminster	39	31
Prince Rupert	44	34
Dawson	28	16
Seattle	44	40
Portland	48	38
San Francisco	64	46
Kamloops	38	30
Prince George	36	30
Kelowna	37	[illegible]
Penticton	40	32
Vernon	36	32
Nelson	38	..
Grand Forks	42	..
Kaslo	39	28
Calgary	38	22
Edmonton	40	32
Prince Albert	22	14
Moose Jaw	20	24
Qu'Appelle	14	4
Winnipeg	8	0
Toronto	27	19
Ottawa	24	6
St. John	30	0
Halifax	28	14

Canadian Statesmanship Up Against Supreme Test

Dilemma Over Unemployment Insurance Highlights Picture of Futility

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA — They had a pious debate in the House of Commons this week about unemployment insurance. The debate came to nothing.

This didn't matter so much. What mattered was that unemployment insurance, desired by everyone, came to nothing. What mattered more was that our whole machinery of democratic government in Canada came to nothing because it would not give us what we wanted.

Here, in one vivid flash, plain for the dullest to see, was the picture of our Confederation turned to futility—a national reductio ad absurdum at which the world might well wonder, if it were not busy wondering at larger lunacies.

Here was a people who almost unanimously wanted unemployment insurance. Here was a national Parliament which unanimously favored unemployment insurance. Here was a federal government which has an unemployment insurance scheme all ready for introduction.

Yet there is no unemployment insurance. There is no immediate prospect of unemployment insurance. What is far more important, many larger reforms, not so well understood, are held up for the same reasons. Democracy must laugh up its sleeve when it looks at Canada.

WHERE WE FALL DOWN

The reason why there is no unemployment insurance and other larger reforms is well known, if it is not well understood.

This nation is a collection of nine separate sovereignties, which have merely surrendered certain powers to a central government and hang on tenaciously to all others.

No one who knows Canada, its vast diversities and conflicting interests, can doubt the wisdom of local government, which helps such places as British Columbia to lead their own lives as far as possible. This helps to keep down friction between the conflicting economic units of the nation.

But the unemployment insurance debate showed how this doctrine, like all political theory, can run riot and defeat the very purpose for which it was devised.

DUPLESSIS SAYS NO

There can be no unemployment insurance, the debate showed, because Quebec objects to any change in Canada's constitution. This would be understandable if the people of Quebec were violently opposed to unemployment insurance, as they would be opposed, for example, to the abolition of bilingualism, or their religious rights.

The Quebec people want unemployment insurance. The Confederation of Catholic Workers has repeatedly urged it. A royal commission set up by the Quebec government has urged it. But Mr. Duplessis, Quebec's political dictator, says in one breath that unemployment is a national responsibility and in the next that the national government must not have power to deal with it.

Provincial rights, says Mr. Duplessis, would be tampered with if the federal government were given power to set up an unemployment insurance scheme.

So it has come to this, that the French want something, probably with more unanimity than they have ever wanted any particular reform, and cannot get it because one provincial government—which means one man in the person of Mr. Duplessis—stands in the way.

TWO WAYS OUT

There are two quick ways of getting over this difficulty. The Mackenzie King government will not take either.

The first way is to amend the constitution without the consent of the Quebec government. The constitution is an act of the British Parliament, Canada being the only sovereign nation in history with its basic law outside its own legislature. The British Parliament undoubtedly would amend the constitution in any fashion requested by the Canadian Parliament.

This method is considered too dangerous. It would be safe enough to amend the constitution against the objection of a small English-speaking province, but to amend it without the consent of the Quebec government would tend to rally all French-Canadians together on a racial basis in the fear that the next amendment might interfere with their basic minority rights of race, language and religion.

Or so the King government believes, and the Conservative Party has not questioned this reasoning.

BY PROVINCES

The second way is to pass an unemployment insurance act and let each province adopt it or not, the system followed in the existing old age pension scheme.

This plan was advocated by A. W. Neill, the able Independent of Comox-Alberni, who brought the whole subject into the House. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, agreed with it. The King government rejected it.

Every expert on the subject has held, the government said, that a piecemeal system of that sort would create chaos in the country, bring a flow of unemployed into provinces adopting the scheme and produce costly duplication of machinery.

Rather than that, the government will wait until all the provincial governments agree. It hopes this may not be long. It doesn't know.

DILEMMA

Here is a grave dilemma of statesmanship. It goes much deeper than the simple question of unemployment insurance. The same reasoning as that holding up unemployment insurance may well hold up everything of importance in the domestic politics and in the basic reform of the country, for it is not likely all provinces will agree on everything. It is most unlikely that Quebec will agree on everything that the other provinces desire.

The dilemma of Canadian statesmanship is this—whether we can afford to wait for unanimity before we tackle our basic problems. On one side you have the argument advanced in the unemployment insurance debate that to go ahead without Quebec's consent might cause grave disunity in Canada. On the other side you have the quite obvious fact that failure to go ahead is dividing the country more every day.

The only thing that will keep this country together permanently is a solution of its problems and, equally important, a feeling by a majority of the people that they are really going ahead and not going backward.

NO HEADWAY

To reconcile these two requirements—to go ahead without making Quebec more isolationist than it is now—is probably the most difficult feat of domestic politics in the world today.

Bennett tried to go too fast at the last moment, without sufficient preparation; tried to get around the constitution by the curious device of adhering to international labor treaties. He raised such hostility among the provincial governments that the whole cause of unity and reform was set back by years.

The King government, reacting to the opposite extreme, seems determined to do nothing until everyone agrees what should be done. Such a policy, if pursued, may ruin the King government. The ruin of a government is not generally of great importance in the history of a nation. But a failure to meet our problems might cause such discontent and upheaval as to ruin the nation itself. Yet, on the other hand, the wrong approach to reform, as Bennett found, might be just as bad.

It is a delicate thing, a question of finest balance. When the Rowell Commission has reported and there is no further excuse for delay, we must find the balance somehow. It will be the supreme test of government. It will be the supreme test of our good sense as a people.

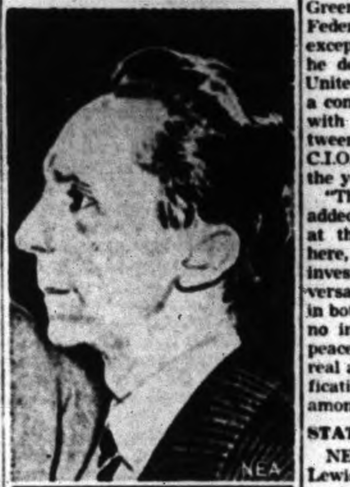
Jews Listed To Leave Reich Within 2 Weeks

Berlin Police Demand Names of 100 Each Day From Community

Passes Marked 'J'

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin police authorities today acted to speed migration of Jews by serving notice on the Jewish community of the city that it must furnish each day the names of 100 Jews who then will be required to leave the country within two weeks.

The order will take effect Monday.



PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Some new measure against the alleged enemies of the Nazi regime had been expected today following a double-barrelled attack on "German-haters abroad" and opponents of the regime at home delivered by Chancellor Hitler and his minister of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Hitler spoke last night at a Munich rally of his "old guard" on the 19th anniversary of the founding of his Nazi movement. Dr. Goebbels' blast appeared in Hitler's paper, Voelkischer Beobachter. Both acknowledged there is continued opposition to the Nazis in Germany. (See story on page 2).

MONEY SEIZURES

Today's police notice provides that as soon as the 100 names are furnished the necessary deductions for taxes, the billion-mark fine levied on Jews last November after the killing of Ernst Von Rath in Paris, the capital flight tax and a special levy for the support of aged Jews unable to emigrate will be taken from the fortunes of the nominees.

They then will be handed their passes, bearing the large imprint "J" (Jew) and told to obtain a visa to some other country within 14 days.

The order caused consternation in Jewish circles, which had hoped the Reich would permit them to wind up their affairs normally without undue pressure.

Leaders of the Jewish community said they could name only 300 or 400 Jews of whose ability to leave within a fortnight they could give assurance.

Jewish Migration Mounts to 240,000

BERLIN (AP)—A semi-official announcement today said 240,000 Jews had left Germany since the Nazis came to power January 30, 1933, the majority of them going to the United States.

The statement was the first authoritative indication of how many Jews had joined the six-year exodus to escape anti-Jewish measures

Round Table Looms

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Europe is moving in the general direction of a round-table conference where disarmament and territorial ambitions will be played the one against the other.

When it will be held it is impossible to say, but many European observers believe the events of the last fortnight have brought it immeasurably nearer, particularly the British government's announcement that it would spent £580,000,000 ($2,715,000,000) on arms in the next fiscal year in a colossal program involving $8,000,000 a day.

There is no other European country able to match an armament program of that size and Great Britain may purchase peace for herself in Europe by the paradoxical method of spending hundreds of millions on the implements of war.

The two biggest unknown quantities in Europe are Spain and the Italian territorial aspirations in the Mediterranean.

Prime Minister Chamberlain at the moment believes there is not sufficient confidence and evidence of mutual trust to warrant an international conference. His present job is to foster confidence.

Roosevelt Urges Labor Groups in U.S. Make Peace

Calls A.F.L. and C.I.O. To Name Committee To Bridge Gap

Leaders to Speak

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—President Roosevelt, in letters today to the heads of the country's rival labor organizations, said labor "faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps," and called on them to name a committee to negotiate peace.

In letters to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, identical except for the final paragraph, he declared the people of the United States "sincerely hope that a constructive negotiated peace with honor may come about between the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. within the early months of the year."

"The Secretary of Labor," he added in the letters made public at the temporary White House here, "tells me that after careful investigation and prolonged conversations with respective leaders in both groups, there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace, and that in fact there is a real and honorable desire for unification in the labor movement among all parties concerned."

STATEMENTS PREPARED

NEW YORK (AP) — John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organizations head, and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, said today they had received a request from President Roosevelt urging them to effect peace within the labor movement, but neither would discuss the contents.

Green and Lewis both declined to comment immediately.

"Quite definitely, I'll have nothing to say today," said Lewis.

"I expect to make a formal statement later this afternoon," said Green.

Green denied he and Lewis had met on matters of peace.

"I haven't seen Mr. Lewis in more than a year," said the A.F. of L. leader. "I don't know where he is."

NEW AGREEMENT FOR MINE WORKERS

600 At Cumberland Busy After Settlement Of Bevan Difference

NANAIMO (CP)—Six hundred coal miners in the Cumberland district continued at their jobs today after a joint meeting here yesterday at which a committee of employees and officials of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited confirmed settlement of differences which led to a walkout earlier in the week.

The strike started Monday when 33 miners due to start work at Bevan, B.C., seven miles north of Cumberland, demanded the company provide them with transportation between Cumberland and Bevan. The company refused and other miners in the district walked out in sympathy. They returned to work yesterday.

A statement issued after yesterday's meeting said it was attended by John Stokaluk of Calgary district representative of the United Mine Workers of America, who arranged for the men to return to work at Cumberland.

The statement said "an arrangement was made agreeable to both the men and the company and the gathering was concluded with renewed pledges of cooperation on both sides."

Company officials here and in Vancouver declined to comment on the exact nature of the agreement.

Start Soon on Malahat Work

An early start on improvements to the Malahat Drive near the summit was foreseen by the Public Works Department today.

Tenders for three-quarters of a mile of rock work will be opened at noon Monday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, and it is expected the contract will be awarded as soon as bids are analyzed.

This, it was explained, is another leg of the work which will eventually bring the whole island highway up to modern standards.

Armistice Ends Warfare In Spain

British Proposal Accepted By Loyalists As Basis of Terms for Peace; Azana Resigns

PARIS (AP)—Spanish government officials said tonight government Premier Juan Negrin had accepted a British proposal for an armistice to end the Spanish civil war.

These sources, who are close to Spanish government President Manual Azana, said the decision was taken yesterday at a cabinet meeting at Madrid.

They said the decision to accept the armistice, which would allow opening of negotiations to fix terms for the war's end, were conveyed to Azana by Spanish government Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo.

At the same time, Spanish government officials confirmed that Azana already had signed his resignation as President of the Spanish republic.

In a document which may be made public tomorrow, it was stated, Azana would declare that French and British recognition of the nationalist government of General Franco will end the legal life of the republic.

Earlier dispatches today said the battlefronts in Spain were as quiet as though an armistice already had been declared. Not even an air raid was reported.

Delegates Here Talk Embargo

Parade This Afternoon Opens Two-day Conference

With about 130 delegates expected, plans were completed this morning for the Victoria and District Embargo Conference opening this afternoon with a parade and registration tea.

The conference is to consider the question of an embargo against the export of war materials to Japan, and is organized by Canadian Friends of the Chinese People and their supporters.

A procession of 10 automobiles, some 40 pedestrians, Chinese floats and units of the W.C.T.U. and Youth Council was arranged, going from the corner of Cormorant and Government Streets, through the downtown business section to the C.P.R. docks to welcome delegates from Vancouver.

The main address at the tea in Spencer's dining-room this afternoon is by Miss Ruth McWilliams of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, who was a B.C. delegate to the World Youth Conference in New York.

Howard Costigan of Seattle is the chief speaker at a rally in the Empire Theatre tonight on the subject "A Challenge to Civilization." Mrs. Stuart Jamieson of Vancouver and Joseph Hope of Victoria are the other speakers.

The conference will continue throughout tomorrow, finishing with a rally in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Thugs Rob Store of Money and Narcotics

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today sought two armed men who last night held up E. Barker in a suburban drug store and escaped with $20 and 120 narcotic tablets.

Barker said one of the men forced him to the rear of the store at the point of a gun while the other took the money from the cash register. "They then forced him to show them where narcotics were kept and emptied a quantity of the tablets into their pockets.

The men also took several hypodermic needles.

Polish Apology Given Germany

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Foreign Office apologized to the German ambassador today and doubled the guard around the embassy after students had broken through police lines and smashed two windows in an anti-German demonstration.

WRECKAGE FOUND NEAR CAPE SCOTT

Believed Parts of Gasboat in Which Two Fredericksens Disappeared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sergt. F. W. Swanson of the British Columbia Police here said today a message had been received from Cape Scott saying a trapper had found wreckage believed to be the gasboat in which Hans and Lars Fredericksen disappeared early this month.

The message merely said the wreckage was found on the shore not far from Cape Scott, tiny settlement on the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island from which the brothers set out February 1 for the Scott Islands, a scattered group a few miles off shore.

When they failed to return in a day as expected a search was organized, but stormy weather prevented vessels from taking part in the hunt for several days. No trace was found of the pair in the ensuing weeks.

SCHOOL DISTRICT RETAINS STATUS

No Change at Craigflower in Present School Year

Any change in the status of the Craigflower school district, if it is sought, will not be made until after the end of the present school year, the Department of Education explained today.

Craigflower was recently separated from Saanich and created a separate school district, but since then there has been an agitation on the part of some residents to return to Saanich.

Whatever the outcome of this, the department said, the present school assessments have been made up to the end of the school year and will stand. The annual meeting of the district will be held during the summer and the ratepayers may then decide whether they wish to remain a separate district or rejoin Saanich.

Up to now, the department has not received any formal request for abolition of the separate district, it was stated.

Setting of Fires By Children Explained

NEW YORK (AP)—Starvation for love by members of their families is the reason some young children of six to seven develop a fire-setting mania, a report to the American Orthopsychiatric Association said today.

This report, by Dr. Helen Yarnell of Bellevue Hospital, said the children set fires "which they associate with fantasies of burning some members of the family who had either withheld love from the child or become too serious a rival for the love of the parents."

Verdict Soon In Hines Trial

NEW YORK (CP) — New York's most eventful criminal trial in recent years drew to an end today as General Sessions Judge Charles Nott Jr. concluded his charge to the jury which will decide whether James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, was the political protector of the Dutch Shultz policy lottery racket.

The case went to the jury after the court's charge, which lasted an hour and 25 minutes.

All members of Hines' immediate family listened intently as Judge Nott told the jury it was called on to decide two questions—whether an unlawful combination of policy banks was formed and received protective political influence from Hines through the policy, courts and other judicial officers, and whether Hines was a party to a conspiracy.

He said the jury must decide whether the first count of the indictment charging conspiracy had been outlawed by the two-year statute of limitations as contended by the defence.

The judge's charge today followed a lengthy summation of the prosecution's case yesterday by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney. The jury heard him after listening to defence counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker.

Many Italians in France Go Home On Duce's Call

Mass Movement At Critical Time In Nations' Relation

Special Trains

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand Italian citizens living in France packed up today and prepared to board trains in mass return to their native land.

The secretary of the Italian embassy said two special trains were scheduled to leave Paris alone. The exodus was underway in other cities following reports of a similar impending emigration from Corsica.

(Italian dispatches reaching Rome from Paris set the number going from continental France at 3,000, and said 500 would leave Corsica, French island mentioned in the recent Italian clamor for territorial concessions.)

The exodus was officially described as in response to Premier Mussolini's repatriation order for Italians abroad.

(A Rome dispatch said foreign circles in the Italian capital regarded the mass homecoming as a further gesture of ill-feeling toward France.

(Reports from Corsica yesterday said Italian consulates had advised all Italian residents of the island to return to Italy within the shortest possible time.)

Officially the French government accepted Rome's official reason. But its occurrence at a crucial moment in Italian-French relations was viewed by responsible quarters as due to one of two things:

1. Either Italy feared war with France might come soon, or
2. Italy wanted "to frighten" the French into believing she was preparing to back up colonial demands on France with action.

Italy estimates the number of Italians living abroad at 10,000,000, a figure which does not take into account naturalizations, and includes the children born of Italians abroad. According to this figure, there are 992,000 Italians in France, 3,749,000 in the United States, 1,837,000 in Brazil and 1,826,000 in Argentina. Mussolini wants to get as many as possible of these under the Italian flag.

Mayhew to Fly From Ottawa

Victoria M.P. Invited to Speak at Air Mail Celebration Luncheon

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will fly from Ottawa to Vancouver early next week and has been invited to speak in the Empress Hotel dining-room on Thursday at a luncheon marking the arrival of the first air mail flown by Trans-Canada Airlines from eastern Canada to Victoria.

The luncheon will be a joint meeting of the City Council, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was instrumental in having Victoria once again connected with the world's airways, the senior chamber, and the Victoria Rotary Club.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will be among the guests of honor.

Mr. Mayhew will travel on one of the Trans-Canada Lockheed planes which will inaugurate the overnight mail service between the coast and Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa next Wednesday.

Details of the luncheon were discussed at a meeting of the City Council and Junior Chamber of Commerce air committees this morning.

Arrangements for giving a formal sendoff to the first outgoing air mail on Wednesday and for welcoming the first westbound mail on Thursday were also debated.

Plans to meet the incoming mail at the Esquimalt float and to give it a police escort to the General Post Office were confirmed.

To Work on Farms

EDMONTON (CP)—Efforts to obtain position for young men from 18 to 30 years of age along agricultural lines have been instituted under the Dominion-provincial youth training plan, it was announced today by W. J. Elliott of the Alberta department of agriculture.

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Bounty on Crows

REGINA (CP) — Regulations for the 1939 destruction campaign against crows and magpies in Saskatchewan do away with the banding of crows and restore a bounty system to apply until $2,500 allotted for the purpose has been paid out, Hon. W. F. Kerr, Minister of Natural Resources, announced yesterday. The government will pay eight cents for each pair of mature crows or magpies and four cents a pair for other crows.

STAVELY, Alta. (CP)—"Red" Holgar Rorstrom, Stavely's chief of police, henceforth will be seen in a classy uniform on special occasions. It was presented to him by the town in appreciation of his good work. "Woe to the first person who causes me to dirty this uniform," said the chief. He declared he would wear it only on special occasions and on Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coaching for coming Festival—All strings, solo and ensemble. George J. Dyke, phone G 6984.***

Colonic irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building. E 2721. ***

Colonic Irrigation—Room 304. Phone E 0725. ***

Eve Maxwell Lyte concert, Empress, Monday, 8.30 p.m. Tickets at Fletcher's and at door. ***

Just In—Large assortment latest costume jewelry. F. S. Martin, 621 Fort. ***

J. H. LePage, optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas, at Johnson. Phone appointments: Office, E 1711; residence, E 3190. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

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Ottawa Begins Anti-sabotage Preparedness

Police Organize To Combat Plans of 'Radical Crackpots'

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—Before the present session of Parliament is over, sensational disclosures may be made to the House of Commons of subversive activities carried on in the Dominion under Nazi and Communistic auspices and with widespread sabotage as their ultimate objective.

This is the situation which is said in informed Parliament Hill circles to lie behind steps taken by the federal authorities recently to recruit a volunteer force under Royal Canadian Mounted Police auspices, and utilizing also provincial and municipal police forces, with a view to prompt action in any occasion of civil disturbance.

While Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, has been guarded and generally evasive in his answers to questions which have been put to him in Parliament concerning the nature of this so-called "anti-sabotage" force, it is generally understood in federal circles that the Dominion authorities are in possession of information which they have been unable to risk ignoring relative to sabotage plans entertained by Nazi and Communistic groups whenever an occasion of public disorder affords them the opportunity of putting them into execution.

CHECK-UPS

Earlier in the session of Parliament Prime Minister Mackenzie King revealed to the House that the government has been making a check-up on Nazi activities in Canada. While Mr. King made no promise, he indicated that the government "might" make available to Parliament before the session ended the information which had come into its possession.

It is now understood that the authorities have been making an equally close investigation into Communistic activities and that its discoveries in that connection are no less interesting.

It is as a result of the background afforded by these two investigations, Parliament Hill understands, that the government has laid down the skeleton of an "anti-sabotage" force to become immediately effective upon any occasion of civil disturbance which might afford subversive elements the opportunity for crippling essential industrial and public service that they are awaiting.

SABOTAGE PLANS

The government is not expected to disclose the information which it has in its posession unless it should be necessary to do so under pressure in the House. If its hand should be forced, however, the intimation from informed circles is that the disclosures will be of a sensational character.

The general understanding is that the R.C.M.P. investigators have discovered actual plans worked out in elaborate detail for outrages involving the planting of explosives in factories and power stations and at strategic locations to destroy dams and sever canals and railways.

Though some members of the government are reported to treat these discoveries as the fantastic dreams of crack-pot agitators, the administration nevertheless has taken cognizance of them, with the result that the "shadow" vigilance force has been created under the federal police auspices.

There is a virtual certainty that the government, when the Department of Justice estimates are before the House, will be under pressure to justify this secret "anti-sabotage" body which it has sponsored. The demand will come principally from the labor M.P.'s who sit with the C.C.F. They are highly suspicious that the "shadow" force, while it may be organized on the pretext of protecting the Dominion against outrages of sabotage in the event of civil disturbance, may actually be intended as a weapon against labor unions in the event of strikes.

There is the further suspicion in the minds of the labor M.P.'s that the new force may develop into a parallel of the famous Russian "Gestapo," or secret police. Grounds for this fear are supplied by the fact that it is being recruited in part from picked men selected from the factory staffs of the country's larger industries.

In short, the labor representatives in Parliament fear that the twin bogeys of Communism and Fascism are being raised to justify a force which will be available to "crack down" on strike agitators in future labor disturbances such as occurred when the C.I.O. sit-down strike policy was at its height.

SEES VALUE IN BREN INQUIRY

Manion Foresees Change In Canada's Defence Expenditures

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's defence expenditures will be allotted on a more satisfactory basis because of the inquiry into the Bren gun contract, Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, believes.

Speaking at a reception given in his honor here last night by Conservatives, Mr. Manion said that whatever else resulted from the charges of Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, out of which the probe arose, the country had saved money and would be forced to adopt a better system of letting defence contracts.

"They (National Defence Department) are spending $63,000,000 a year, and it is of the utmost importance to the Canadian people that not one dollar of this money is mis-spent," Dr. Manion asserted.

Dr. Manion pointed to the vulnerability of central Canadian power developments to attack from the air by planes that might be launched from Charlton Island in James Bay or from an island in the St. Lawrence.

"With a base at Charlton Island it would be only 500 miles to Montreal and 600 to Toronto," he said.

"Niagara Falls would be just over 600 miles."

Canada's vulnerability to attack made the Bren gun inquiry and all other matters pertaining to the defence department of vital interest to all Canada, he said.

The Conservative leader charged the government with failure to enact social measures and called Prime Minister King a "weaver of words, a dreamer of dreams—mostly pipe dreams."

Jointly honored with Dr. Manion by the Toronto Conservatives was Lieut.-Col. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader.

FARMERS' GROUPS URGED TO MERGE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Amalgamation of the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Manitoba Co-operative Council and the Co-operative Promotion Board into one farm organization for the advancement of co-operative methods was urged in a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association here.

Bishop Resigns

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Rt. Rev. Walter Burd, D.C.M., D.D., Anglican bishop of Saskatchewan for six years, has tendered his resignation, effective March 31, and the election of his successor will take place some six weeks from that date.

Painful Piles

Can be Quickly Relieved

If you think there is no way to relieve the misery of piles, it's because you don't know of HEM-ROID, an internal medicine, from a prescription written by Dr. Leonhardt, a western physician.

The real cause of piles is on the inside—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel, with the tiny rectal veins full of stagnant, impure blood.

Dr. Leonhardt decided the way to relieve piles was internally, with a medicine which would ease the congestion of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and help to heal and restore the sore, tender spots. After many tests he wrote the prescription which has been so successful in giving quick relief from pile misery. It is now offered to you with our promise that you may have your money back if you are not completely satisfied after using one bottle.

No matter what kind of piles you have or how long you have had them, HEM-ROID must show you the quick, clean way to get rid of your pile misery or your money will be given back to you. MacFarlane and Vancouver Drug Stores or any other druggist can supply you with HEM-ROID and will back up this promise.

People to Judge New Trade Pact

Crerar Says Treaty With U.S. Will Be Approved; Mayhew Speaks

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, told the House of Commons yesterday the new Canada-United States trade agreement would, in "due time," be submitted "to the judgment of the people." He expressed confidence in their verdict.

Markets had been widened for the products of every province in the Dominion, Mr. Crerar said. "I am confident the Canadian people will approve and do approve of this agreement."

Mr. Crerar was speaking in the debate on the resolution for ratification of the agreement, which opened February 14 and has continued almost without interruption since. The debate will be followed by detailed consideration of the agreement clause by clause.

The minister replied to charges that sacrifice of Canada's wheat six-cent-a-bushel preference in the United Kingdom injured the farmer. The preference might have provided, to some extent, a sheltered market for Canada's wheat, "but it cannot be shown that a single farmer in Canada received an additional cent a bushel because of the preference," he said.

The preference had "never been of any real value" and the 1932 Ottawa agreements, when the preference was obtained, had created in the minds of "have not" nations an idea that the British Empire was embarking on a program of "economic nationalism" which had been "very injurious to the world in the last seven or eight years."

Lumber clauses in the agreement, extending concessions granted in the 1935 agreement, would be valuable, Mr. Crerar said. The 1935 agreement had permitted resumption of operations of long-idle Manitoba mills which had operated ever since. The same was true of other lumber producing provinces.

MAYHEW'S VIEWS

R. W. Mayhew, Liberal, Victoria, said he did not believe any of the arguments advanced since the debate began had altered the opinion of the government in any particular as to the value of the treaty. He personally believed it was a good treaty for Canada and all the quotations and statistics read by those arguing against it had proven nothing more than the color of the politics of those who had written or prepared them.

"This treaty is not a cure-all for all the ills we have, but it will help considerably," he said. "I hope the government will, before the House prorogues, bring in many measures to assist in solving our problems."

Douglas G. Ross, Conservative, Toronto-St. Paul, declared the treaty would "sow the seeds of discord, discontent and dispute rather than promote peace and good-will among the people of Canada. "The Prime Minister's blindness in this matter and his blundering manner of contracting these agreements will lead him, not to the crowning glory of his career but to the valley of humiliation," said the speaker.

The agreement brought no benefits to the Maritime provinces in the opinion of A. J. Brooks, Conservative, Royals, N.B., who said a real reciprocity between Canada and the United States, such as existed in the last century, would be welcome.

DIVIDENDS

Distillers Corporation - Seagrams Limited, common, 50 cents, payable March 15 to shareholders of record March 8.

Distillers Corporation - Seagrams Limited, preferred, $1.25 payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 20.

Coniarium Mines Limited, 5 cents, payable April 4 to shareholders of record March 15.

Premier Gold Mining Co. Limited, 3 cents, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 15.

Sunset Oils Limited, 2½ cents, payable March 20 to shareholders of record March 15.

The Royal Visit

King To Visit New York Fair

He and Queen Will Visit Roosevelt's Ancestral Home at Hyde Park

WASHINGTON—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, on their visit to the United States, will spend time both at the White House and at the ancestral Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, New York state, which has become the summer White House in recent years.

Alan F. Lascelles, second secretary to the King, agreed on this yesterday with George T. Summerlin, chief of the State Department's division of protocol.

The King and Queen will come directly to Washington from Canada. They will cross the border at Niagara Falls and arrive here June 8, to receive a personal welcome from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

After spending two days—June 8 and 9—at the White House, they will go with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt to Hyde Park, where they will pass one or two nights.

En route to Hyde Park, or during their stay at the Roosevelt estate, they will visit New York and its World's Fair. Then they will re-enter Canada and continue their tour to Halifax where they will take H.M.S. Repulse for England.

The Royal-order, ordinary open automobiles will be used by the King and Queen in Canada this summer, H. J. Carmichael of Oshawa, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada said here yesterday.

A plan to supply armor-plated cars with bullet-proof glass for use of Their Majesties during the tour had been rejected when submitted to London, he said. Two open phaeton-type cars, custom-built, because extra length is required, but otherwise the same as standard models, have been ordered.

One car will always be awaiting the King and Queen upon their arrival in a city, while the other is being shipped from the last previous city to the next, Mr. Carmichael said.

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of questions concerning precedence and participation by war veterans and school children in the welcome to the King and Queen to Canada will be asked of the government by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto-Broadview, in the House of Commons. Notice was given yesterday.

Mr. Church asks whether, in view of the Statute of Westminster, there is now any table of precedence in Canada "adopted by law, statute, usage or custom," whether the revised table of precedence for Canada, December 3, 1923, is now in force and with what amendments; whether it is binding in all Canada and includes the Lieutenant-Governors.

He asks whether the "frequent use of 'viceroy' or 'vice-regal party' by Lieutenant-Governors' is authorized or sanctioned by law or custom in Canada.

"Has the attention of the government been called to the table of precedence issued in Ontario December 20, 1938, from the office of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto?" he asks further. He inquires as to what authority that table has and whether it will apply during Their Majesties' visit.

Mr. Church also raised the question of whether federal power has been delegated to the provinces over the heads of the chief municipalities during the visit and, if so, what precedent there is for such procedure.

"Has the attention of the Government been called to the refusal to the board of education of Toronto of leave to include a visit to 22,000 school children at the University of Toronto Stadium, after the visit to Hart House?" he asks.

Nazis Admit Opposition

Goebbels Tells of Small Clique in Reich; Dying Out, Says Hitler

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have joined in acknowledging opposition to the Nazi Party in Germany.

"German-haters abroad and a small clique at home are seeking to drive a wedge between the people and the leadership," Dr. Goebbels declared.

"Even atheistic Bolshevism fraternizes in this with the Catholic Church because both are enemies of authoritarian states."

Hitler declared: "A few opponents still remain, but they are dying out. They are the well-known friends of the black, red and gold coalition (the former German republic) who are arrayed against us as they are arrayed elsewhere in the world."

Some quarters—including some of the so-called intellectuals whom Goebbels often has attacked, former Social Democrats and persons who believe a monarchy may be re-established some day in Germany—were said today to fear further Nazi repressive measures.

Some foreign correspondents for newspapers particularly hostile to National Socialism recently received intimations their Berlin offices may be closed permanently.

Goebbels, whose statement was published today in Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's paper, referred to Nazi colonial demands as "Germany's natural rights" and blamed "international Jewry, Free Masonry and Marxism" entirely for an anti-German campaign.

BEER HALL MEETING

Hitler's statements were made last night at the annual gathering of 1,300 of his "old guard" men and women at the historic Munich Hofbrau beer hall where 19 years ago his Nazi Party program was formed.

This year's meeting had the character of a special commemoration because since last year's assembly Austria and the Sudetenland have been incorporated into the Greater Reich envisaged by the Fuehrer.

Hitler was surrounded by most of his stalwarts, including Goebbels and Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess.

Relatives of 14 "martyrs," who were slain in the encounter with Munich police in the Beer Cellar Putsch years ago occupied seats of honor.

An additional 2,000 party veterans heard Hitler's address to the gathering through loudspeakers in another beer hall.

"It would never have been possible if I had not been certain of having my party solidly behind me," Hitler shouted.

Reviewing the last year, he said the salient factors in Germany's resurgence were political restoration, economic recovery and military strength.

In humorous vein, he remarked:

"People judge me differently, according to whether they are friends or foes; to some I am a prophet — to others a criminal.

"One thing I have in common with criminals—I am drawn back to the scene of my crime.

"When a man started from this place 19 years ago with only a few dozen comrades around him to conquer the great Reich, often faced by howling, hostile mobs, can you imagine for one moment such a man now holding power would quail before threats?

"I never was afraid of them and am not now."

Sunshine Inn Concert

An excellent program has been arranged for the recital to be given by the Schubert Club, under the direction of Frederic King, in the Shrine Auditorium, on March 7, 8.15 p.m. The assisting artist will be Pierre Timp, popular baritone. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Timp. Admission will be by cash or nonperishable foodstuffs which will be turned over to Sunshine Inn.

Scotland is credited with being foremost in Britain to use films in education.

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Cahan Opposes Canada Alliance

He Says Dominion Would Lose By Joining Pan-American Union

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada would have "nothing to gain and much to lose" by entering the Pan-American Union, Hon. C. H. Cahan, K.C., of Montreal, told the Canadian Club here today in an appraisal of Pan-American relations.

He urged Canada should "resolutely decline any political or other responsibilities" regarding the South American states, regardless of what the United States might do. Relationship of the United States to its 20 sister republics was entirely different from Canada, as it had been for more than a century under its Monroe Doctrine.

Not more than three of those republics could be correctly described as democratic in their form of government, without a "gross perversion of language," "except that they share the joint name of 'America,' which the United States seems to have appropriated, these states have in fact no racial affinity and no real community of interests with the people of the United States of America nor with ourselves," declared the former Conservative Secretary of State, who sits in the Commons as member for Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George.

ANSWERS PROFESSOR

Mr. Cahan cited specifically a recent suggestion by Prof. Percy E. Corbett of the law faculty of McGill University, that Canada might gain more material advantage through membership in the Pan-American Union than in the British Commonwealth of Nations and that Canada should be willing to run the risk of secession from the Empire.

"I have a great respect for Prof. Corbett as a scholar and a writer on legal and constitutional matters, but, from the tenor of his address, I am confident his knowledge of prevailing political conditions in the 20 states of Central and South America, which, together with the United States of America, which together with the United States of America now form the Pan-American Union, is not altogether accurate and not very extensive," said Mr. Cahan.

Most South American states "are petty despotisms which were created and are now ruled by military force," he added. "The existing legislatures, where they do exist, have meagre influence as an expression of public opinion."

He said "the commercialists of the United States are carrying on a persistent propaganda in Spanish America, by radio and in the press, in order, if possible, to secure a monopoly of the trade of Central and South America.

"That propaganda, although ostensibly directed against German and Italian trade with South America, is almost equally prejudicial to the trade of such democratic countries as Great Britain and France."

JAIL TERMS FOR SUNDAY WORK

Lord's Day Act Amendment Stands for Third Reading in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments to the Lord's Day Act to provide jail sentences for directors or other corporation officers who demand their employees work on Sundays unnecessarily were adopted in the House of Commons last night and the measure, a private bill, stands for third reading. Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, supported it.

H. E. Brunelle, Liberal, Champlain, Que., who sponsored the bill, won congratulations for his persistence, as it was the second time he had introduced his measure. Last year it was passed by the Commons, but amendments in the Senate so changed it he proceeded no further.

Under the present legislation fines only are provided for corporation officers convicted, but Mr. Brunellee argued this was not a sufficient deterrent for rich and powerful industrial organizations. The amendment would give discretionary powers to the courts to impose jail sentences from one to six months.

There were ample provisions in the Lord's Day Act to exempt all possible necessitous Sunday works and no convictions would be obtained of innocent persons, Mr. Brunelle said.

Dr. Rodolphe Leduc, Liberal, Wright, Que., supported the bill and declared there was more violation of the Lord's Day Act in Quebec than in other provinces. Even the provincial government was an offender, he declared, and the bill should be enlarged to include government ministers.

Mr. Lapointe said he supported the bill last year and saw no reason to change his views. Fines were of no value in curbing unnecessary Sunday work since rich corporations could pay them and proceed again in the same way.

Frank Lennard, Conservative, Wentworth, Ont., said he opposed the bill because "there is a joker in it. No president or director would ever be convicted. It would always be some junior official or straw boss who would have to take the rap."

The measure was given second reading.

Mainland Shipping

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leslie Comyn announced today his shipping company had been appointed general Pacific coast agent for the Jorgensen Pacific Coast-West Africa service.

The service will begin next May or June, with the first steamer loading from British Columbia and Pacific coast ports for Dakar and Matadi, on the west coast of Africa. The second sailing will be in August or September, with sailings thereafter bimonthly. If cargo warrants the vessels will return direct to this coast.

Capt. H. E. Nedden, commodore of the Canadian National Steamships Ltd. fleet on this coast, will command Ss. Prince Robert as usual when the ship resumes commission. She will make one or two cruises to California as well as her regular trips to Alaska.

SIX-WAY COOKIES

1⅓ cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
½ cup peanut butter
Any one of the six ingredients listed below:
(1) 2 cups raisins
(2) 2 cups corn flakes
(3) 2 cups coconut
(4) 2 cups bran flakes
(5) 1 cup nut meats, chopped
(6) 2 cups chopped dates

Thoroughly blend Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, peanut butter and any one of the six ingredients listed here. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

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U.S. Embassy Man In Berlin Dies

BERLIN (AP)—Prentiss D. Gilbert, charge d'affaires at the United States embassy here died last night of a heart attack. He was 55 years old.

Mrs. Gilbert, who was vacationing at Davos, Switzerland, was notified and returned to Berlin.

Mr. Gilbert had been in charge of the embassy since the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson November 16 for Washington on the summons of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

Mr. Gilbert was succeeded temporarily by First Secretary Jefferson Patterson, who this morning notified the United States State Department, the German Foreign Office and the doyen of the diplomatic corps that the charge d'affaires had died.

Murder Conviction

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP-Reuters)—A piece of paper resulted Friday in a death sentence for George Green, 38, chimney sweep, who was convicted of murdering Annie Wiseman, 63, and her niece, Phyllis Wiseman, 17.

A witness testified she had written on a piece of paper the address of a house needing its chimneys swept and given it to Green. Police found the paper near the bodies of the women, who had been strangled.

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Development Plan In New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — Concluding debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the New Brunswick Legislation, Hon. E. J. Henneberry, president of the Executive Council, yesterday amplified a paragraph in the speech concerning proposed establishment of an advisory council for industrial promotion and economic development.

Mr. Henneberry said the council would be composed of leaders of the industrial life of the province, and would work out a program "for the effective conversion of our latent assets into employment, wages and profit."

He said the best brains of universities, industry and commerce would be called on to collaborate in the plan.

Police Inquiry In Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Kitchener police commission is preparing for a full investigation into activities of the city police force. Alderman Joe Meinzinger at a special council session yesterday leveled charges against all but nine members of the force that included immorality, drunkenness, corruption and gambling.

He contended the general opinion of Kitchener residents is that "we have the rottenest police force in Canada."

"One of the police pawned his revolver for three days in order to meet financial obligations," Meinzinger said he had been told.

Camsell Heads Society

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of the Department of Mines and Resources, was elected president of the Canadian Geographical Society for the 11th term at the annual meeting here last night. Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, Alta., was elected vice-president.

Wheat Price Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Monday in the House of Commons will be devoted to private members' resolutions, the first on the list being that of C. E. Johnston, Social Credit, Bow River, Alta., calling for a fixed price of 95 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat at local elevators.

Tunisia Trains Wrecked

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A single track railroad — the only rail route for military supplies between northern Tunisia and the French defence line bordering Italian Libya—was ripped up by head-on collision of two trains yesterday.

Three persons were killed and six injured in the crash, which occurred 60 miles southeast of here. Although boxcars of both trains were scattered along the right of way, a carload of munitions being moved south from Tunis did not explode.

Trail Workers Asked To Vote On Union

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Arthur Evans, organizer here for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, has announced he will take a vote among smelter employees here to determine whether they would favor establishment in Trail of a union local.

Evans declined to tell interviewers when or how the vote would be taken. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union is an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

No union is recognized by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada at present, negotiations with employees being carried on through a workmen's co-operative committee.

Competition in Scholarships Scored

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The American Council of Guidance and personnel associations yesterday considered demands from two Wisconsin educators to combat a "scholarship racket."

Milton Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence College, and E. W. Hale, director of personnel at Beloit College, joined this week in an attack on what Towner termed "cut-throat competition in proselyting students." Both styled the practice a "racket."

They asserted the primary aim of colleges is "to keep up enrollment," with the proselyting of athletes "only one phase."

2 French Writers Barred From Italy

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Roman Catholic circles were indignant today at the refusal of Italian officials to permit Rene Pinon, professor of the Catholic Institute and writer for the noted conservative revue, Des Deux-Mondes, and Jerome Tharaud, of the French Academy, to proceed to Vatican City to write about the Papal conclave.

Both were turned back at the frontier. High church quarters called these bans "an extremely grave attack on the sovereignty of the Vatican and on the freedow of relations between Caholics and the Holy See."

Hospitals Paid Less Than Cigarette Money

VANCOUVER (CP)—Although one out of every 13 Canadians goes to a hospital every year, the average man spends far more on cigarettes than he does on hospitalization, Dr. G. Harvey Agnew of Toronto said yesterday in a luncheon address to the health bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Dr. Agnew, president of the American Hospital Association and the department of hospital service of the Canadian Medical Association, said hospital insurance aimed at spreading the cost of hospital treatment over the year so the patient could pay when he was well, rather than during sickness.

Marriage is universal in China; bachelors and old maids are unknown.

Ottawa Faces Battle Over Guaranteed Prices

State Planning Involved With All Producers Sharing Benefits to Wheat Growers

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—Each day that passes strengthens Parliament Hill's conviction that the pending wheat legislation which Hon. J. G. Gardiner is scheduled to submit to the Commons is destined to be an important milestone in the economic life of the Dominion.

For the belief now is held definitely that the Minister of Agriculture, although he has announced tentatively that a fixed price for wheat is to be abandoned by the federal government at the close of the present crop year, has no real intention whatever of leaving the prairie farmer at the mercy of the forces of supply and demand in the world market.

PERMANENT GUARANTEED PRICE

On the contrary, western Canada's redoubtable political Napoleon is credited with having initiated the first stage of a shrewd campaign which ultimately will secure to the prairie provinces—although under another name—a permanent guaranteed wheat price. It will be a different guaranteed wheat price from that which has prevailed during the current year, observers foresee, in that its purpose will not be to guarantee profitable production to the western grower, but rather to guarantee him that his operations will return his cost of production.

Such a device of disguising a minimum wheat price as a cost of production price, if it is adopted by the government, is recognized in federal circles as having implications of highest national consequence.

FOR ALL PRODUCERS

In the first place, it will differ from last year's policy of a minimum price in being a permanent and not frankly an emergency measure. Consequently, it will become a precedent for other primary producers of the Dominion to claim. Already the fishermen of the Atlantic seaboard are clamoring for a guaranteed return from their activities. If such a demand is to be met for the wheat growers, there will be no grounds for refusing it in the case of the fishermen. Similarly, other primary producers in other fields of agriculture will have a valid claim to government protection against landing "in the red" in their operations.

In other words, if the wheat growers are to be given a guaranteed price, the step, in the judgment of Parliament Hill, amounts to the adoption of a policy of advanced nationalism by the federal government on behalf of the nation's primary producers. The principle will be no different, federal circles recognize, from that which underlies the tariff protection enjoyed by secondary industries in the Dominion.

OPPOSITION IN CABINET

That one section at least in the ministry appreciates this fact is generally understood in government circles and is reported reliably to be the cause of a major cleavage of opinion in the cabinet. Two of the ministers who are credited with being foremost in their opposition to the Gardiner policy, furthermore, are—or at least were — both westerners, namely, Messrs. Dunning and Crerar. Both these individuals are said to have a lively realization of the fundamental fact that the Minister of Agriculture's proposals, if they are accepted, mean the abandonment of Liberal principles of government and the enforced adoption of nationalistic economics and ultimate state planning.

The battle in the ministry over the issue, although it has not yet reached its crisis, is of major proportions. Reports reaching Parliamentary corridors are to the effect that it is by no means certain that Mr. Gardiner—whose judgment on wheat policy has hitherto been accepted as gospel by his colleagues, will have his way in this instance.

70 CENT PRICE

The policy the Minister of Agriculture is now pressing lends point to some intensive studies which have been taking place on the prairies during the past year into the cost of raising wheat. Experts have placed the figure somewhere between 43 cents per bushel for the most productive land and 90 cents per bushel for the least productive. The cost of production figure which the Minister of Agriculture is now rumored to be anxious to adopt is said to be midway between these two extremes at, or slightly below, 70 cents per bushel.

Such a "floor" placed under the wheat market—and made available only to pool farmers—is credited with being Mr. Gardiner's idea of good western politics in the present situation. The Minister of Agriculture's opponents profess to be dubious about it, however, on the grounds that a 70 cent minimum would do nothing more than invite competition from the Opposition groups in the matter of offering the west a higher basic price. The section of the ministry which takes this view of the Gardiner policy sees in it the danger of a serious boomerang if it is adopted.

Many in Ontario Suffer From Grippe

TORONTO (CP) — Influenza, grippe, the common cold and other respiratory ailments are prevalent throughout Ontario in varying degrees, but nowhere have they reached dangerous stages. An incipient wave last week is believed to have been curtailed by cold weather.

Toronto appeared to be the most seriously stricken centre and the bigger hospitals here have imposed strict precautionary restrictions on visitors.

Cart Caravans for War

SHANGHAI (AP) — To save gasoline and oil, the Chinese government is planning to use hundreds of horse, mule and donkey-drawn carts to haul supplies over the new Burma-Yunnan highway. The cart caravans are expected to require about a month to travel the 2,100 miles from Rangoon to Kunming.

The art of flower arranging began in Japan in the 17th century. There are many schools, but most adhere to certain fundamentals. In each flower arrangement is a tall spray representing heaven, a low spray representing earth, and a branch between the two representing man.

With the invention of a machine for measuring exceptionally high temperatures came the surprising news that temperatures greater than that of the sun can be produced on earth.

Pneumonia is America's fourth ranking cause of death.

Hepburn Proposes Fewer Ontario M.P.P.'s

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Hepburn of Ontario, who yesterday returned home from a two-month trip to Australia, announced he planned to reduce the membership of the provincial legislature.

He said the necessary redistribution bill would not be presented at the session opening March 7 as he considered it bettel to wait until the next census has been taken. His plans call for a reduction in membership from 90 probably to 72.

The census is taken every 10 years and the next is due in 1941.

Revenue Minister Flounders in Snow

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Revenue, has found the responsibilities of his cabinet portfolio even involve floundering through waist-deep snow for more than half a mile, dragging along two suitcases as well. He tells this story about his trip to Quebec City a few days ago for the Lapointe banquet.

Missing the special train which carried the parliamentarians from Ottawa, Mr. Ilsley hopped a plane, but the pilot was forced to land in a remote field outside the city because there is no winter airport in Quebec. Stepping from the plane, the Revenue Minister plunged into snow up to his belt. Determined to get to the banquet, he wallowed through the drifts, across fields and over fences for more than half a mile to a farmhouse, where he telephoned for a car. His two heavy traveling bags proved the most cumbersome part of the adventure.

German Fund Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—Appeals for winter relief fund contributions made by the German consulates in Canada were addressed to citizens of the German Reich only and not to Canadian citizens of German descent, Prime Minister King told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Mr. King investigated reports of these appeals for funds for use in Germany when the question was raised in the House of Commons a week ago. Had the appeals been made to Canadian citizens the action would have been considered improper for a consular official, the Prime Minister said.

A mushroom may discharge as many as 18,000,000,000 spores.

Would Reduce May Holidays

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Board of Trade is petitioning the Dominion Government to amend the Interpretation Act and so avoid having three public holidays during one week of the Canadian visit of the King and Queen.

The board, in a statement issued yesterday, said it was proposed to celebrate the King's birthday, May 20, and to declare May 22, the date of the Royal Visit to Toronto, a public holiday also. The third holiday would be May 24.

The government is asked to amend the act to permit Empire Day to be observed on the nearest Monday to May 24; that May 20 be not a public holiday and that the King's birthday be observed on the nearest Monday to May 24 jointly with Empire Day, and that such public holiday be compulsory.

Chamberlain Praised

EDMONTON (CP) — Great Britain has consistently produced the right man to cope with critical periods of her history and such a man is Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, John W. Hugill, K.C., Calgary M.P.P. and former Attorney-General, declared last night at a meeting of the Edmonton Military Institute.

Mr. Hugill said particular traits of all men in the Chamberlain family was to face facts, however unpleasant, with an optimism, foresight and vigor.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One of the world's oldest sundials, unearthed in China and dating from the Han Dynasty, about the third century B.C., impressed astronomers here with its accuracy and precision of construction when Dr. Peter M. Millman of David Dunlap Observatory, Richmond Hill, Ont., analyzed it in a report to the American Astronomical Society.

Divided into 69 equal segments each 1-100th of a complete circle, there is a circle inscribed with an accuracy of one part in 2,500. The Chinese were known to divide the day into 100 parts in that period. Other lines on the stone were used to determine the solstices. The dial was evidently placed in the plane of the equator and Dr. Millman considers it probable that it was a standard type made for use over a fairly wide range of latitudes.

The dial was brought from China by the Rt. Rev. W. C. White, and it is now in the University of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. It is the only one of its kind known in any collection at the present time.

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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1894
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, $1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States, $5 per annum; elsewhere, $1 per month

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939

Tupper, Meighen, Manion

AFTER GIVING HIMSELF AMPLE TIME to study its contents, to inquire into its possibilities and its potentialities, Hon. R. J. Manion, leader of the Conservative opposition in the House of Commons, has reached the conclusion that the new trade treaty entered into between Canada and the United States is a bad bargain for Canada. He argues that "its ill effects will be much greater than its good effects," that while "the Empire trade agreements of 1932 bound the Empire together," the arrangement which became operative on January 1 of this year "pulls the Empire apart." Hansard for February 17, page 1148 of the unrevised edition, quotes Dr. Manion specifically:

"It is the beginning of the destruction of the whole British preferential system for which we have been struggling since 1897 and which we accomplished in the British trade agreements in 1932."

Students of Canada's political history will not be taken in by the opposition leader's reference to what took place in connection with the British preference in 1897. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier reduced the tariff on British goods entering Canada he did so without any quid pro quo, without any hard and fast bargaining, because he thought it would increase the business which this country was doing at that time with the United Kingdom. At March 31, 1896, our sales to Britain were worth $62,717,941 and our imports were valued at $32,824,505. In the last fiscal year of the Laurier administration exports were worth $147,240,413 and imports $116,906,360—an increase in the total value of trade between these two parts of the Empire of $168,604,327.

It is by no means inappropriate to roll back the pages of Canada's economic history because the House of Commons debates for April 26, 1897, contain a very long speech delivered by Sir Charles Tupper in his role of chief critic of the tariff preference extended to the United Kingdom by the Laurier administration. Asking his fellow members what was the result of this policy he said in part:

"The result is that this tariff goes into operation, and the hon. gentleman (Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce) knows that the industries of this country are already paralyzed in consequence. While hon. members gloat, vindictively gloat, over the destruction of Canadian industries, I was reading the wail, the sorrowful wail, of those industries in the Montreal Gazette, where one manufacturer after another declared that their industries were ruined, that their mills must close, and that they saw staring them in the face a deplorable state of things. . . . I say that a deeper wrong was never inflicted upon Canada."

That was the Conservative wail then. But Canadian industry was not ruined. Thirty years after that debate this Dominion had risen to fifth place among the exporting nations of the world, and Canada's trade with the United Kingdom in the normal year of 1926—when index gauges were fixed—had grown to a value of $671,968,770, with a balance in our favor of $344,506,350. There were no Bennett treaties then. And what says the balance sheet at the end of 1938, after five years' operation of the treaties? Our sales to the United Kingdom for the 12 months of last year were worth $345,413,949 and our purchases had dropped to $120,906,751, or a total exchange valued at $466,320,700 — $205,648,070 less than the total export and import account for 1926.

What is there, then, to support Dr. Manion's claim—by implication—that the treaties of 1932 necessarily "bound the Empire together," or to warrant his prediction that the adjustment made in the new pact under discussion "pulls the Empire apart?" The truth of the matter is the Conservative opposition has not the courage to face the real issue when it comes to a practical discussion of trade or of Canada's relationship to the world's economic structure. So Dr. Manion obviously has remembered the old Tory "Board of Strategy" that coined the famous "whispers of death" with which Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen—with the Montreal Star and the Montreal Gazette for an accompanying journalistic orchestra—regaled the electors of Canada in the election campaign of 1926. Political eclipse was the price the now Senator Meighen paid for a hollow tune. And immediately after that great Liberal victory the two Montreal dailies discovered that there was nothing much the matter with the country after all.

It is not our business, of course, to attempt to advise Dr. Manion as to the choice of policy upon which to appeal to the Canadian people. We have merely set down some historic facts, supported by statistics which are contained in the official Year Book, to prove that the Conservative dirge was just as unwarranted in 1897 as it was in 1926. Nor is it out of place to remind the electorate that Mr. Bennett's promise in 1930 to blast his way into the markets of the world was, to use a vulgarism, a complete "flop." His program as generally applied simply blasted Canada out of the markets of the world. For after nearly three years of office our external business had, in 1933, dropped to the immediate pre-war level of less than $900,000,000.

Who Is Winning In Europe?

By GAETANO SALVEMINI
Former Professor of History, University of Florence, in The Nation

BEFORE HITLER annexed Austria, Italy had as its neighbor at the Brenner Pass the little neutralized and disarmed Austrian republic. On May 20, 1925, Mussolini made the following statement before the Italian Senate: "Italy can never tolerate that patent violation of treaties—the annexation of Austria by Germany. This annexation, in my opinion, would negate Italian victory, besides increasing the numerical and territorial power of Germany." On October 6, 1934, he said: "We have upheld and shall continue to uphold the independence of the Austrian republic." On February 13, 1936, he proclaimed that it was necessary that "the independence and autonomy of Austria be respected." Since the annexation Italy has had on its border at the Brenner Pass the powerful German Reich. And now that Hitler has also annexed the Sudeten Germans and gained control of what remains of Czechoslovakia, Italy is confronted at the Brenner with a Reich of 85,000,000 people. It is plain that the rape of Austria and the collapse of Czechoslovakia were for Mussolini diplomatic disasters of the first magnitude. If Mussolini attempted to shake off Hitler's yoke, an alliance between Germany and Jugoslavia would bring him quickly to his senses. Hitler would march on Venice, and Jugoslavia on Trieste. In 1938 Italy no less than France lost the World War.

To be sure, Hitler has announced, I do not know how many times, and Mussolini has repeated, I do not know how many times, that the present Italian-German frontier at the Brenner is inviolable. But if a problem did not exist in that quarter nobody would take the trouble to deny its existence.

BEFORE THE WORLD WAR it was said that Italy was fated to be either an ally or an enemy of Austria. Today it is clear that Mussolini must be Hitler's enemy or his vassal. He could become his enemy only if a coalition were formed in Continental Europe among France, Italy, Jugoslavia and Russia as the main partners. Such a coalition would oblige Hitler to scatter his forces on four frontiers and prevent him from concentrating them on the Italian frontier. But for the time being there is no prospect of such a coalition. With European international relations as they are at present, the German-Italian alliance, the so-called Rome-Berlin axis, is for Italy not a bond of alliance but a bond of vassalage.

Since its territorial ambitions in Central Europe are blocked by Hitler, Italy can now expand only at the expense of France or Great Britain in the Mediterranean. At the present time it threatens France with unofficial demands for Nice, Savoy, Corsica and Tunisia. But it is difficult to see what it can actually get from France in the way of territory without war. And that raises the question not only of how far the British are prepared to go in support of France but of what their attitude in general has been toward Italy.

DURING THE Ethiopian crisis there was never any real clash between the British Foreign Office and Mussolini. The clash was between Mussolini and the huge majority of the British public. The British Foreign Office had to go through the motions of siding with the British public against Mussolini, but it never had the slightest intention of opposing him. It played the role of the angelic Mr. Spenlow in the British-French partnership and assigned to the French Foreign Office the part of the demon Jorkins.

As far as Spain is concerned, there has never been the slightest disagreement between the British Foreign Office and Mussolini. British nonintervention in the Spanish civil war has always been like the nonintervention of Mephistopheles in the duel between Faust and Marguerite's brother. Despite the obvious fact that Italian control of the coasts of the Spanish Peninsula, Spanish Morocco, and the Balearic Islands would seriously embarrass the British navy in a war with Italy, Britain's Conservative leaders fail to see a Franco victory, even with Mussolini's help, as a threat to the British Empire.

IN THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT of January, 1937, Mussolini promised Mr. Eden, then British Foreign Secretary, not to change the territorial status quo in Spain. On October 21, 1937, Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons that Mussolini had repeatedly declared that "Italy has no intention of making the smallest change in the territorial status quo of Spain, and has no designs upon the Balearic Islands." Last January, when Chamberlain paid a visit to Mussolini, the latter gave him nothing less than "a specific word of honor" that he had "no territorial designs on Spain, Spanish Morocco or the Balearic Islands, and, in fact, wouldn't take an inch of Spanish soil anywhere, not even if Generalissimo Francisco Franco forced it upon him in payment for all the Italian men, money and machines that have been donated to the cause of civil war in Spain." It is likely that in return Chamberlain gave Mussolini his "specific word of honor" that if Mussolini challenged France on the Spanish issue, Chamberlain would force the French government to "appease" Mussolini "in the spirit of Munich."

To be sure, Chamberlain knows that Mussolini's promises are worthless. He knows that even if the insurgent Spanish generals do not actually cede territory to Mussolini, they may permit him to use Spanish ports as naval bases. But the British Admiralty does not seem perturbed by such a prospect. The fact is, it relies on its ability to control Mussolini by force rather than on his good faith. Mussolini, perhaps as a result of some "gentlemen's agreement," has occupied only three of the four Balearic Islands. The fourth island, Minorca, with its splendid harbor of Port Mahon, has been under the watchful eye if not the indirect control of the British and French ever since the spring of 1938. And their major concern, now that the end of the war seems imminent, is to have the island surrendered to Franco under British rather than Italian auspices. Bizerta in French Tunisia, Gibraltar at the entrance of the Mediterranean, Port Mahon in Minorca, and Toulon in southern France are sufficient bases in the western Mediterranean for the needs of English and French fleets.

MOREOVER, THE British Conservative leaders foresee that the civil war will leave the Spanish people ruined for at least one generation. After their victory the insurgent generals will need loans from abroad in order to cope with their financial difficulties. The English will be able to offer them more of this kind of aid than Mussolini. Ingratitude is the independence of the heart, and diplomats and generals possess this noble virtue to a high degree. The Spanish generals, in British anticipations, will not be an exception to the rule. Thus Mussolini does the dirty work of intervening in Spain, the Italian taxpayer foots the bill, and the British Foreign Office will reap the profits, since—Fascism or no Fascism—Spain will always remain under British influence.

Here one might remark that a Fascist government in Spain, allied with Mussolini, will threaten the French frontier along the Pyrenees. Why, then, does the British Foreign Office not realize that the victory of the insurgent generals in Spain will weaken the military situation of France—Britain's ally—in Europe? The answer is that the leaders of the British Conservative Party think that as long as Spain remains under British control France will have nothing to fear from that quarter, provided, of course, that France sticks to Britain. Italian soldiers, before attacking France along the Pyrenees, would first have to reach Spain by sea. The French fleet, allied with the English fleet, could easily prevent them from getting there.

JOSEPH DRISCOLL, London correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, who last spring was able to foretell all the details of the Munich pact because he had been informed by Mr. Chamberlain himself about the events which were in store, has recently stated that "all indications" are that Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier will "make a deal over Spain as they did over Czechoslovakia last September." Such a deal "would involve a check on Spanish independence and perhaps a division of the country into 'spheres of interest' among the four big powers. Britain is particularly anxious to protect the present 'sphere of Gibraltar,' guarding the western gate of the Mediterranean." Mr. Driscoll did not give any other details on the "spheres of influence," but it is not difficult to guess that the French would get Catalonia, the British Andalusia and Spanish Morocco, and Hitler and Mussolini the rest of the country. In the end the French, menaced by Hitler on the east and by Mussolini in the Alps and in Spain, will have to accept the terms offered by the British. During the Czechoslovakian crisis last summer the presence of 80,000 Italian soldiers in Spain contributed no little to convincing the French that the only thing for them to do was to leave Czechoslovakia in the lurch.

In the operation of an alliance a twofold conflict takes place; one outside the alliance, between the allied powers and their common foes; the other within the alliance, between the allied powers themselves, in that each tries to prevent its ally from becoming so strong that it will no longer need an ally. A good diplomat always expects his best friend of today to become his worst enemy of tomorrow, and conducts himself accordingly. If the French have something to fear in Spain and need British help to allay that fear, all the better; French loyalty to the British alliance will be all the more unwavering.

How To Help China

IT WILL NOT HELP CHINA VERY MUCH to tell her that the Japanese are paying a heavy price for their fanatical pretension that they have "a divine mission" to civilize the Chinese people, that although the invaders now hold China's main ports and all of the country's largest cities, a year and a half of fighting still leaves the conquest far off.

Nevertheless the war lords of Nippon are finding it none too easy to pay the piper for the tune they called. Practically all of the cost of war is being met by loans. The cost of living has increased considerably, while the national debt has doubled in the past few years. The Japanese can get along quite comfortably on a diet of rice, beans and fish, and are not therefore troubled about food supplies. But raw materials for industrial purposes are in a different case: these must be imported and paid for in exports or in gold. The economic fabric of Japan is showing signs of the strain. Most significant of the uncertainty in this regard is the increasing grip which the military controllers find it necessary to secure over the economic life of the country.

How much more difficult it could be made for Japan, moreover, if the British Empire and the United States alone would agree to place an embargo on the export of those raw materials which are so necessary for Japanese armaments—and then if the peoples of Anglo-Saxondom would practice the economic boycott by refusing to buy Japanese goods!

TAX PROSPECTS

From Maclean's Magazine

Canada is facing the biggest deficit in its peace-time history. The main estimates call for an outlay of $457,000,000. On top of that—still to come—is:

1. A special vote for relief, amounting to several millions.

2. A public works program (to cope with unemployment) that may go to $75,000,000.

3. The deficit of the Canadian National Railways, roughly $50,000,000.

4. A loss on the fixed price for wheat of between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000.

Added up, all this totals well up to $650,000,000. As revenue is not likely to top $450,000,000 and certainly won't exceed $500,000,000, anybody may figure the deficit. Yet people talk about lowering taxes! We shall be lucky if taxes don't go up.

WHERE IS MING LOUIE?

To the Editor:—May I ask for help through your paper to locate my valuable Pekingese female dog, who disappeared on Saturday, February 18, about noon. I have advertised, offered a reward, inquired at every hospital, the police station, dog pound, S.P.C.A., but the only information to date is that a lady phoned to say the Peke followed her to the Atlas Theatre. A man reported seeing the Peke playing with some dogs in front of the Atlas Theatre. A boy said he would recognize a person he saw coaxing a Peke along.

I can't believe the dog was stolen so I'm hoping some kind person took her in and will answer this appeal. Money is scarce and the price for this dog cost me much self-denial. A child asks so wistfully and looks so anxiously for a doggy playmate.

Her description is brown-red in color, black muzzle, young, very friendly, answers to Ming Louie. I would so appreciate any information of this dog.

MRS. BARNETT.

1120 Caledonia Avenue, telephone G 0247.

DOCKWRA STAMPS

To the Editor:—The London article, "Stamps Are News" on the editorial page of the Times of February 23, written by Mr. Ben Chimes, contains a glaring inaccuracy as far as his story of the Dockwra stamps are concerned.

The penny black of Great Britain is the first adhesive postage stamp that was ever issued, and appeared on May 6, 1840.

Dockwra "stamps" are not stamps at all, merely postmarks or franks, and were used continually over a period from 1680 to 1794. There are several types of these, some of them relatively common, and there are a number of them in local collections.

To say that there are only two in existence, one in the London Exhibition and one in the British Museum, is utter piffle.

R. M. ANGUS.

P.O. Box 36, Victoria.

WHAT "RETIRING" MEANS IN B.C.

From Country Life

A. T. Howe, Bedfordshire born and former Toronto tannery operator, 25 years ago bade the tannery adieu and came to the Okanagan Valley to take things easily, raise a bushel or two of fruit, grow some flowers and indulge in the odd bit of golfing, fishing and pheasant shooting. He was 52 years old then and so bubbling over with energy that this retiring stuff did not mean a thing, especially when Mr. Howe encountered the stimulating Okanagan climate and the opportunities for development.

So today, he gets the odd bit of golf, quite the odd bit, for he is the president of the Vernon Golf Club, and the odd bit of fishing, for his beautiful home is on the shore of trouty Kalamalka Lake, and the odd bit of pheasant shooting for the birds are plentiful on his spacious holdings. His flowers, well, he has these grown for him, including some exquisite roses.

But—far from retiring, he is now the biggest grower of McIntosh Reds in British Columbia or any place. He grows around 50,000 boxes and packs and sells these himself. He grows about 20,000 boxes of other staple varieties and has 25 acres of Delicious and Jonathans yet to come into bearing and 25 acres of "Macs."

As if this were not enough, he has the largest herd of top-class purebred Jerseys in the province and the largest bunch of hogs. Also he operates his own dairy business.

HIGHWAY TO ALASKA

From Prince Rupert News

The longer the Alaska highway is considered, the keener the people of British Columbia seem to be to have the work carried out. So strong is the feeling in the interior of British Columbia that scarcely anyone openly opposes the road. The federal government seems to be convinced that it is feasible and desirable although it has been slow to act. Now it is committed to the project provided the commission finds it a reasonable proposal.

POKER NAME TOWNS

F.P.A. in New York Post

For years we have made a collection of towns, not counting Poker Flat, that get their names from that delightfully hazardous occupation. Some of them are:

Bluff, N.C.	Check, Va.
Passing, Va.	Ante, Va.
Deal, N.J.	Call, Tex.
Ace, Tex.	Queens, N.Y.
Flushing, N.Y.	Straits, N.C.
Chippewa Falls, Wis.	

SPRING PASTURE

Judy Van Der Veer in Our Dumb Friends

I never saw such silly cows
As my cows are today,
We turned them in the pasture.
They all began to play.

They galloped up the hillside,
Like horses running free,
They all cavorted down again,
And shook their horns at me.

Their bells are ringing wildly
To celebrate the day,
The youngest calf and oldest cow
Think spring is here to stay!

Has Canada the Right to be Neutral?

By T. S. EWART

(No. 7)

OTTAWA.

THOUGH the prerogative of the sovereign in the administration of government is now practically a fiction, there are times when it might be used. Should a Prime Minister resign or die without tendering advice as to whom the King should call on to form a government, he would necessarily have to exercise his own discretion in the selection of a successor. And there is the barely possible case of the King dismissing a ministry. As this would occur probably only because the ministry had become so corrupt as to be a scandal it is not at all likely to happen. These would be prerogative acts as they would be performed on the King's personal responsibility.

There is a clear distinction, then, between a prerogative act of the King and an act performed by him in pursuance of advice tendered by his ministers—the one is of his own motion, the other is that of his ministers; the one is on his own responsibility and the other is on the responsibility of ministers. It follows, then, that the phrase one so often hears that "the King exercised his prerogative on the advice of ministers" is actually a contradiction in terms, for if it were by prerogative it could not be on advice and if it were on advice it could not be prerogative.

NEUTRALITY is declared by the King only on the advice of ministers—it is not the personal act of the King but is an act of government. It is not a prerogative act. In order to ascertain, then, whether or not Canada has the constitutional right to declare neutrality it is only necessary to ascertain whether or not the King's Canadian ministers have the right to tender such advice. Any question of "delegation" of the prerogative and, in fact, of the prerogative itself need not be considered. (*).

Has the Canadian ministry the right to advise the King to declare neutrality on behalf of Canada?

The Imperial Conference of 1926 provided that:

"It is the right of the government of each Dominion to advise the Crown in all matters relating to its own affairs." (**).

This has been put into effect in the appointment of Governors-General and of plenipotentiaries to negotiate treaties. It is now the recognized practice not only by the Canadian Government but also by the governments of the other countries with the possible exception of New Zealand. It also provided that the King is to act "on behalf of" the government which tenders him advice. (†). This is also now accepted practice.

THE report of the Conference also stated:

"We felt that the governing consideration underlying all discussions of this problem (conduct of foreign policy and defence) must be that neither Great Britain nor the Dominions could be committed to the acceptance of active obligations except with the definite assent of their own governments." (‡).

These three provisions which are now conventions, provide that the Canadian government has the right to advise the King direct, that the King in accepting such advice shall act "on behalf of" Canada only, and whatever the act might be, it shall not involve any other of the governments in "active obligations," and conversely, if the advice be tendered by his British ministers, he is to act "on behalf of" the United Kingdom, and whatever the act might be, it shall not involve Canada in "active obligations." If a declaration of war by the United Kingdom causes Canada to be a belligerent, as some people claim and which would, of course, impose "active obligations" on Canada, then these conventions simply do not mean what they say. But as the statements in the report of the Conference in this respect are not in any way ambiguous, such a conclusion must be rejected and instead the contrary conclusion must be reached that the United Kingdom has no constitutional right by a declaration of war to make Canada a belligerent, that is, to involve her in "active obligations," and that the King would act constitutionally in accepting advice from his Canadian ministers to declare neutrality "on behalf of" Canada.

THE two provisions mentioned as to tendering advice to the King and that the King is to act "on behalf of" the government tendering the advice, are contained in section V (a) of the 1926 Imperial Conference Report which deals with the negotiation of treaties, and for that reason it is sometimes said that they are applicable to war and neutrality only by analogy. This, however, is not the case for in the section entitled "General Conduct of Foreign Policy," and which also includes defence, it is stated that section V (a)

"Might usefully be adopted as a guide by the governments concerned in all negotiations affecting foreign relations falling within their respective spheres."

These two provisions are made, then, to apply directly to matters of foreign policy and defence. The third provision, that no government can be committed to the acceptance of "active obligations," also applies directly as it is contained in the clause respecting foreign policy and defence. These three provisions, then, apply directly to foreign policy and defence and application by analogy only is therefore unnecessary. These conventions were declared by the Conference on Dominion Legislation, 1929, to be "binding and sacred" (††) and Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has stated:

"An Imperial Conference, it is true, possesses no legislative authority. But there could hardly be more authoritative evidence as to constitutional usage than the declarations of such a conference. (‡‡).

(*) Even if it is asserted that a declaration of neutrality is a prerogative act that would not prevent Canada from having the right to declare neutrality. The argument may be found in a memorandum by C. J. Burchell, K.C., in "Canada Looks Abroad" at page 241.
(**) Cmd 2768, p. 17.
(†) Cmd 2768, pp. 19, 26.
(‡) Cmd 2768, p. 26.
(††) Section 56.
(‡‡) (1936) S.C.R., pp. 476-7.

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE AIR

To the Editor: — Canadians seem particularly suited for aviation, and I believe Canada has a ready-to-hand air force without compare. A friend talked this over with me the other day and was of the same opinion. In the same way that Australians for some reason give the impression of being natural cavalry, speaking in terms of Empire defence, so it appears that in the air Canada would be supreme. We noted the fact that Canadian men are temperamentally suited for air pilots—they have a superb aggressiveness against bad circumstances that is more in evidence than it is with other nations. Not that Englishmen are lacking in this, far from it, but it takes a different form. I feel sure any possible invaders reckon already with that factor of Canada's intrepid aviators and their hard training in combating adverse flying conditions all over the north and around this dangerous coast. Seeing the number of young Canadians leaving for the British air force makes one think that the supply of courage is always equal to the demand in times of need, and if ever this Empire needs her men it is now, when we are reorganizing the whole defence scheme. One well-known Victorian who wrote last week that he had been accepted for the Royal Air Force is John Shepherd of Oak Bay, who thus achieves his long-standing ambition and learned to fly in Edmonton for this reason.

OLWEN RODSTROM.

I thought their whole attitude was that women didn't count.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, when told that Nazi papers resented her writing on foreign affairs.

INTERNATIONAL AGGRESSION

By Lord Robert Cecil

We still believe, don't we, that aggression is an international crime; and that, even if the aggressor has legitimate grievances, it is fatal to the building up of a just and peaceful order in the world that he should be allowed to remedy those grievances by violence.

We still believe that international grievances should be remedied by peaceful international action, and that the Covenant's provisions for such action should be used, and if necessary improved. We believe that such peaceful change is a necessary complement of the renunciation of war and the restraint of violence. And we recognize that this British Commonwealth, with its vast area and resources, has a major contribution to bring to this necessary progress of peaceful change.

Parallel Thoughts

I say therefore to the unmarried and widows, It is good for them if they abide even as I.—I Corinthians 7:8.

Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity. — Augustine.

Europe is in the biggest upheaval since the flood.—Jan Masaryk, son of the "father" of Czechoslovakia.

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GIRLS GET BOYS' JOBS

To the Editor:—When I was young it was rare indeed to see a girl working in an office and never did I see one employed in a bank, and now if you go into these places it makes one think that there has been a serious decline in the birth rate of the masculine sex, that it must have dropped to zero, whereas they are yet born in considerable numbers over the girls. Several girls have said to me that they would gladly relinquish their office job if their boy friend could get it and then they could get married. Some business places (and these are to be admired) will not employ married girls unless they are the only ones capable of earning the livelihood.

If one goes to town in the early morning when the employed are going to their occupations or when they are returning it is astonishing and deplorable to see so many girls and so few boys. Several boys have said: "What is the use of taking a business course if the jobs are to be given to the girls anyway?"

How many girls are employed in the Parliament Buildings, the real estate, insurance, credit offices and banks, in comparison with boys and men? An absolutely astounding number! So if every place of employment would replace the married women, and the girls not really needing work with men and boys a wave of prosperity would sweep the country.

G. GREY.

FROM COLIN CAMERON, M.P.P.

To the Editor:—My attention has been called to the excellent editorial in your paper regarding my charges in connection with the Blubber Bay dispute and the trials resulting from it.

All too many people fail to realize that it is not so much a question of the rights or wrongs of a particular labor dispute as a question of equality before the law; and that the court or police force which today discriminates against a group of strikers may tomorrow attack and undermine the liberties of some other group which happens to be persona non grata with the powers that be.

The mere utterance of pious platitudes about British justice does not of itself ensure that our courts and police force are above suspicion. The cleansing light of publicity turned on the workings of these institutions will do more to ensure the maintenance of decent standards in law enforcement and justice administration than all Mr. Wismer's outraged rebukes of what he terms my "attacks" on the courts.

COLIN CAMERON.

Comox.

LIKES CANADIAN ENSIGN

To the Editor:—I notice a paragraph headed "What is the objection Regarding Canada's Flag?" I should like to know from some good person what is the objection to the Canadian ensign now so widely used, because I can see nothing wrong or out of place with it. There is the Union Jack in its left hand top corner and maples leaves twined up around the staff, and the maple leaf is surely Canada's emblem, and there is the little spare of lions, etc., in the middle of the flag. What better flag than this one which is in use at the present time can be made?

SYDNEY FRANCIS.

Metropolis Hotel.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Are you going to?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "plantain" (weed)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Missouri, Mississippi, Monongahela.

4. What does the word "repugnant" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with te that means "of the nature of an experiment"?

ANSWERS

1. Always end the infinitive. Say, "Are you going to do it (come, go, see him, etc.)?"

2. Pronounce plan-tin, a as in an, i as in tin.

3. Mississippi.

4. Distasteful; repellent. "Some young people, by their repugnant manners, lose opportunities for becoming successful."

5. Tentative.

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Ford Coupe; Rumble Seat
$565.00 Terms
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Established 1890

Contest Winners Named on Monday

$250,000 Movie Quiz Awards Announced At Local Theatres

Motion picture audiences will be interested in "National Announcement Night" at movie theatres Monday evening, February 27, when winners of the $250,000 quiz contest will be announced. Announcement of the winners will be made from the stages or screen of all theatres which have participated in the campaign marking motion pictures' greatest year.

Managers of the Capitol, Dominion and Atlas theatres will announce the names of all prize winners from the $50,000 first prize, $25,000 second prize, $10,000 prize winners, $5,000 prize winners down to the $1,000 successful contestants. Should winners be present in the theatres certified cheques will be presented to them.

The judges of the contest are: Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. James E. West, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the Hon. Bruce Barton and Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

In the selection of the winning letters the entries were considered without signatures and identified by a key number. In that way even the judges did not know the names of the successful contestants until after they made their selections.

The motion picture industry is proud of the success of this contest and the manner in which it was judged. Although a tremendous task, because of the large number of entries each answer was carefully checked by a staff of experts and through a process of elimination the letters were graded and then considered by the judges.

CITY MERCHANT OPENS BRANCH

Eddy's Purchase Ready-to-wear Store in Nanaimo

Edward Mallek, prominent young business man of this city, today announced the purchase of Franklin's ready-to-wear business in Nanaimo. It is located in the main business area on Commercial Street. The premises have been completely renovated and a complete new stock of the latest styles in coats, suits, dresses, lingerie and hosiery has been assembled.

The policy of the new store will be the same as that which was adopted when Eddy's was established in this city about five years ago. All merchandise will be sold in Nanaimo and Victoria at the same prices.

The Pride of Victoria Lodge, Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, will hold its metings at 8 every Friday in the Buffalo Hall, Langley and Yates Streets.

World Dominion Move to Gather

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Here March 15

The annual gathering of the World Dominion Movement, Inc., will be held in Victoria on March 15, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. There will be two meetings at 2.30 and 7.45.

The speakers this year will be Rev. Alexander McLeish of London, survey editor of the World Dominion Movement, and Miss Constance J. Brandon of London and New York, international secretary.

Mr. McLeish has for 30 years served as missionary in India, and from the start has been a student of the mass movements there. Well-known and highly esteemed by all the boards and missionary leaders throughout the world, he comes to Victoria from the Madras Conference and a visit to the Netherland-Indies, the Philippines and Hongkong.

Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon session. Reservations may be made by calling Empire 7349. Tea tickets will be available at the Strathcona Hotel after March 10.

Automobile Club Does Good Work

Assists Local and Visiting Motorists; S. M. Armstrong New President

Resident and visiting motorists benefited last year from the activities of the Victoria Automobile Club, according to the report of the directorate, read to the general annual meeting in the Winch Building headquarters yesterday afternoon by Alderman Duncan D. McTavish, retiring president.

Samuel M. Armstrong was named president and John V. Johnson vice-president. W. B. Crombie was elected treasurer and the following were elected to the board of directors: H. E. Douglas, F. G. Mulliner, A. D. King, W. T. Straith and E. H. Wilson. Hon. Frank M. MacPherson was named honorary president.

During the summer months of last year a total of 2,241 persons called at the club office for information and assistance of many and varied kinds, the report showed. Sixty-one members and six visiting members of other clubs received emergency road service, ranging in cost from $10 to small amounts. With the aid of the government grant the road sign crew renewed signs on the island, 230 arms being replaced and new ones erected where changes in the road indicated the necessity.

"In consequence of recommendations made by the club in matters considered to be of benefit to motorists as a body, the City of Victoria renewed and repainted the direction signs in the city area," Alderman McTavish said in his report. "The Marine Drive was straightened out in the Gonzales Bay area and this has greatly improved that portion. A stop sign was placed at the intersection of Johnson and Government Streets. Reflectors were placed at an awkward position on the sidewalk on Hollywood Crescent. In Saanich a warning sign was placed on Burnside Road and bush which obscured a side road at Elk Lake was slashed."

The directors during the year strongly urged the government to again put into operation the Mill Bay ferry, as they considered it a necessity and a tourist attraction. Also they endorsed the government's examination of drivers, believing it to be a step in the right direction and in the interests of public safety.

At the close of 1938 the membership roll stood at 328 persons, the president showed in his report. He stressed the need for increased membership, as the club had only been able to carry on by the exercise of the strictest economy. Mr. McTavish said it should be borne in mind that the achievements in recent years had directly benefited every car owner in Greater Victoria.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

THOUSANDS NOW "ALKALIZE" WHILE THEY SLEEP

Try This Way—See how clear your head feels next day

Next time you eat too much—smoke too much—or drink unwisely—do as thousands now do to wake up feeling like a million—that is, *alkalize while you sleep.*

Just do this. Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach . . . easing the upset-feeling and nausea . . . helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel swell.

Try this way. Get *liquid* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use to "Alkalize" while you sleep, and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you to use anywhere.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

In Liquid or Tablet Form

Decision in the Strange Case of "HOLD THAT WEDDING"

Continued from Page 2

"——NOT GUILTY!" This was the decision of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, when that body reversed the finding of the lower court.

In the first trial, the prosecution attempted to convict both father and son, ignoring completely the defense pleas, two of them, "self-defense" and "prevention of elopement."

It was held by the higher court, that a father has the right to defend his son, even to the extremity of taking a life and, it was further decided, that father and son both had the right to stop the attempted carrying out of a conspiracy to steal their infant daughter and sister, for the purpose of marrying her to a man who was objectionable to them. Under similar circumstances, a son can take a life to protect his father.

It is true that the son struck the first blow, but the court held that he was justified in doing so and then, when Billy Keefe started to retaliate, the father, fearing that his son's life might be in danger, was within his rights in defending him, even to the extent of homicide.

Regardless of Julia Bryant's willingness to marry Jimmy Martin, she was an infant in the eyes of the law, under age and subject to parental control.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

(Copyright, 1939, By Cecilia Creighton, World Rights Reserved.)

Writer Back From England to Speak

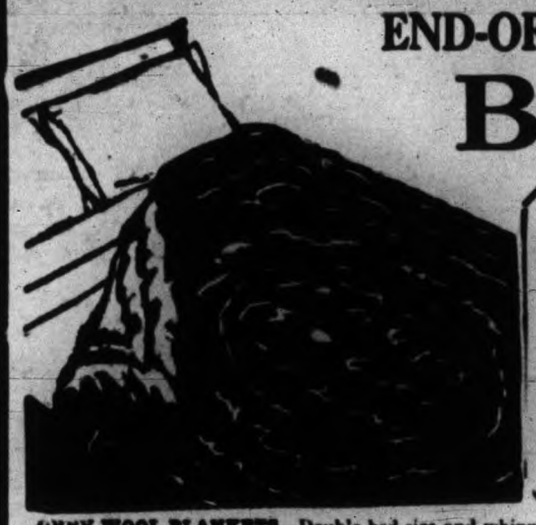
In the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Friday evening, March 3, at 8, Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley will give her first address since her return from a prolonged stay in England.

This well-known writer and lecturer took every opportunity to study present conditions in Great Britain in view of publishing her most recent book, "The Sleeping People," which describes the current trends of thought and action against the background of the great history of the British race.

Believing that much of the present national and international perplexity is the result of the undermining of faith and morals by intensive and subtle propaganda, Mrs. Altree Coley organized a movement which met with marked success. In this she had the help of such leaders as Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Norman Watt, author of trenchant exposures of atheism in Britain, and Sir Charles Marston, the celebrated promoter of archaeological research in Palestine. Crowded meetings were held in London and elsewhere, and arresting literature was distributed throughout the country.

Home Furnishings At Sale Prices

END-OF-THE-MONTH VALUES IN BEDDING



Mill Clearance

GREY AND PASTEL-COLORED BLANKETS

All-wool Blankets of soft, fleecy texture. Some satin bound. All high quality Blankets, but slightly substandard, and priced to clear at

25% Off Regular Prices

GREY WOOL BLANKETS—Double bed size and whipped singly. Splendid Blankets for every day wear. Size 72x84 inches. Special, a pair $7.49

PURE WOOL COMFORTERS—Good-looking Comforters in beautiful two-tone reversible silk coverings. Dressy and cosy. Special, each $4.98

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS—Light in weight, but warmth giving. Covered in popular Paisley pattern chintz. Special, each $3.29

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS—Attractive in appearance. Smart colorings finished with satin panels in contrasting shades. Each $5.98

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS—Well filled and neatly recovered. A Comforter that is well worth its modest price. Special at, each $1.50

BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—Made with that convenient extra length that is so much appreciated. Hemmed; size 80x99 inches. Pair $3.19

Hemstitched; size 80x99 inches. Pair $3.29

FEATHER-FILLED BED PILLOWS—Standard size and in serviceable quality plain tickings. Each ..... 89¢

CHESTERFIELD CUSHIONS—Dainty colorings and a choice of several smart designs. Each ..... 49¢

—Staples, Main Floor

Fine Fabrics Make Fine Loose Covers

Loose Covers for Three-piece Chesterfield Suites

Regular Price $47.50
Special February Sale Offer

$39.75

Loose Covers for three-piece Chesterfield suites, made from a fine range of fabrics, including BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES, PRINTED LINENS and PLAIN-COLOR CHEVRON CLOTH . . . fabrics selling regularly at $1.25 a yard.

—Draperies, Second Floor

AXMINSTER RUGS

AT SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE PRICES!

SEAMLESS, NORFOLK, AXMINSTER RUGS—Serviceable and practical—

Size 9.0x12.0. February Sale $45.00
Size 9.0x10.6. February Sale $40.00
Size 6.9x9.0. February Sale $26.00
Size 4.6x7.6. February Sale $13.50

AXMINSTER RUGS in good designs and colorings, and with a deep, rich pile—

Size 9.0x12.0. February Sale at $34.50
Size 9.0x10.6. February Sale at $29.75
Size 6.9x9.0. February Sale at $18.95
Size 4.6x7.6. February Sale at $11.75

—Carpets, Second Floor

3 PIECE Chesterfield SUITE

Regular Value $129.50, for **$109.00**

A handsome Suite, allover upholstered with good-grade tapestry, of heavy weight. The pieces are built on all hardwood frames, have deep spring seats and backs. Decidedly big value.

—Furniture, Second Floor

OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE

Former Value $172.50. Sale Price **$159.00**

A Nine-piece Suite in a very fine finish. It includes a spacious buffet, china cabinet, six heavy chairs with padded seats and extension table of generous dimensions.

—Furniture, Second Floor

WHITE FELT MATTRESS

LAYER BUILT—Special **$8.50**

These Mattresses are made in sizes to fit all beds. They are covered with floral-patterned material, well tufted and finished with roll edge.

—Furniture, Second Floor

SINGLE STUDIO LOUNGE

Sale Price **$23.75**

The Lounge is fully upholstered, has all-spring seat, is 30 inches wide and covered with plain tapestry; has separate back cushions.

—Furniture, Second Floor

FEBRUARY SALE VALUES IN

Inlaid Linoleum

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM in a good range of designs. Regular $1.25. February Sale price, square yard $1.19

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—A full line of designs. Regular $1.50. February Sale price, square yard $1.35

JASPE INLAID LINOLEUM in a fine range of colors. Special February Sale prices, square yard, 98¢ and $1.35

—Linoleum, Second Floor

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

The following articles are specially requested: Bath Towels, Face Towels, Face Cloths, Pillow Cases. A basket for donations has been placed in our STAPLE DEPARTMENT

TWO BOOKS ON THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE DAY—"PEACE"

"Moral Rearmament — the Battle for Peace," by H. W. Austin, tennis champion. Priced at each, 20¢...2 for 35¢

"Where You Come In," by Rev. W. H. Elliott. Priced at ..... 15¢

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged on All Furniture and Furnishings During Our February Sale

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPECIAL!

HOMESPUN DRAPERY

On Sale, Yard **59c**

A good firm weave of Homespun in attractive colors and 45 inches wide.

—Draperies, Second Floor

25 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 25, 1914

(From the Times Files

Messrs. Conway and Glover, attached to the staff of the B.C. Electric Railway in Vancouver, paid a visit to the city this afternoon to discuss departmental business with A. T. Goward, the local manager of the company.

The old Marine Hospital was burned to the ground yesterday by the Fifth Regiment artillerymen. Several other old buildings will be destroyed in the same way.

New Westminster defeated the Vancouver hockey team 12 to 9 at Vancouver last night. This makes the seventh consecutive defeat that Vancouver has suffered at the hands of the Royal City team.

The new provincial jail at Wilkinson Road is rapidly nearing completion. Work on the building has been done by the B.C. Construction and Engineering Company. Many new improvements have been added and the building is in every way modern except for the outer design, where it resembles a Tudor mansion.

Langford

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, February 28, in the hall on Dunford Road. Conveners for the year will be appointed and the president will give a talk on Adelaide Hoodless, the foundress.

A meeting of the Langford and Colwood Anglican Young People's Association will be held on Monday in the Legion Hall at 8.

A meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held at the Vicarage, Colwood, on Wednesday, March 1.

The girls' branch of St. Matthew's W.A. will meet on Wednesday at 8 at the home of the president, Miss Rosamary Bullen.

German scientists report that susceptibility of steel to oxodize may be reduced by adding copper.

Credit Unions Are Held Up

Some delay in the appointment of an inspector and passage of regulations for credit unions in British Columbia was indicated today at the Legislative Buildings.

A draft of regulations has been prepared for submission to the cabinet, but the choice of an inspector is also required before the unions can go ahead.

A. S. Trotter of Vancouver was forecast as the probable appointee, but this is not final, it was learned.

The first modern enameled bathtub was turned out in 1870.

612 - 16 Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**
PHONES Groceries - G 8131 Meats - - G 8135 Fruit - - E 8031
Daily Delivery Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Outside Points.
Reliable Foods Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

We extend our thanks to our many clients who have visited our new Beauty Salon and appreciate the complimentary remarks. . . . It is our aim to give a high standard of service at all times.

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714 VIEW ST. PHONE E 4432
2 DOORS UP FROM LOVE'S

"SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK"
BETTER SIGHT MEANS
Better Living - Better Work - Better Health
JOSEPH ROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections
For Appointment: Telephone E 6014 1217 Douglas Street

Nurses Accepted As Air Hostesses

St. Joseph's Graduate Among Those to Join Trans-Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — Fourteen Canadian nurses, accepted for training as stewardesses preparatory to inaugural Dominion-wide passenger flights of Trans-Canada Airlines, in April, were notified yesterday to report to Winnipeg, March 1, for a month of special tutelage under chief stewardess Lucille Garner.

Acceptance of their applications for the preliminary schooling brought the number of air hostesses in the employ of the T.C.A. to 16, having seen several months of service over the already established passenger run between Vancouver and Seattle.

The following are those notified to attend the Winnipeg training school:

Kilby MacAdam Harding of Winnipeg, a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; Margaret Wilson, Winnipeg, a graduate of the Misericordia Hospital; Florence Catherine Shanahan, Winnipeg, Misericordia Hospital; Ruth Alexander Leslie, Winnipeg, a graduate of St. Boniface Hospital; Lela Finlay, Killarney, Man., a graduate of Misericordia Hospital; Norah T. Wallace, Vancouver, obtained her nudse's degreee at Medicine Hat, Alta. Constance Marie Halbeck, Lethbridge, Alta.; Margaret Beeber, Wayne, Alta., who graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria; Evelyn Victoria Allan of Calgary Holy Cross Hospital; Margaret Jean Brass of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton; Dorothy J. Price, Toronto General Hospital; Annette Brunelle, Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, Que.; Patricia Ann McNamara, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto; Marcell Levac; Verdun, Que., a graduate of Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal.

NAVY LEAGUE W.A.

Mrs. R. Shanks was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Irving Road.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Peterson, first vice-regent; Mrs. Adams, second vice-regent; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, treasurer, and Mrs. T. Anderson, secretary.

Reports of the year's work were given by the president, and plans were made for a tea to be held on March 11.

IRISH WOMAN, 111, DIES

DUBLIN (CP-Havas) — Mrs. Johanna O'Connor, believed to be the oldest woman in Eire, died yesterday at the age of 111. She was a native of Lislibane, Killarney. She was able to recall with precision events during the Irish famine of 1847.

. . . AT FOSTER'S
SILVER FOX SCARFS
From $49.50
FOSTER'S
FUR STORE
753 YATES STREET

CLEAN TEETH
Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodent Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c. Family size, 39c.

"TAJ MAHAL" TEAS
At
JAMES ADAM
HENRY'S GROCERY
NEWPORT GROCERY
And
607 FORT ST.

TALL SLIM BRUNETTES beware of Nervous Troubles

If you are tall, thin and dark you are of the nervous, irritable, worrying type. That is according to the records of a famous American clinic.

You are likely to live at high tension, burn up your nervous energy at a tremendous rate and develop digestive troubles and colitis, with abdominal pains and irregularity of the bowels.

It is rather silly to advise you, whether you are fair or dark, not to worry or be irritable, sleepless and forever fidgety and restless. These are symptoms of your trouble and the thing for you to do is to be warned and set about to restore your nervous energy by the regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This restorative has a double chance to benefit you because it contains both the mineral substances and vitamins which are necessary for the revitalizing of the blood and the nerves.

Such remarkable results have been reported from the use of the new vitamin B1 that this vitamin is now contained in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in an effort to make this product even more effective than ever.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is definitely effective in the relief of anaemia, from which so many girls suffer as well as for the young mother whose system demands an abundance of rich, red blood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

"NEVA-WET" CHIFFON HOSIERY
Is water repellent, resists spotting and perspiration before and after laundering. Try a pair and note the difference. All the newest spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET
75c

Weddings

USHER—MERRICK

At a quiet ceremony this afternoon at 2.15 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. S. Ryall, assisted by Rev. F. E. Pike, united in marriage Margaret Frances, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merrick, Uplands Road, and Mr. Christopher Usher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usher, of 2205 Oak Bay Avenue. Plumblossom and other spring flowers were used in decoration of the chancel and altar.

Entering the church to the strans of the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus, the bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a floor length frock of cyclamen silk crepe, with mauve straw hat with cyclamen trim, and matching mauve accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, with violets in the Parma and deeper shades.

Miss Patricia Parry of Seattle, the bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of printed starched organdie, with Tuscan straw hat, and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragon and rosebuds, and blue forget-me-nots. Mr. Gordon Campbell was groomsman.

Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, only relatives and a few intimate friends attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Spring flowers were used in decoration of the reception rooms and luncheon table. Later Mr. and Mrs. Usher left for a honeymoon, the bride traveling in a navy three-piece suit and navy hat, with claret accessories, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Richardson of Winnipeg, Mrs. A. L. Ashdown, Mrs. W. H. Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashdown of Vancouver, and Mrs. E. A. Parry of Seattle, were among the guests at the wedding.

WARMING—MYERS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dorothy H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Myers, 1343 Pembroke Street, Victoria, to Mr. Lyle Warming of Yakima, Wash. The ceremony was performed by Judge Willett at the County Court House, Yakima, on February 20, and the young couple are making their home in Yakima.

Would Preserve Old Landmarks

Miss Ellen Hart Describes Early Days of Province

An appeal for the preservation of some of the historic landmarks of Victoria and the rest of the province concluded the fascinating talk on the romance of British Columbia pioneer days given by Miss Ellen Hart before the Y.M.C.A. reading group yesterday afternoon.

The speaker took her hearers back to the first visits here of the early Spanish navigators and the early British explorers, Cook and Vancouver, who found in the native Indians a race still living in the Stone Age. Reference was also made to the overland explorers, including Alexander Mackenzie, Fraser and David Thompson.

Miss Hart reviewed the part played by the Hudson's Bay Company in the northwest and told how in 1849 the British government formed the colony of British Columbia and handed it over to the Hudson's Bay Company for small payment and the company's promise to colonize it. In 1858 Victoria was "put on the map" by the discovery of gold on the Fraser.

Numerous incidents were recalled of those early days and of Sir James Douglas, whose decision resulted in the clever and economic engineering of the Cariboo Road at total cost of only about $1,250,000, of which all but about $60,000 had been paid off at the time of Sir James' retirement in 1864. Reference was also made to the history of the building of the C.P.R. and its share in the development of Canada.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Knox Presbyterian Church met at the home of the Misses McPhail, 2643 Forbes Street, Tuesday evening, the president, Miss Peggy McPhail, presiding. Treasurer's report was received showing a small balance on hand. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Lake Hill, on March 21. Mrs. G. A. MacDonald gave an interesting travelogue of her recent trip to New Zealand and Australia, showing slides of the places visited. A cordial vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. MacDonald. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. Scoble.

"Sheen" Furniture Polish introduced in 1924 still going strong, because its better. All stores. ***

—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Jeffery Baker, the former Myra Frances Patton, photographed after her marriage at St. John's Church Thursday evening. She is shown wearing her maternal grandmother's wedding gown, made 50 years ago.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline entertained at a small bridge party yesterday evening at their home on Foul Bay Road.

During the completion of their home, "Idylhurst," Tudor Avenue, Ten-Mile Point, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Crisford are residing at the Cathay Apartment Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Walsh arrived from Vancouver yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend with her son-in-law and dauughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Fairfield Road.

Mr. Harry Yates of Chilliwack, and his son Mr. Frank Yates of Vancouver, are spending a few days in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, Langford.

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Hepburn Miller (Bessie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Vancouver, to Mr. Ernest Leonard Stringer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stringer of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on April 8.

Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Beachwood Avenue, who has been spending the last six weeks in California, returned home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pearce accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Cassidy, on her journey south to join her husband, Dr. H. M. Cassidy, in San Francisco.

Mr. Fred Patton of Port Alberni, who came down to Victoria for the Baker-Patton wedding on Thursday evening, has returned home. Mrs. W. Bludgeon and Miss Nonie Bludgeon of Vancouver, who were also guests at the wedding, are spending a few days here as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Among the passengers arriving from the Orient on the Ss. Empress of Asia this morning was Mrs. P. R. M. Wallis of Shanghai, formerly of Victoria. Mrs. Wallis, who was accompanied by her two sons, Masters I. and C. Wallis, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paterson, Blenheim Street, Vancouver.

A jolly surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trickett, Ryan Street, the occasion being the 21st birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Trickett. Games and cards were enjoyed until a late hour, when a delicious supper was served from a table daintily arranged with daffodils and pussywillow; a prettily-decorated birthday cake held the place of honor; Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Dicks were at the urns. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trickett, Mr. N. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dicks, Miss E. Matthews, Miss N. Smyth, Mr. B. Howard and Mr. H. Smyth, Master Ronald Trickett and little Sandra Dicks.

Miss Eileen Nora Hincks of Holmwood, Langford, will leave on Sunday for Port Alberni, en route to Ucluelet, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the public school.

Prior to the annual Victoria Paper Box Company dinner held at the Uplands Golf Club last night, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Monterey Avenue, entertained a number of friends for cocktails, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Senior, Vancouver, who arrived in Victoria yesterday for the event. Mr. R. L. Challoner presided at the dinner, introducing the various members and their guests. After dinner dancing was enjoyed, a "jitter-bug" contest proving an amusing and popular diversion, the prize going to Mr. Peter Palin and Miss Myrtle Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, who will leave tomorrow for their home at Bull Harbor, Hope Island, B.C., after spending the winter months here, were the guests of honor when Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson and Miss Kay Knapton entertained last night at Mrs. Wilson's home on Green Street. Supper was served from a table spread with an ecru lace cloth and centred with a green glass bowl of daffodils and pussy willows, flanked by yellow candles in green glass holders. The guests at the party were members of the Fountain Badminton Club and included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradbury, Misses Eva Ball, Violet and Iris Kirby, Winnie Knapton, Peggy Morrison, Elsie Robertson, Messrs. C. W. Wilson, Laurie Tapley, Dick Elliott, Bill Stancil, Hugh Woodford and Howard Chalk.

Mrs. G. C. Bloomfield, 242 Beechwood Avenue, entertained at a linen shower last evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Taylor, who is to be married to Mr. Max Bloomfield at Easter. Spring flowers were used in the rooms and suspended in the archway between the living-rooms was a rainbow with a pot of gold at one end, which contained the gifts. Resting on the pot of gold was a dainty corsage bouquet of violets and pink carnations for the guest of honor. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room, the table being covered with a Venetian lace cloth centred with a silver basket of pink tulips and narcissi and silver vases filled with violets and freesias at each end. Forming a canopy over the table were rainbow ribbons suspended from the corners of the chandelier, from which hung a wedding bell. Mrs. R. Taylor, mother of the bride-to-be, presided at the tea urn. The invited guests were Mesdames R. Taylor, George Bruce, W. Poole, W. Herbert, A. Ransome, W. Brown, G. Whitehead, P. Dawson, J. Dick, A. Jacobs, T. Kay, W. Hyslop, G. Smith, G. Ingram, C. Ingram, W. Johnson, A. Veals, K. Lister, H. Davenport, K. Morris, J. Warnock, R. Hole, C. Jasper, F. Luff, A. Kersale, F. Wakeham, R. McVie, S. Hancock, R. Wakeham, C. Parsons, H. Rounding, A. Wakeham, A. Berryman, J. Bonner, C. Lewis, J. Kelly, C. Best, C. White, C. Kohl, H. Humber, C. Switzer, D. Jones, J. Hogarth, P. Watt, P. Payne, Foxall, George Russell and Misses D. Warnock, M. Warnock, S. Parkes, V. Ransome, Barbara Allen, P. Ransome, D. Lewis, M. Ingram, M. Pridmore, Eileen and Sue Fairey, D. McAlpine, W. Payne, R. Payne and Lois Russell.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening in the Lake Hill Community Hall by Mrs. Glen Robbins, Mrs. W. Tilley and Miss Hilda Jacques, in honor of Miss Harriette Robbins, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The bride-to-be was presented with a pretty corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and violets by little Helen Robbins. The gifts were concealed in a large daffodil. Yellow, orange and green streamers, daffodils, and pussywillows were used effectively in the decorations, and refreshments were served from a prettily appointed table centred with a silver basket filled with daffodils and pussywillows, and tall green tapers in silver holders. Frances Tatham and Mickey Smith were responsible for the games which were enjoyed very much. Those assisting the hostesses with the refreshments were Mrs. S. Robbins, Mrs. F. Jacques, Helen C. Jacques, Margaret Smith and Pearl Redknap. The invited guests were Mesdames S. Robbins, W. Robbins, V. Freegard, J. Bescott, F. Jacques, G. Leggett, C. Jasper, G. Redknap, H. Hunt, G. Lawson, D. Dunlop, F. C. Textor, F. James, W. Askey, R. Underwood, Mrs. Flamank, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. Millar, and the Misses Helen Robbins, Mickey Smith, Frances Tatham, Alice Frances, Ethel Tatham, Laura Tatham, Flossie Marsh, Helen C. Jacques, Glorie Freegard, Margaret Smith, Florence Milne, Mary Millar, Violet Bickford, Elsie Granberg, Pearl Redknap, Lily Harrison, Doreen Redknap, Lila Hillier, Agnes Johnson, Evelyn Davies, Louise Textor, Amy Carter, Kay Gregson, Eileen Pye, Dorothy Brooks and Eileen Breakill.

T.B. Veterans' Ball Attracted Over 400 Guests

Over 400 guests attended the annual ball of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association, held last night in the Empress Hotel, the affair being an outstanding social and financial success. The reception committee was headed by Mrs. D. W. Burnett, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the T.V.A.

An excellent program of music was arranged, including many of the old wartime refrains, together with popular modern hits. A parade of bathing beauties, who also appeared later in the latest knitted wear, under the direction of Miss Edith Town, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Johnston, provided a novel diversion.

The mannequins, who entered the ballroom from the orchestra platform and then paraded round the room, included Misses Thelma Ackerman, Edith Adams, Lois and Mildred Pendray, Gwen Burton, Doreen McGregor, Betty Meharey, Elsie Finlayson, Rene and Mary Lingren and May Crossley.

Among the attractive bathing suits which will adorn beaches next summer are those of "glamour fabrics," "velva-lure" being the outstanding. It is a velvet-like material, made with a two-way stretch and comes in printed and plain designs, one of the outstanding being a striking hibiscus flower design on a light background.

Cherry red, a new color for summer beach suitings, was shown in a suit with adjustable straps, which may be worn just straight, crossed over or in halter style. A satin-knit suit of silk and wool woven with lastex featured the new quarter skirt which formed a front and back panel and gave a smooth, svelte line to the figure.

KNITTED SUITS

For day wear were shown several smart two-piece suits with both short and long sleeves, one of the prettiest being a beige blush shade with wine-colored belt and accessories, a zipper front fastening ending in a wine-colored trimming. The "Sunday Night" knitted two-piece suits were becoming, and these were shown chiefly of boucle, while Angora, the popular wool of the season, was shown with matching loose-sleeved coats with stand-up collars and one-button neck fastenings. In most cases the coats featured the classic design, with tailored collars and many were silk-lined.

Miss Cicero supplied the hats worn with the knitted sports suits worn with the knitted sports suits and the accessories were by McMartin's.

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SPINET CONSOLE AND LOWBOY MODELS
At first glance, it's the superb styling and beautiful finish of Willis pianos that catches the eye—but you've only to play a Willis to realize that its golden tone is no less beautiful.
YOUR PRESENT PIANO WILL BE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT
THE MOST MODERN PIANO ON SHOW IN VICTORIA
Willis Pianos Ltd.
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—Photo by Clegg, Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chipman of Alberni and Victoria, who celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mollard, Alberni.

International Night Observed By Club

Business Women Hear Capt. E. Philpott In Timely Address

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club observed "International Night" last night in their clubrooms, in company with other clubs of the organization throughout the world. A goodly representation of members and friends gathered to enjoy the interesting program provided by the committee, convened by Mrs. A. Longley.

Captain Elmore Phillpott was welcomed as speaker, and his interesting and most informative address on "International Affairs, dealing with many of the major issues attracting world attention today, was much appreciated.

Miss Lois Hamblett, charming young pianist, gave a group of Chopin numbers, which delighted her audience, and responded with the beautiful "Hungarian" by Macdowell. Mrs. Harold Fielden Lord, a member of the club, sang two pleasing songs during the program and later during the coffee hour.

Miss Margaret Clay moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and artists. Mrs. James A. Bland was in the chair and Mrs. A. Longley read an international day message from Lena Madison Phillips, president of the organization.

Special guests were the U.S. Consul and Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Captain and Mrs. Elmore Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hamblett and their two daughters.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday evening at 7.30. Following the meeting a white elephant sale and whist party will be held for members and friends.

A special meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held on Saturday evening, February 25, at 7.30 o'clock. On this occasion the Grand Factor, Miss A. Archibald of New Westminster, accompanied by the Grand Secretary, Mrs. C. E. McLean, also of New Westminster, will make her official visit to the Victoria Post.

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ont.

Clearance Sale
Imported Cardigans
Treasure Trove
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IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?
Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.
MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.
Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home
Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.
This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.
From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes.
Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.
Put the Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.
You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

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The New Wrap-round Models
$12.95

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Wolf trimmed, satin lined, and in the newest shades and imported fabrics.
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Firemen to Hold Ball April 14

Date Set for One of Major Social Events At Empress Hotel

The annual ball sponsored by the Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association will be held April 14 in the Empress Hotel. Committees of the department have been struck and the ticket sale will commence on Monday.

Under the patronage of provincial and civic dignitaries the ball once again promises to headline the spring social functions.

An augmented orchestra of 14 pieces, directed by Al Prescott will furnish music for the evening and dancing will be from 9 till 12.

The following committee has been named: J. Bayliss, president; K. Mills, vice-president; Gray Russell, secretary; A. Cox, H. Carter, J. Lusse and Art Tillyer; D. Griffin and J. Puckey, decorations; C. Gwyer and F. Briers, ticket sales.

Women Here Mark World Day of Prayer

The World's Day of Prayer service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 3. There was a large representative attendance. Mrs. A. A. McKinnon ably presided over the meeting, and the following took part in the responses to the prayers: Mrs. Adjutant Watt, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Marrion, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Shipton, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. F. W. Allott.

An inspiring address was given by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean on "The Need of Christian Literature," stressing the importance of this literature, not only for the purpose of education along Christian lines, but in order to offset the flood of questionable and harmful material which is invading the world.

Mrs. Radcliffe acceptably sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and Mr. J. Longfield presided at the organ during the service.

At Langford at the same hour a group of 20 ladies met in this prayer service and had an inspirational address from Mrs. Altree Coley.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HEAR MUSIC TALK

Professor Ira Dilworth Gives Interesting Address To Local Group

Contemporary music had to be heard over and over again, with the form of classical music firmly in mind, in order to realize and appreciate its form, Professor Ira Dilworth of Vancouver told a largely attended meeting of the University Women's Club in Spencer's tea lounge last night.

The too obvious should not be expected from music, he said. If a person sat down and allowed the music of Beethoven, for instance, to "flow over me," he was not sensing its most exalted beauty.

Professor Dilworth said perfect pattern in music was to be found in "Drink to me only with thine eyes." Here were to be found the essentials of form, subject, repetition, another phrase, another subject, then back to the subject again. The song retained its eternal freshness, he said, because of that definite pattern. Listening to it, however, the average person might not be conscious of either coherence or pattern, but it was definitely there.

The speaker illustrated what he meant with several fine recordings.

Mrs. H. L. Smith was in the chair and on behalf of fellow members thanked Mr. Dilworth.

During the short business session Miss Gibson and Mrs. Morton were welcomed as new members. It was announced Charlotte E. Melrose, president of the Federated University Women would be guest of the club at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, Oliver Street, March 8. Dr. Olga Jardine and Miss Ruth Humphrey were named delegates to attend the Victoria and District Embargo Conference this week-end.

Mrs. Norman Whittaker will be hostess to the club at her home in Uplands at its next meeting, Wednesday, March 15. For this meeting Dr. Jardine is convening a program entitled "Modern Fact in Nutrition."

SALVATION ARMY CONCERT

The following program will be given tonight at 8 in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street: O Canada, opening song; prayer, bible reading, band selection, senior band; pyramids by the C.T.R. Scouts, Vancouver; pianoforte solo, Thelma Reynolds; quartette, the Torchbearers; "The Awkward Squad," C.T.R. Scouts; selection, singing company; humorous recitation, Patrol Leader Brent Ackroyd; pianoforte sole, Beatrice Roberts; selection, Junior Boys' Band; tableaux, C.T.R. Scouts; selection, singing company; campfire scene, C.T.R. Scouts.

Japan's imperial regalia consists of a jewel, a mirror, and a sword; there is no crown.

DR. BALLARD'S DOG AND CAT WEEK
February 27 to March 4

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FOR YOUR CAT

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DOG and CAT FOODS
Dr. Ballard's is Canada's finest dog and cat food. Your pets will be healthier and happier with this balanced diet.
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Smart styles and colors..................$2.98
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This pretty bride is Mrs. Lyonel Desmond Bale, the former Miss Charlotte Mabyn Chapman of San Francisco. Her husband is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale, Stadacona Avenue, and the young couple are at present making their home in Honolulu.

Clubwomen's News

Notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in to this office not later than Friday afternoon.

St. John's W.A. will hold their meeting at the rectory on Tuesday at 2.30. Members are asked to bring a friend.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the hall on Thursday, March 2, at 2.30. Important business will be discussed.

The ladies of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday, March 1 at 2.15, in the social club room, on Belleville Street.

The monthly card party of W.A. No. 63 to Typographical Union No. 201, will be held on Thursday at 2.15 in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, when the Rebekah degree will be conferred. Reports will be given from standing and special committees and general business conducted.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening at 8. New members will be initiated, and other important business will be transacted. After the meeting a social will be held, with table tennis, housie-housie and other attractions.

The monthly social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the parish hall. Mrs. A. W. Popert will speak on the study book and Mrs. J. H. Frank will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames Allan, Archer and Bassett.

The United Presbyterial executive met at the Fairfield United Church Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Guy, welcomed the new members. A report of a new evening auxiliary was received. The provincial branch meetings will be held in Vancouver March 13 to 17, also the school for leaders. Mrs. Ernest G. Forbes of Toronto, president of the Dominion Board Women's Missionary Society, will attend. Six delegates to represent Victoria Presbyterial, also other members from Victoria will be present. Delegates from the Madras Conference will bring vital messages on March 16 and 17. Professor Baez Camargo, an outstanding evangelical leader in Latin America, Dr. P. C. Hsu, a professor of the University of Shanghai and traveling secretary for the Christian Student Movement; Miss Ila Sircur, secretary of the Christian Student Movement in India, will also speak. Prior to the branch meetings Mrs. Forbes will be in Victoria and will address a gathering to be announced later.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its business meeting at headquarters at 2.30 next Friday.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will hold a meeting in the hall on Monday next at 3.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet on Tuesday in the Guild Room of the Church House at 2.30.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A., No. 104, will hold its regular social meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, March 1, at 7.30. After the meeting progressive auction bridge and court whist will be played, convened by Mrs. Rawnsley. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Bride (junior) Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Saturday, March 4, at 2.15. A good attendance is requested as final arrangements will be made for the dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on Friday, March 10.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Should a woman, dining with a man, tell the waiter what she wants?
2. When a young man is "seeing Nellie home" and he doesn't know her address, should she give it to the cab driver?
3. When a man is constantly late for his dates, should the girl complain?
4. Should a girl worry aloud about how much a young man is spending on her?
5. Does a well brought up young woman gold dig even in little ways?

What would you do if—

A man who has been asking you for dates doesn't call for a week:

(a) Say nothing about the lapse when he does call but seem glad to hear from him?
(b) Reproach him?
(c) Be icy?

ANSWERS

1. No. She should tell the man and let him give the order to the waiter.
2. No, tell the young man and let him tell the cab driver.
3. Yes. Unless she really does not mind.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

FORESTERS' MEETING

Court Northern Light No. 5,935, Ancient Order of Foresters, met Wednesday evening. Chief Ranger Bro. J. Smirl presiding. Two candidates were initiated into the order. An anniversary concert would be held after the next meeting. Members of other courts are invited to be present.

Noted Speakers at Rural Women's Conference

London Hostesses to Entertain for June Gathering

Outstanding women from many countries will take part in the deliberations of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, which is to hold its triennial conference in London, England, from May 30 to June 19. Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the A.C.W.W., will preside at the ceremonial opening at Central Hall, Westminster, and at a number of the subsequent sessions.

LADY ABERDEEN

After the opening prologue, to be spoken by Dame Sybil Thorndike, the noted actress, Mrs. Watt will declare the conference open in the three languages, English, French and German. Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, the honorary president, will respond to the formal welcome by the British Government. The delegates will also be welcomed by Lady Denman, chairman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes of England and Wales, to which Countess Keyserlingk, honorary vice-president, will respond.

Ambassadors, ministers and high commissioners will convey messages of congratulations from their various countries, and Miss Grace E. Frysinger of the United States will respond.

Speakers on the varied agenda will include Viscountess Rhondda, Lady Trevelyan, Miss Tennant, Hon. Mrs. Franklin, all of England; Fru Olga Bjorner and Fru Trevdt, of Norway; Fru Silfverhjelm and Froken Osvald, Sweden; Miss Mesxeta, Latvia; Frau Rieth, Germany; Miss Amy Kane, New Zealand; Fru Lisi Wahl, Finland; M. de Vuyst, Belgium; Mme. Kulitans, Latvia, and Dr. Ruby G. Smith, United States, and Fru Wiklund.

Group discussions are being arranged on reports from Czechoslovakia, India, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, France, United States, Jugoslavia, Finland, Germany, New Zealand, Norway, northern and southern Rhodesia, Canada, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, The Netherlands, Palestine, Roumania, led by representative women from those countries.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Social functions arranged for the entertainment of the many delegates expected, among whom will be Mrs. Mead-Robins of Royal Oak, include a garden party at Lady Astor's home at Cliveden, Bucks., a reception by the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, a tea by the National Federation of Women's Institutes of England and Wales, an evening reception by the Foreign Office, and a reception by the Worshipful Company of Grocers, London, in addition to visits to country homes and farm houses, a trip to Canterbury for a special service at the Cathedral, and a reception by the East Kent Federation of Women's Institutes.

Princesses to Live Usual Lives in King's Absence

No Change in Their Routine While Parents in Canada

By BEN CHIMES

LONDON (Reuters) — This spring the two Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, are to become "grass orphans". Mother and Father are to leave them to travel to Canada and the United States.

How will their lives be affected? I rang up Buckingham Palace and was told that "the absence of the King and Queen will make no difference to the Princesses' daily lives.

"They will be busy at their lessons just as they would be if their parents were there," my informant said.

"Their Majesties are most anxious that the Princesses should lead as normal a life as their position allows.

"The rule is that their doings should be publicized as little as possible, and that they should have the same sort of home life and schooling as other children.

NO SHIRLEY TEMPLES

"Their Majesties want to avoid letting their lives be watched like Shirley Temple's, for example.

"While the King and Queen are away, the Princesses will probably remain at Buckingham Palace, spending their week-ends at Windsor.

"Even if they were to stay at Windsor all the time, there would be no change in their daily routine.

"The Canadian tour coincides with their—and every other child's—term, and there will be lessons most of the day."

QUITE THE SAME?

I could not help thinking that, though they may be "busy at their lessons," the Princesses' lives will not be quite the same during their parents' absence.

For the first few days at any rate they will miss their happy home life—and will they be able to put all their heart into their lessons?

People who have met them tell me that they are indeed as natural, friendly and unaffected as any normal little girls should be.

SHOWED HER HOW TO DO IT

One day a girl from a dress shop went to Buckingham Palace with a number of models for the Queen to try on.

The little Princesses took a great interest in the proceedings.

When the Queen had made her choice the girl from the shop started to pack the dresses. The Princesses watched her for a moment, then one of them said: "You don't know how to pack dresses. Let us do it for you."

The girl could not resist. Between them, Princess Elizabeth and her little sister carefully folded the dresses and packed them in the box, taking far more trouble than the girl was prepared to take.

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Men like Sanitone because it makes their clothes look smarter and stay fresh longer.

Sanitone leaves no oily film dulling the beauty of your garments—but makes them clear and fresh, and carefully preserves their natural "feel". That is why Sanitone is approved for advertising in the Ladies' Home Journal and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine as advertised therein.

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BRENDA SIPS WINE WITH A VANDERBILT

Man in White Coattail Takes Eyes Off Her Diamonds and Pears

NEW YORK — Little Miss Brenda Frazier, Sir Frederick Williams Taylor's debutante granddaughter who crept out so quietly last month with a $75,000 debut at the Ritz-Carlton, is growing up. Brenda never used to touch a thing stronger than unsweetened lemonade, but now she is genteely sipping a little wine.

The lustrous Miss Frazier, whose grandfather was the illustrious head of Canada's Bank of Montreal, was on hand last night when the Rainbow Room unveiled its new show, and there she sat, garnished with pearls and diamonds, with a delicate grip on her champagne glass.

She looked just like Several Million Dollars in Trust. She had an effect of being steeped in moonlight, an illusion created by the glow from her diamonds. Her evening gown was utterly strapless and every once in a while she had to give it a cautious little hoist.

The wine bucket nestled at the feet of Cornelius (Neil) Vanderbilt, who was one of three gentlemen in the party. There was Miss Beth Leary, too, and Mr. Jules Glaenzer and a blonde, very attentive young man was sitting next to Miss Frazier.

At the very instant when all eyes were upon Miss Frazier and her unidentified companion, the assembly received such a start that one woman nearly pitched forward into Mr. Vanderbilt's private ice bucket.

A gentleman breezed into the Rainbow Room wearing a snow-white tailcoat. It was Mr. Thomas Wister Kendall, and with him was Mrs. Watts Wilde—and one should think she was entitled to be.

Mr. Kendall had on the customary black trousers, but the tailcoat was dull white with gleaming white satin collar and lapels. Nothing happened during the evening to indicate that Mr. Kendall had a special reason for introducing the snowman note. The general guess was that he is just shy.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Cecil Broadhurst, star of "Youth Marches On," the film story of Canadian youth now showing at the Capitol Theatre, and Paul Nanton, prominent member of the Oxford Group, will be guests on Monday at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Nanton will address the club and Mr. Broadhurst will be heard in banjo selections.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday Leo Grogan will be the speaker and he will deal with work being done at the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan. Walter M. Walker, lieutenant-governor of the district, will continue his series of short talks on Kiwanis objectives and on Tuesday will discuss the club's activities towards rehabilitation of the tuberculous.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 in the clubrooms in the Union Building.

Concert Inaugurates Parish Hall Addition

St. Mark's Hall was filled on Tuesday evening for the successful concert held to inaugurate the new addition to the parish hall, a good sum being realized towards the building fund. P. E. George was the chairman for the following program:

Selections by the orchestra; Russian dance, Margaret Brown; vocal duet, Marion Jull and Albert Playfair; vocal solos by Grace Giles, June Giles, Muriel Jarvis, Diana Kerslake and A. Cullen; piano solo, Jean Duncan; tap dance, Valerie Brown; reading, Mrs. Boyer; violin solo, Harold George; skit, "Milly and Tilly in New York," by Margaret and Elsie George. An amusing play rounded out the program and brought down the house, the settings and costumes being of the 1900 period. Those taking part were Mrs. H. Linfoot, Mrs. A. Cullen, Mrs. J. W. Higham, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. O. Jull, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. S. J. Wilson and Mrs. C. Heathfield. J. W. Higham directed the play and shared in the generous applause meted out to the players.

An airplane travels 10 to 14 miles in writing a two-word name on the sky.

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WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

Buses Are Running Through to Alberni

NANAIMO — Marking the inaugural trips of the Island Clipper buses on the Nanaimo-Port Alberni run, Mayor Victor Harrison and the Nanaimo City Council were guests of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines on a return trip to Port Alberni. From Port Alberni and Alberni, Mayor Walter Hamilton and Mayor V. C. Tingey and the respective councils were guests of the transportation company on a return trip to Nanaimo. Harold Husband, general manager of the Coach Lines, and other representatives of the company also made the trip.

The mayors and councils were guests of the Coach Lines at luncheon at the Somas Hotel, Port Alberni. Mr. Husband stressed the importance of West Coast development to the island as a whole, and emphasized the necessity for forest conservation and the preservation of the island's beauty spots and tourist attractions. Mayor Hamilton and Mayor Tingey congratulated the company on the service provided, and on the manner in which the Coach Lines keep their equipment abreast of the times.

Mayor Harrison declared that experience had proved the transportation requirements of Vancouver Island to be in good hands, in paying tribute to the efficiency and high standards of service maintained by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

DIVIDENDS

Power Corporation, 1½ per cent on 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

Power Corporation of Canada, 1½ per cent on 6 per cent non-cumulative participating preferred, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

Military Orders

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE (R.C.A.)

Duties for week ending March 4: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. Marrion, next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell; orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. S. Portingale, next for duty, L.-Sgt. W. F. E. Cox; orderly bombadier, L.-Bdr. W. L. Fane, next for duty, L.-Bdr. K. E. Hunt; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. H. W. Thompson.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on February 28. Dress, civilian clothing. Supper will be served to all ranks at 18.15 hours.

Lt.-Sgt. V. E. Johnson, 60th Heavy Battery, will be in charge of signallers, assisted by Bdr. N. Heaslip, 56th Heavy Battery.

Sports equipment will be available on March 3 and Gnr. Ander-Anderson, 2nd A.A. Battery, will be responsible for issuance.

All interested in fencing will meet each Friday in the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Battery office at 20.00 hours.

Strength increase: Gnrs. J. Banister, T. P. Bourque, O. R. Mulcahy, J. P. D. Mason, A. C. Blackmore and W. M. Richardson.

Promotion: To be L.-Bdr. Gnr. B. T. Higgins.

Strength decrease: Gnr. P. A. Brown, Gnr. K. Scott.

Leave of absence: Sig.-Sgt. J. Archer.

1ST BATT. (16TH C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending March 4, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. M. Field, next for duty, 2nd. Lieut. G. Barclay; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. S. James; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. S. V. Eastveld, next for duty, L.-Cpl. S. C. Martin; orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe, next for duty, Sgt.-bugler B. Drysdale; duty company, H.Q.' company, next for duty, A company.

The battalion will parade on Monday, February 27 at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order. Officers will carry claymores. Training and routine will be as laid down. The Pipe Band will parade for training at 21.00 hours. Dress, mufti. Recruits will parade for training at 20.00 hours on February 27 and March 2.

2ND BATT. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending March 4: Orderly officer, 2nd. Lieut. H. L. Alexander, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Mellish; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Nicholls, next for duty, L.-Sgt. H. W. Geise; orderly piper, Cpl. A. McClure, next for duty, Piper F. Knight.

Promotion examinations, Mar., 1939: The following names of officers have been submitted: for both papers, 2nd. Lieut. H. L. Alexander, 2nd. Lieut. G. Smith, 2nd Lieut. W. H. Gibson, 2nd. Lieut. P. Ramsay; for first paper, 2nd Lieuts. Green, Gillan and Costain.

Names of candidates for interpreters examination will be forwarded immediately, for transmission to District Headquarters, M.D. No. 11.

R.C.A.S.C.

Orders of 6th Div. Petrol Company and 2nd Composite: Duties for the week ending March 4: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Macleod, next for duty, 2nd. Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Simpson, next for duty, Sgt. Cantwell.

Both companies will parade at the Armory February 28 at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. 20.00 to 20.30 hours, squad drill with arms; 20.35 to 22.00 hours, small arms and light automatic training, C.S.M. Massey; workshops class for practical mechanical instruction, Sgt. Branson.

Strength increase: Dvr. J. L. Martin. Leave of absence: Dvr. Ritchie.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP (R.C.O.C.)

The unit will parade at R.C.O.C. depot, Signal Hill at 8 p.m., February 28. Dress, drill order.

Orderly officer for the week: Lieut. J. A. Mackay, next for duty, Lieut. G. W. Branston.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE (R.C.A.M.C.)

The unit will parade at the Armories February 28 at 1945 hours. Dress, drill order. Fall-in and inspection, at 2000 hours.

Drill, the provisional school for officers and other ranks at 2010 hours. Ceremonial drill in preparation for the competitions at 2100 hours.

To be orderly officer for the week ending February 28: Lieut. J. S. McCannell, next for duty, Lieut. A. Turnbull; to be orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. E. West, next for duty, Sgt. W. Jeanes.

The Composite Sergeants Mess will meet in the mess on March 3 at 2000 hours.

All ranks having copies of the R.C.A.M.C. Training, 1935 edition, must return them before February 28.

Pte. J. R. Stacey attested and taken on strength.

Leave of absence: Sgt. Jones, Pte. L. Davis, Pte. L. Baylis.

17TH FORTRESS CO. (R.C.E.)

The unit will parade at company headquarters at 19.30 hours, February 28. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for the ensuing week: 2nd Lieut. W. Hall; to be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, L.-Sgt. M. Piggot.

Leave of absence: Lieut. C. D. Schultz.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONERS

Orderly staff sergeant for the month ending February 28, Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant; next for duty, Staff Sergeant Derbyshire; orderly commissionaire, Commissionaire J. H. Templer; next for duty, Commissionaire H. C. Ingall. No parade February 27.

CHARGE PURCHASES . . . Made Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28, On March Accounts, Payable April 10

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Enjoy Your Lunch in the VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
Delicious Luncheons Served Daily From 11.30 to 2.30.
—Fourth Floor at THE BAY

ACT NOW!
BUY AND SAVE IN THE FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE

Whether you are furnishing a new home . . . or refurnishing one or two rooms in your present home . . . you'll find it to your advantage to buy your home furnishings at THE BAY now. Selections are still good and the sale prices mean worthwhile savings!

Sale! Three-piece CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Built for Comfort . . . Designed for Beauty!

If you are planning purchasing a new Chesterfield Suite . . . then NOW is the time to buy! Expertly constructed to give years of comfort and satisfaction . . . and a wide choice of coverings in tapestry, imported jacquard and silk velours . . . all in rich colorings.

Tapestry and Imported Jacquard Velours..... 69.50 to 99.50 Silk Velours 129.50 to 159.50

If you do not require delivery at present . . . we will gladly hold the suite for you at no additional cost. In this way you can take advantage of the special prices!

BEDROOM SUITES
Four beautiful pieces in walnut veneers . . . semi-modern designs. Suites that you'll be proud to possess.
SALE PRICED
59.50, 79.50 99.50

STUDIO LOUNGES
Well constructed, and a choice of many fine quality coverings and attractive designs. With three spring-filled cushions to match.
SALE PRICED
29.50

Spring-filled Mattresses
Replace that worn and uncomfortable Mattress with a new spring-filled Mattress! 4 groups from which to choose.
SALE PRICED
12.95 14.95 19.50 25.00

BUNGALOW BED OUTFITS
Consisting of bed in walnut metal frame, spring and mattress. Single size only. Ideal for that spare room.
SALE PRICED
14.95
—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Sale! DAINTY RUFFLE CURTAINS
Fresh, crisp Curtains that will give new life to your windows! Size 41 inches by 2¼ yards . . . in fine quality marquisette in attractive designs. On sale at, pair..... 1.79

ENGLISH IMPORTED LINENS REG. 1.95 yard
So smart and practical for loose covers and side drapes. A choice of many lovely designs and colorings. 50 inches wide. On sale at, a yard..... 1.19

LACE NET CURTAINS
A choice of two patterns in Tuscan style . . . 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. A splendid hard-wearing quality . . . that will hang softly. On sale at, a pair..... 1.19

DRAPERY REMNANTS
Here's a grand opportunity to purchase many lengths of fine quality Drapery Fabrics . . . suitable for so many purposes! Included are damasks, homespuns, cretonnes, linens, nets, celanese, marquisettes, etc. On sale at..... 1/3 and 1/2 BELOW REGULAR PRICES

Regular 89c PRINTED LINOLEUM
Brighten up your floors for spring with this heavy-grade Linoleum. Has an enamel-like finish which makes it very easy to keep clean. On sale at, a square yard..... 79c

STAIR CARPET
27 inches wide. A good heavy quality Axminster in a choice of 3 patterns. Suitable for stairs or hallways. Regular $2.25. On sale at, yard..... 1.95
—Linoleum, Third Floor at THE BAY

WOOL BLANKETS
Fine Pure Wool Blankets in camel shade only. Ideal for extra bed throws. Size 60x84 inches. Each..... 3.47

COLONIAL SHEETS
Fully bleached and a fine quality that will give years of wear and satisfaction; 80x96. Pair..... 3.69

BEDSPREADS
Homespun type Spreads . . . so easy to launder, and long-wearing. Double bed size. Each..... 2.69

ADMIRALTY BATH TOWELS
Thick, spongy, English Towels . . . noted for their long-wearing and quick-drying quality. Size 24x48. Each..... 49c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS
Of extra absorbent quality . . . fully bleached. Each..... 23c

HEMSTITCHED LINENS
Exquisite Damask Linens, with neat hand-drawn hemstitching. Regular 3.95. Specially priced! Sizes 64x64 and 64x84. Each..... 2.98
—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

12 MONTHS TO PAY!
"The Bay's" Deferred Payment Plan allows 12 months to pay the balance on purchases made Monday or Tuesday. This applies to purchases of $25 or over made in home furnishing departments. Be sure to take advantage of these sale prices. Modernize your home now and pay in this convenient manner.

"THE BAY'S" TRADE-IN POLICY IS MOST GENEROUS
We suggest that you check over every room in your home. . . . Let your old and ready-to-discard furniture and furnishings help pay for new! "The Bay's" trade-in allowances are exceptionally generous. Just phone E 7111, Furniture Department, and our representative will call at your home and give a valuation on your trade-ins.

PHONE E 7111 FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Thrifty home-managers who shop at THE BAY enjoy the satisfaction of Quality Foods at a saving EVERY DAY! The selections are wide and varied . . . and everything is handled and kept in a most sanitary condition. Make it a habit to do all your food buying here . . . you'll like our friendly, courteous service, and dependable quality.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
POTATO SPECIAL— Duncan Gems, sack..... 1.49
Kamloops Netted Gems, dryboil, sack..... 1.79
Sunbist Lemons, dozen..... 15c
ORANGES—Buy now before advance in price. Sweet Navels, 72lbs. ½ case..... 1.09 6 dozen 89c. Family size, ½ case..... 1.09 6 dozen 49c
Grapefruit, sweet, extra large, 6 for..... 25c Medium size, 6 for..... 19c
O. K. Drybolt Onions, 10-lb. sack..... 33c
Early Potatoes, for planting..... 10 lbs. 25c
Lawn Seed, Kentucky Blue, lb..... 45c
Perennial Rye, lb..... 19c
Eddie's Beans, trees, bush or climbing..... 5 for $1
James' Seed Catalogue Now Available

B.C. APPLES
B.C. APPLE WEEK
SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES
In conjunction with Okanagan Apple Growers we present the following specials for one week.
Fancy McIntosh Reds, per box..... 1.55 5 lbs. 23c
Fancy Delicious, firm and heavy with juice. Per box..... 1.55 5 lbs. 25c
Home Beauty, good cookers, per box..... 1.55 5 lbs. 23c
Spitzenburg, per box..... 1.55
Yellow Newtown, per box..... 1.75 5 lbs. 25c
Buy them now at these special prices. Keep some in refrigerator. Enjoy 'em cool and crisp.

CANDY SPECIALS
Peanut Brittle, lb..... 19c
Chocolate Peppermint Patties, lb..... 25c
Pavey's Creamy Caramels, lb..... 27c
McIntosh Gaiety Toffee, lb..... 23c

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES
No. 1 Darjeeling Tea—A special purchase. Regular 1.35 lb. Special price, lb. 89c 2 lbs. 1.70
Fort Garry Tea, 1-lb. pkt..... 65c
Fort York Tea—A newer blend. 1-lb. pkt. 55c
Tarban Blend Tea—A Tea with a flavor all its own. Regular 55c. Special, lb..... 49c
Breakfast Blend Tea—An economically priced Tea. Regular 45c. Special, lb..... 45c 2 lbs. 1.25
No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea—A quality Tea with a fine uniform flavor. Regular 65c. Special, lb..... 59c
Fresh-roasted and Freshly-ground Coffee, per lb. 25c, 35c, 40c and..... 45c
Fort Garry Coffee—The finest Coffee that money can buy. 1-lb. vacuum-packed tin. 45c
Fort York Coffee, 1-lb. vacuum-packed tin for..... 38c

TODD'S TASTY SALMON
Packed in Victoria
Horseshoe Salmon— ½s. tin. 18c; 2 for 35c. 1s. tin. 35c; 2 for 65c
Tiger Salmon— ½. tin. 14c; 2 for 27c. 1s. tin..... 24c
Sunflower Salmon— ½s. 3 tins..... 23c. 1s. 2 tins..... 23c

SPECIALS FOR YOUR LENTEN MENUS
Crawford's Crabmeat, ½s, per tin..... 21c
King Oscar Sardines..... 2 tins 29c
Dunbar Shrimps, wet or dry pack, tin..... 23c
Crawford's Tuna Fish, ½s, tin..... 12c 2 for 23c
Snowcap Minced Clams, ½s..... 2 tins 27c
Eagle Lobster, ½s, tin..... 33c 2 for 65c
Conner's Kippered Snacks, per tin..... 5c

Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Juices
Aylmer Cut Green Beans, 17-oz. tins, 3 for 26c
Royal City Peas, No. 3; 17-oz. tins, 2 for 27c
Aylmer Tomatoes, choice quality: large 2½ tins, 3 for..... 31c
Royal City Golden Bantam Corn; 17-oz. tins 3 for..... 27c
Royal Prince Peas, size 5a; No. 2 tins, 3 for 25c
Aylmer Asparagus Tips; 10½-oz. tin..... 19c
Aylmer Sweet White Corn; 17-oz. tins, at 3 for..... 28c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 19½-oz. tin..... 7c
Lynn Valley Peaches; large 2½ tins..... 35c 2 for 49c
Saanich Bartlett Pears; 2b squat, 2 tins 29c
Lynn Valley Apricots; 17-oz. tins, 2 for 35c
Polks' Orange Juice, large No. 2 tins..... 18c 2 for 35c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, 19½-oz. tins, 2 for 19c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice, sweetened or unsweetened, 19½-oz. tins at 2 for..... 19c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall tin..... 19c
St. Francis Nectarines, from sunny California. Something different. Large 2½ tin..... 29c

BIRK'S PINEAPPLE Sliced, Cubed and Crushed, Ripe, luscious golden fruit. 2 tins 23c

MONTH-END FLOUR SPECIALS! Robin Hood Five Roses Royal Household and Purity
24-lb. sack..... 83c 49-lb. sack..... 1.60 98-lb. sack..... 3.05

SUGAR B.C. Finest Granulated
5-lb. bag..... 34c
10-lb. sack..... 65c
20-lb. sack..... 1.25
50-lb. sack..... 2.99
100-lb. sack..... 5.65
CANADA CORN STARCH, pkt..... 10c
ROGERS' SYRUP, 2s, per tin..... 16c
BAKERY SPECIALS
McClean's Assorted Cup Cakes, dozen..... 19c
McClean's Assorted Cookies, lemon, spice, coconut, vanilla and ginger..... 3 doz. 25c

Shirriff's Pure Orange Marmalade 32-oz. jar..... 29c 4-lb. tin..... 49c
Shirriff's Lushus Jelly Powders Assorted 2 pkts. 15c
Shirriff's Fancy Free Desserts, chocolate, caramel, butterscotch and vanilla, at..... 2 pkts. 15c

MALT SPECIAL HBC light or dark, 2-lb. tin..... 1.05
SUGARHOUSE MOLASSES— 2½s, tin..... 19c 5s, tin..... 33c
SULTANAS, Australian..... 2 lbs. 23c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, Libby's..... 2 lbs. 27c
SEEDED RAISINS, Libby's..... 2 lbs. 29c
SAIR DATES, new stock..... 4 lbs. 23c
WALNUT PIECES, new stock, per lb..... 26c
SMYRNA PULLED FIGS, per lb..... 18c 2 lbs. 35c
BISCUIT SPECIALS
I. B. C. CREAM-FILLED BISCUITS (5 varieties), per lb..... 19c
CHRISTIE'S RITZ WAFERS, pkt..... 14c 2 for 40c
McCORMICK'S CHOCOLATE MACAROON FINGERS, per lb..... 33c 2 lbs. 65c
BEEKIST HONEY, 6-oz. cartons..... 2 for 19c

PRUNES, 40-50s..... 2 lbs. 21c
EMPRESS STRAWBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin..... 55c
McCOLE'S COTTAGE PEANUT BUTTER, 27-oz. jar..... 31c
AYLMER TOMATO AND VEGETABLE SOUP..... 3 tins 25c
LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tins at..... 3 for 22c
HEDLUND'S ASSORTED MEAT PASTES at..... 3 tins 25c
JIFFY BOILED DINNER AND MEAT BALLS..... 3 tins 27c
HELMET CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. tin..... 14c 2 for 27c
MRS FLEMING'S PIE CRUST, pkt..... 23c
HAPPY-VALE PICKLES, Sweet and Sour Mixed or Mustard, 32-oz. jar..... 26c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS, assorted, at..... 3 pkts. 10c
NAVY TOILET TISSUE..... 7 large rolls 50c
K-9 DOG FOOD..... 3 tins 27c

Wild Rose Pastry Flour
For Successful Baking
10-lb. sack..... 47c
24-lb. sack..... 1.08

CUTRITE WAX PAPER, 125-foot roll, pkt..... 28c
ALPHA MILK, first in quality, tall tins..... 2 for 19c

SOAPS AND POLISHES
Lifebuoy Soap..... 4 cakes 29c
Pearl White Naptha Soap..... 5 bars 21c
Crown Olive Toilet Soap..... 5 bars 19c
Sunlight Soap..... 4 bars 25c
Kiwi Shoe Polish, black, brown or tan..... 2 tins 17c
Johnson's Paste Floorwax, 1s, per tin..... 59c
Lux Flakes, large pkt..... 23c
Big 5 Cleanser, tin..... 5c

FRY'S PURE COCOA
½-lb. tin..... 22c 1-lb. tin..... 43c
FRY'S HOT CHOCOLATE
A Delicious Drink for the Chilly Evenings
½-lb. tin..... 23c 1-lb. tin..... 45c

DEMONSTRATION OF CLARK'S QUALITY PRODUCTS
CLARK'S SPAGHETTI, with tomato sauce and cheese, 15-oz. tins..... 2 for 19c
CLARK'S TOMATO CATCHUP, large bottle..... 15c

BREAKFAST FOODS
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, pkt..... 22c
QUICK QUAKER OATS, pkt..... 15c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES..... 2 pkts. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkt..... 11c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES..... 3 pkts. 26c

GROCETERIA

HEINZ QUALITY PRODUCTS
Special Sale and Demonstration of "Heinz 57 Varieties" of Good Things to Eat
TOMATO KETCHUP, large 14-oz. bottle..... 19c
SOUP, Cream of Tomato— 10-oz. tins..... 3 for 25c. 10-oz. tins..... 2 for 25c. Heinz, All Other Soups, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 27c
(Except Turtle and Consomme), 10-oz. tins..... 2 for 27c
BAKED BEANS OR COOKED SPAGHETTI, handy size..... 3 for 25c
A FEW LENTEN SUGGESTIONS
Vegetarian Soup— 10-oz. tin..... 9c. 16-oz. tin..... 14c
FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES, crisp and crunchy, large jars..... 25c
Genuine Turtle Soup, 10-oz. tins..... 2 for 35c
Cooked Macaroni, 16-oz. tins..... 2 for 27c
Vegetarian Baked Beans, 11-oz. tins, at..... 3 for 25c

These Prices Good for Three Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Victoria Daily Times

Ambers Wins Gory Battle

Cut Baby Arizmendi to Pieces; Fight Halted in 11th Round

NEW YORK (AP)—It is always a pleasure to watch little Lou Ambers shake the man off his back, shuffle out and take command of a fight as he did last night in beating the Mexican, Baby Arizmendi, to loom large once more in the lightweight division ruled by Henry Armstrong.

In cutting Arizmendi down to 10 bloody rounds Luigi from Herkimer, N.Y., did what Henry couldn't do in five fights and 52 rounds. True, Lou didn't knock the Baby off his solid pins, but once he got going, midway through the fourth round, he turned in a master performance.

His left hand cut and bruised the Baby's scrambled features and by the end of the ninth the little Mexican was bleeding freely from cuts around both eyes. As the bell rang for the 11th and Arizmendi came out, temporarily patched-up and ready to go, the referee walked in front of him flinging his arms wide in the signal that means "that's all, folks."

Officially the end came after four seconds of the 11th.

CANADIAN BEATEN

An unblemished record of 21 wins went into the discard in the eight-round semifinal and Walter Franlin, a Hebrew hitter who formerly lived in Windsor and Hamilton, Ont., was on the receiving end.

He lost to rugged Cal Cagni of Cresskill, N.J., who simply knew too much for Walter.

To the 8,831 in the house there wasn't much doubt as to the main bout winner. Indeed in the sixth round some coarse souls in the gallery had started to chant "Arizmendi the human punching bag."

It wasn't quite that bad. The Baby was in there swinging at the start. But he lost two rounds on low blows.

In the fourth the idea started to come back to Ambers, who at 135¾ was only a quarter pound under Arizmendi's weight. He came out strong and took command. He gave a master performance from that point on.

SMEARED WITH BLOOD

At the finish the heads of both were smeared with blood. They leaned heads together and exploded two-hand bombardments toward the end and the crimson from Arizmendi's cuts splashed over Lou's face.

The hottest action of the bout began in the sixth round. It was in that heat when Ambers punched Arizmendi all along the ropes with both hands. One blow, a short right, opened a half-inch gash under the Baby's left eye and in the next session a hard straight left broke the skin over the other orb.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH Seabiscuit definitely withdrawn the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap on March , will be a scramble in which any one of a number of horses might conceivably be returned the winner. Moreover, the "100 grand" will be overshadowed by the Widener Challenge Cup of the same afternoon. Although the feature at Hialeah is worth just half as much as the southern California stake, it offers what with Seabiscuit on the sidelines are the two top thoroughbreds in North America, War Admiral and Stagehand.

Seabiscuit is not the only notable which will be absent at Santa Anita. Esposa was taken east when injuries robbed the great mare of her chance at the rich purse. A like fate sent Dauber, the plodder, to the breeding paddock.

Seabiscuit's injury was to the same leg which caused Jim Fitzsimmons to figure that the brave fellow's racing days were about concluded, whereupon he advised the Wheatley stable to sell the son of Hard Tack to Charles S. Howard for $6,000. It is doubtful if the 'Biscuit will ever return to the racing wars. Considering a stud career as a grandson of Man o' War and the unquestioned handicap champion, it is doubtful if his owners would care to risk further injury.

In Miami Stagehand is faced with the task of trimming War Admiral for $50,000. At Santa Anita there would be nothing tougher than such as Kayak II, Heelfly, Whichcee, Ligarotti and Specify. Although his Seabiscuit will be out of the race Howard has a chance to lift the major portion of the $100,000 with his Kayak II.

Pointing out that Paavo Nurmi did some of his best running in his late 20s, Emil von Elling sees no reason why Glenn Cunningham at 30 should not be a threat in the Olympic 1,500-meter race next year.

"Runners like Nurmi and Cunningham, with abnormally slow heart beats, don't burn out quickly," says von Elling, veteran New York University coach who supervised Cunningham's training while the flying Kansan was taking post-graduate work at University Heights in 1937-38.

Von Elling disagrees with the thesis of Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania's Olympic coach, that a great miler necessarily has the potentialities of a top-flight distance man.

Robertson believes Cunningham has the requirements of a brilliant router . . . feels he should step up to the two-mile and 5,000 meters as he grows older.

"It depends upon the individual," asserts Von Elling. "Nurmi was primarily a distance runner masquerading as a miler, and did a splendid job.

"Nurmi won at the mile because he had stamina and could distribute his pace evenly, but he lacked the spurt of Sidney Wooderson, Jack Lovelock and Cunningham.

"The Finn at his best might not have placed among the first three in the Berlin 1,500 meters.

"Nurmi made his contribution to mile tactics by spreading his effort instead of coasting through the middle quarters.

"He ran the sprint out of milers of his era by sticking to a time schedule.

"Mile headliners of today have the endurance required to sustain a 4.10 pace or better, plus the finishing burst that Nurmi lacked.

"Why spoil a master miler like Cunningham in the dubious gamble that he might make an exceptionally fine distance runner?

"The Olympic program lists no event between 1,500 and 5,000 meters. The latter distance is more than three miles.

"Anyone who can run the quarter, half mile and 1,000 yards as fast as Cunningham belongs in the mile."

WRESTLING

Lewiston, Me.—Ed Don George 216, North Java, N.Y., defeated Frank Brown, 220, Texas, two of three falls.

Philadelphia — Golden Terror, 203, defeated Vice Christy, 226, Sunland, Calif., default, 20.39.

Buffalo, N.Y. — Wladyslaw Talun, 285, Poland, threw Dutch Hefner, 245, Sherman, Texas, 21.24.

Salt Lake City — George Wilson, 205, Seattle, and Joe Parelli, 198, Italy, drew, one hour.

Vancouver Lions Defeat Spokane

VANCOUVER (CP)—Perhaps if Vancouver Lions and Spokane Clippers engaged the services of a high-class crystal gazer they might save themselves a lot of worry as to which team will finally make the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs.

With the money series slated to start March 11, the two clubs are battling nip and tuck for a chance at the third playoff spot. From the look of recent games it would be hard to predict which team will get the final call.

Last night the cellar-dwelling Lions pulled up within one point of the third place Spokane outfit when they defeated their inland empire rivals 2 to 1 here.

Hollywood, Calif. — Tony Chavez, 135½, Los Angeles, outpointed Georgie Hansford, 135, Los Angeles (10).

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG BOMBERS ARE AFTER STOREY

TORONTO (CP)—Buster (Red) Storey, who ran wild for three touchdowns on behalf of Toronto Argonauts in the Dominion senior football final last fall against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, may do his ball carrying for the Bombers this year.

Storey was closeted for a couple of hours yesterday with Joe Ryan, manager of the Winnipeg club.

Hostak Is Matched

SEATTLE (AP) — Promoter Nate Druxman announced today he had signed Al Hostak, Seattle, former middleweight champion, and Johnny Erjavec, Chicago, to a 10-round fight here March 7.

The bout will be Hostak's first since he lost the title last year to Solly Krieger, Brooklyn.

Jack Forsgren Wins

CALGARY (AP)—Jack Forsgren of Vancouver, 237, claimant of the Canadian wrestling championship, scored two falls over Sailor Barto, Boston, 225, here last night.

In the semi-windup, Pat Meehan of Edmonton, 220, scored the only fall of a match with Dave Johnson.

Spectators Barred

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—Spectators were barred from a title-deciding basketball game here last night.

Because of the prevalence of influenza, no one but players and coaches were permitted to witness the game, in which Illinois State Normal defeated Eastern State Teachers, 44 to 30, to clinch the Illinois intercollegiate conference championship.

Grads Beat Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Edmonton Grads, champions of the women's basketball world, scored the fourth straight victory of their eastern tour last night, a 65 to 25 decision over a Toronto team that included Stella Walsh, famous Polish-American athlete.

Dave Trottier Through

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Trottier, veteran hockey player who came to Detroit Red Wings this season after a long career with Montreal Maroons, yesterday announced his retirement from the game because of failure of knee and shoulder injuries to mend.

HUSKIES FIRST IN SKI EVENTS

Washington Snow Stars Head Toward Another Intercollegiate Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of Washington Huskies were confident of retaining their northwest intercollegiate ski championship title today as the result of wins in the cross country and jumping events on yesterday's program at the 1939 two-day meet being held on Hollyburn Ridge.

With four northwest colleges competing, Washington Huskies won highest points in the jumping and turned in the fastest time for the cross country.

Washington State College placed second in the jumping, University of British Columbia third. College of Puget Sound skiers did not enter the event.

In the cross country Washington State College finished second with a combined time some seven minutes slower than the University of Washington. U.B.C. was third and C.P.S. fourth.

HORSE CAN'T BE A DOPE—Runners are given a thorough going-over and winners are examined again after Hialeah Park races. Above, Dr. James G. Catlett places a gauze tampon far into Shohola's mouth. It's the saliva test for doping. Saliva is taken from the gauze and bottled for examination. Below, Dr. J. N. Thomas tests the heart action of Cherry Jam.

Aces Come Through

Touring Bearded Cagers Defeat Dominoes 45 to 40 in Third Clash

It was the Bearded Aces' night to howl when they took the Victoria Dominoes 45 to 40 at the High School gym last evening, after being beaten by the locals in two previous exhibition basketball tussles, one in Nanaimo Wednesday and the second here Thursday night.

And speaking of howling, there was plenty of it done at the officials handling the game. The decisions just weren't accepted as a matter of course. Little talks with the referees resulted at practically every foul called. The Aces made good on seven tries out of 10 at the foul strip. The Dominoes sank 15 points out of 26 penalty tries.

The total of 36 tries from penalties called speak for the type of game it was—a rough and tumble practically all the way.

POINTS DISTRIBUTED

The 45 points for the City of David boys were evenly distributed with Duboski and Hallisey scoring 12 apiece and Swineheart 10, for the big three. Art Chapman was top man for the Dominoes with 12 and Taylor hit the tape second with nine. Sharp-shooting Hank Rowe was off the floor for the locals, nursing a bump he received in Thursday night's encounter.

ACES HOLD LEAD

The Aces started the scoring in the game and held the lead for the majority of the struggle—the score was tied five times. At the end of the first quarter it was 9 to 9 and at the half the Aces had stepped ahead 23 to 16. With a few minutes gone in the third quarter the score was tied again at 23 to 23. Swinehart sank a foul shot and the Dominoes didn't catch up again for the rest of the game. At the end of the third quarter they were behind 32 to 27. Baskets by Millhean and Hallisey made it 36 to 27. Davies scored for the Dominoes. Hallisey boosted the Aces' lead by two points. Art Chapman sank a foul shot and two field baskets in quick succession, and Jackson made good on a try from the penalty strip to bring the Dominoes up within three points—the score, 38 to 35. From then on the Aces kept them at a distance to finish 45 to 40.

CHEMAINUS IN WIN

Chemainus hoopsters defeated the Victoria Beavers 33 to 28 in a senior C semifinal game for the lower island championship. The visiting squad was superior in height to the locals, but it was a hard-fought game on both sides.

The points were evenly distributed for both teams. P. Ellis, D. Gent and K. Gent scored nine, eight and seven points each respectively. Best individuals for the Chemainus team were Wark, Smith and Meyes with each making seven.

Bill Levy, Victoria, and Buck Kennett, Chemainus, refereed. Teams and scores follow:

Bearded Aces — Hallisey 12, Millhead 6, Swineheart 10, Podwell 5, Duboski 12.

Dominoes—Davies 7, Taylor 9, Mylrea 1, A. Chapman 12, C. Chapman 4, Jackson 7, G. Patterson, W. Patterson.

Chemainus—Wark 7, Wyley 2, Smith 7, Shiletto 2, McGladery 2, Deavitt, Evans 6, Meyes 7, Laidlaw.

Beavers—D. Gent 8, K. Gent 7, DeGeralimo, Fetherstone 2, Meadmore 1, Ellis, P. Ellis 9, Stirrupp 2.

4 PORT ANGELES BOXERS TO APPEAR

Four Port Angeles boxers will invade Victoria Friday evening to meet Victoria exponents of the squared ring, when Matchmaker Louis Callan of the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club stages his third international boxing program in the Army and Navy headquarters.

Callan announced today that he will match Nels Stephens and Billy Knowles, two of Victoria's finest glove-throwers, against Port Angeles ring warriors, and promises fans an all-round good show.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Seapose (Coucci) $81.00 $33.20 $15.60
Cohigh (Leishman) 32.00 14.40
Audacious Lady (Chojnacki) 4.00
Time, 1.12 3-5. Also ran: Bostac, Master Jean, Elinor D. P., Fikta, All Spades, The Cleaver, Mask and Wig, Xenora's Fox, Kitty Kee.

Second race—Six furlongs:
In Range (Westrope) $4.60 $3.00 $2.40
Silver Doctor (Bierman) 4.60 3.00
Dust to Dust (Scheih) 3.40
Time, 1.13 1-5. Also ran: Torch Singer, Shasta Fitz, Frank O., Nanak, Fort Ryola, Timber Cat, Immunity, Crystal Lou, Bar Thirteen.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Deline Bank (Miller) $12.80 $5.40 $3.80
Sir Ridgway (Longden) 4.80 3.40
Campillo (Chojnacki) 4.20
Time, 1.12 2-5. Also ran: Bunch Boy, Denbigh, Skipton, Home Loan, Ceroy, Capt. Gridley, Red Chalk, Kent, Prince Heather.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Cross Sign (James) $8.40 $4.40 $3.80
Upstream (Scheih) 21.00 12.20
Snaplock (Williams) 6.00
Time, 1.19 4-5. Also ran: Pear Star, Lace Reigh, Mark Hellinger, Gioeca, Mightily.

Fifth race—One mile:
Ariel Cross (Wall) $94.80 $3.80 $3.00
Born Happy (Longden) 6.40 4.00
Palmar (Adams) 3.00
Time, 1.38 1-5. Also ran: Sweep Royal, Coulee Dam, Spring Flood, Infinite Lady, Return Check, Ualine.

Sixth race—One mile:
Capt. Cal (Adams) $7.30 $4.00
Don Mike (Longden) 4.40
Unselfish (Wall)
Time, 1.38. Also ran: Thanksgiving.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Our Dream (Fallon) $37.20 $12.40 $4.80
White Sand (Wall) 3.80 2.60
Galla Clay (Corbett) 2.80
Time, 1.44 3-5. Also ran: Merrymood, Forsooth, Sweepstaff.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cerro (Chojnacki) $16.00 $7.20 $4.80
Jawbreaker (Wall) 4.60 3.20
Undulate (Adams) 3.40
Time, 1.46. Also ran: Raby Rattler, Gold Trophy, Sahara Chief, Wasatch, Blue Sheets, Celer Dor, Night Raven, Do It.

Victoria High Wins

Defeats Oak Bay High 9 to 5 to Regain Howard Russell Rugby Cup

Coming from behind in the second half Victoria High School ruggers defeated Oak Bay High 9 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the latter. It was the second straight victory for Victoria and gave her possession of the Howard Russell cup held last year by Oak Bay.

Play was slowed considerably because of the heavy condition of the field. Intermittent rain showers and the muddy field made the ball slippery and hard to handle.

In the first half Oak Bay playing downhill on the sloping field continually carried the ball into Victoria territory. It was not, however, until halfway through the half that Cliff Flarherty crossed the line for Oak Bay. Bill Howell converted the kick from in centre to make the score 5 to 0. Oak Bay continued their drives until the end of the half and several times Victoria was forced to clear from behind their own line.

SECOND HALF

Early in the second half with Victoria playing downhill the tables were reversed and John Alexander went over for a try. Driving harder Victoria pushed Doug McCauley over after a scrum near the line, to make the score 6 to 5 for Victoria. Oak Bay High immediately bored into Victoria territory but were unsuccessful in their drives. Two and a half minutes from time Wally Williams broke clear on a dribble for a try to make the score 9 to 5.

On the whole, play was even. Oak Bay produced the superior scrum continually geting the ball out whereas Victoria's power lay in her backs and three-quarters.

Everton Retains Lead In English Football

Sailors Hold Boxing Bouts

Action Feature of Card Staged Yesterday at Naval Barracks

Before an interested gallery of naval ratings and members of the fishermen's fleet, 24 of the latest enlistments at the Esquimalt Naval Barracks mixed it up in the squared ring in semifinal and final matches to wind up their boxing training course yesterday afternoon.

Royal Canadian Navy regulations governing training of recruits call for every man to take up boxing. Those who participated in yesterday's bouts were victors in elimination contests.

The show was run off well, with the majority of lads showing a willingness to mix. There were 18 bouts, four of which ended via the knockout route, with Ordinary Seaman Anderson, welterweight, polishing off his two opponents in that manner.

Anderson's hard punches dropped Hard for the 10 count in the second round of their three-round welterweight semifinal and Butterworth kissed the canvas in the third round of his final contest with Anderson.

GOOD FIGHT

Meeting in the final of the middleweight division, Robertson kayoed Hanson in the third and final round. This was one of the best fights of the evening, with both boys throwing leather earnestly.

Light-heavyweight laurels were won by Makepeace, who won a popular decision over Miller. The latter was taller and heavier than his opponent. In the B division welterweight final, Kennedy won the nod over Chesterman and Mackie decisioned Snowell in the lightweight division. Honors in the featherweight class were taken by Woskett. He beat Woolley.

One of the interested spectators was Commander R. I. Agnew, commanding officer, R.C.N. Barracks. At the conclusion of the show he extended congratulations to the boxers and presented trophies to the winners and runners-up.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS

Results in the semifinals follow:

Featherweight division — Woskett beat Clarke, Woolley beat Frankham.

Lightweight division — Mackie beat Wheeler, Snowsell beat Moen.

Welterweight division "A"—McCue beat Heycock, Anderson beat Hard.

Welterweight division "B"—Kennedy beat Baker, Chesterman beat Stainsby.

Middleweight division—Hanson beat Colchester, Robertson beat Skinner.

Light-heavyweight division—Miller beat Kowbel, Makepeace beat Bennetts.

McCue and Heycock bumped heads in their bout and were unable to continue. Butterworth replaced McCue in the welterweight final in the "A" division.

Commander J. C. I. Edwards was the referee, and Lieut.-Commander Wurtele and Lieut.-Commander Donaldson were the judges. C.P.O. McDonald was announcer and P.O. Smith was timekeeper.

GOLF MATCH TOMORROW

Another of the series of amateur golf matches will be played tomorrow at the Victoria Golf Club when Ken Lawson and Ted Colgate, Colwood, meet Alan Taylor and Gordon Verley of the home club in an 18-hole exhibition match, starting at 1.30.

Syracuse — Jackie Callura, 125½, Hamilton and Toronto, stopped Joey Brown, 125½ (6).

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Boston	28	9	2	113	54	58
Rangers	23	10	4	112	72	50
Americans	16	16	9	96	116	41
Toronto	15	17	7	93	86	37
Detroit	12	21	6	80	106	30
Chicago	11	21	7	75	100	29
Canadiens	10	21	7	88	123	27

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Portland	29	9	7	160	111	65
Seattle	20	17	6	148	136	46
Spokane	12	24	7	129	134	31
Vancouver	11	22	8	109	145	30

Playoff Teams Meet Next Week

Table Tennis Squads to Open Semifinal Bids For League Honors

With league matches completed and playoff teams decided, first and second division clubs in the Victoria Table Tennis Association will usher in their final bids for laurels next week on the Crystal Garden tables.

Renfrew Brothers Cleaners, Liberty Cafe, MacDonald Electric and Louis Nelson's Garage gained playoff berths in the first division, and the four playoff teams in the second division are: Murphy Electrons, Melrose, Sylvester U Drive and Blue Streaks.

First division semi-finals will open next Tuesday. The draw follows: Renfrew Bros. vs. Liberty Cafe; McDonald Electric vs. Louis Nelson's Garage. Second division semi-finals will open the following night. The draw is: Murphy Electrons vs. Melrose; Sylvester U Drive vs. Blue Streaks.

Instead of the ordinary one game each man the playoffs will see each man play the other twice, with the total number of games for a team being 32. The same teams will meet the following week and will play the same system, most victories for the two nights to count.

Finals of the first and second divisions will be held Friday, March 17.

BRADMAN FAILS TO BREAK MARK

Australian Cricketer Out For Five Runs; Was After Sixth Straight Century

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)—Don Bradman failed today to break a world record of six successive centuries in first-class cricket. The famous Australian captain, playing for South Australia against Victoria in a Sheffield Shield contest, was dismissed for five runs.

Five weeks ago Bradman reached the three-figure mark for the sixth successive time in the current Australian season to equal a record set by Charles B. Fry, England, and Sussex amateur, back in 1901.

Victoria completed its first innings today for a total of 321 runs, the home team replying with 207 for seven wickets at the close of play. Bradman had made only five when he was caught by L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith off F. Thorn, young off-break bowler making his first appearance in Sheffield Shield play.

A. L. Hassett, international player, was Victoria's top scorer with 102 runs.

At the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Mrs. W. S. Smith was presented with the New Year's vase trophy by Mrs. E. F. Nickson. In the hidden-hole competition over nine holes yesterday, Mrs. J. R. Hibberson was the winner and Mrs. E. Percival, runner-up.

Whips Leeds By Odd Goal In Three

Wolverhampton Continues Fine Form, Blanking Liverpool 2 to 0

LONDON (CP)—Wolverhampton Wanderers continue to press closely on the heels of Everton, English Football League leader. Today Everton retained its two-point advantage through a 2 to 1 victory at Leeds, the Wolves winning 2 to 0 over a strong Liverpool squad.

No fewer than five drawn games were played in the first division. Derby County at Manchester played a 1 to 1 stalemate with Manchester United. The County dropped into third place with 39 points, three behind the pace-setting Toffeemakers.

Middlesbrough now shares fourth place with Charlton Athletic, each team having 35 points each. Middlesbrough blanked Sunderland 3 to 0, while Charlton Athletic was held to a 3 to 1 draw by Portsmouth in London.

Chelsea and Birmingham are striving to get out of the relegation zone. Playing before a home crowd the pensioners were beaten 3 to 1 by Brentford, but Birmingham drew 1 to 1 with Grimsby Town.

In the outstanding second division match the leading Blackburn Rovers were defeated 4 to 3 at White Hart Lane by Tottenham Hotspurs and as a result again share first place with Sheffield United. The United scored the only goal of the game against Manchester City.

Third division leaders won and lost. Potential champions of the northern section, Barnsley lowered Southport's colors 3 to 1, but Newport County in the southern loop lost to Exeter City by the same score.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow Rangers preserved an 11-point margin at the top of the Scottish Football League today, although held to a 2 to 2 draw by Kilmarnock at Ibrox Park. Celtic and Aberdeen moved into a tie for second place when the latter edged out a 4 to 3 decision over Hearts and the Celtic defeated Partick Thistle 3 to 1.

Queen of South joined the teams contending the runner-up position, getting a 3 to 2 verdict over Clyde at Dumfries. Aberdeen and the Celts have 37 points. Hearts share fourth place with Queen of South with 36 each.

Raith Rovers played spectacularly to overcome Hamilton Academicals 3 to 1, while Albion Rovers won 2 to 1 at Queen's Park. Abroath trounced Motherwell 2 to 0 at Gayfield Park. Raith Rovers and Albion Rovers are tied at the bottom of the table with 20 points each, one behind Queen's Park.

Cowdenbeath stretched its margin at the top of the second division to four points over Alloa by trimming Stenhousemuir 7 to 1. Alloa lost 2 to 0 to St. Bernards in Edinburgh.

Scores follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Huddersfield Town 2.
Charlton Athletic 3, Portsmouth 3.
Chelsea 1, Brentford 3.
Leeds United 1, Everton 2.
Leicester City 1, Aston Villa 1.
Liverpool 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Manchester United 1, Derby County 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Sunderland 0.
Preston Northend 2, Arsenal 1.
Stoke City 1, Blackpool 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 2, Millwall 0.
Coventry City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Luton Town 6, Swansea Town 3.
Newcastle United 2, West Ham United 0.

(Turn to page 10, Col. 8)

Hockey Stars Ill

Apps, Jackson and Sands Out of Toronto-Boston Game Tonight

Colds and grippe are threatening to take as big a toll in the National Hockey League schedule as injuries did in November and December.

When Toronto Maple Leafs face Boston Bruins at Toronto tonight, two of the Leafs' stars and one of Boston's will be missing because of illness. On Thursday Lorne Carr had to drop out of New York Americans' lineup after two periods against Chicago because his temperature was 102.

Syl Apps and Harvey (Busher) Jackson, two of Toronto's best forwards, will be sick-list absentees for the Bruin game and for the meeting with the Red Wings at Detroit tomorrow. The Bruins will play tonight and again at Chicago against the Black Hawks tomorrow, minus Charlie Sands, left at Boston under the weather physically.

Montreal Canadiens have been bitten by misfortune of another kind for their week-end games with Rangers, at Montreal tonight and at New York tomorrow. Goalie Wilfie Cude is out with an eye injury and Claude Bourque has been brought back from Kansas City of the American Association to replace him.

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Radio Programs

Tonight

5

Tommy Riggs' Show—KOMO, KPO.
Music and American Youth—KJR, KGO.
Sports Broadside—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Len Hopkins' Orchestra—CBR.
Jazz Nocturne—KOL.
Bruce Hutchinson—CBR, CFCT at 5.15.

5.30

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO.
Brenthouse—KJR, KGO.
Ray Bradford's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
What Do You Know?—CBR.
Symphonic Strings—KOL.

6

Date With Judy—KOMO, KPO.
Borowsky's Trio—KGO.
Phil Baker's Honolulu Bound—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hockey, Boston vs. Toronto—CBR.

6.30

Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO.
Stars of Tomorrow—KGO.
Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hawaii Calls—KOL at 6.45.

7

Dance—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Chicco's Orchestra—KOL.

7.30

Johnny Bamp's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—CBR.
Larry Clinton's Orchestra—KOL.
Capitol Opinions—KVI at 7.45.

8

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Joe E. Brown's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hollywood Whispers—KOL.
Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—KOL at 8.15.

8.30

George Crook—KJR, KGO.
Johnny Presents—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Lee Breese's Orchestra—KGO at 8.45.
News—CBR at 8.45.
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL at 8.45.

9

Fred Waring's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Dance—KGO.
Professor Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old-time Frolic—CBR.
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.
Glen Gray's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

9.30

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO.
Freddy Martin's Orchestra—KGO.
Speaking of Sport—CBR.
Orrin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.
News—KVI, CBR at 9.45.

10

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Emil Baffa's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Jimmy Davis' Orchestra—KIRO.
Jerry Fuller's Orchestra—CBR.
Shep Fields' Orchestra—KOL.

10.30

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
George Breece's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Bob Sherwood's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.
Mart Kenney's Orchestra—CBR.
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL.
Harry Owens' Orchestra—KIRO, KNX at 10.45.

11

Herbie Kay's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
World On Parade—KGO.
Pasadena Dance—KNX.
Skinny Ennis' Orchestra—KOL.

11.30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow

8

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Helen Westbrook—KOL.
Martinez—KOMO, KPO at 8.05.
Chimney House—KOMO, KPO at 8.15.
Alice Remsen—KGO at 8.05.
Neighbor Nell—KGO at 8.15.

8.30

Tapestry of Melody—KOMO, KPO.
Comics—KGO.
Capitol Family—KNX, KVI.
Elmer Sherry—KOL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8.45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO.
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Charles Courboin—CBR.
Voice of Prophecy Choir—KOL.
Courboin—KOL at 9.15.

9.30

U. of Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Lamplighter—KOL.
Wildlife—KOL at 9.45.

10

Musical Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Musically Speaking—CBR.
Sumner Prindle—KOL.

10.30

Salute of Nations from Belgium—KOMO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL.

11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.
Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
Americans All—KNX, KVI.
And It Came to Pass—CBR.
Sinfonietta—KOL.

11.30

Barry McKinley—KOMO, KPO.
Words Without Music—KVI.
Catholic Hour—CBR.
Marie de Stefano—KOL.
Fables in Verse—KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
New Poetry Hour—KOL at 11.45.

12

Sunday Drivers—KPO.
Frank Simon's Band—KJR, KGO.
New York Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL.

12.30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOL.
Bob Becker's Dogs—KOMO, KPO at 12.45.
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO at 12.45.
Tony Cabooch—KOL at 12.45.

1

Vivian Della Chiesa—KOMO.
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.
Harold Stokes' Orchestra—KOL.
Deliberate Reflections—KPO at 1.15.

1.30

The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Crawford Caravan—KGO.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.

2

Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
Golden Afternoon—KNX.
Church of the Air—CBR.
Mike Memos—KOL at 2.15.

2.30

Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO.
Problem Clinic—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
London's Royal Palaces—CBR.
Rabbi Magnin—KOL.
Drama—KPO at 2.45.
Charles Sears—KGO at 2.45.
Elinor Remwick Warren—KOL at 2.45.

3

Catholic Hour—KPO.
New Friends of Music—KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

3.30

Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The World Today—CBR.
Show of the Week—KOL.

4

Hollywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
Passion Play—KGO.
People's Platform—KIRO.
Drama—CBR.
Bach Cantata Series—KOL.

4.30

Bandwagon, Sammy Kaye—KOMO, KPO.
Screen Guild Show—KNX.
Melodic Strings—CBR.
Gene Englander's Orchestra—KOL.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5.00—Tommy Riggs — KOMO, KPO.
5.15—Bruce Hutchison — CBR, CFCT.
6.00—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.00—Hockey—CBR.
7.00—Symphony—KJR, KGO.
7.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Joe E. Brown — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8.30—George Crook—KJR, KGO.
9.00—Professor Quiz — KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

9.00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
9.30—Round Table — KOMO, KPO.
9.30—Salt Lake — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10.30—Salute — KOMO, KNX, KVI, KOL, CBR.
11.00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
12.00—Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
2.00—Opera Auditions — KJR, KGO.
3.00—Silver Theatre — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3.30—Gateway — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
4.30—Screen Guild—KNX.
5.00—Edgar Bergen — KOMO, KPO.
5.00—This Is New York—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.00—Charles Boyer — KJR, KGO.
6.00—Sunday Hour — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
7.00—Circle—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Bob Benchley—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
7.15—From Switzerland — KJR, KGO.
8.00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9.00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.
10.15—Song at Eventide—KIRO.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

6.30—KOL, KJR.
8.45—CBR.
9.00—KJR.
9.45—CBR, KVI.
10.00—KNX.
11.00—KGO.
11.45—KOL.

Tomorrow

8.00—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
10.45—KIRO.
12.30—KOL.
1.00—KPO.
2.00—KIRO.
4.45—KGO.
7.45—KIRO.
8.00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR.
9.00—KOL, KJR.
9.45—CBR, KVI.
10.00—KOMO, KPO, KNX.
10.45—KIRO.
11.00—KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX, (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

Paul Carson—KJR at 4.45.
World On Parade—KGO at 4.45.

5

Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
This Is New York—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
U.B.C. Symphony—CBR.
American Forum—KOL.

5.30

Cleveland Orchestra—KJR.

6

Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Charles Boyer in Hollywood Playhouse—KJR, KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hart House Strings—CBR.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

6.30

American Album—KOMO, KPO.
Reader's Guide—KJR, KGO.
Lyric Trio—CBR.
Borowsky's Trio—KGO at 6.45.

7

Circle—KOMO, KPO.
Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Bob Benchley's Show, with Artie Shaw—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
National Forum—CBR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.
From Switzerland—KJR, KGO at 7.15.

7.30

Cheerio—KJR, KGO.
Deep River Boys—KIRO, KNX.
By the Sea—CBR.
Capitol Opinions—KNX, KVI at 7.45.

8

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO.
Life Without Regrets—KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8.15.
Nobel Sissel's Orchestra—KGO at 8.05.
Art Singer—CBR at 8.15.
World Affairs—KOL at 8.15.

8.30

Jack Benny's Show—KOMO, KPO.
Emil Baffa's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Serenade for Strings—CBR.
Gene Englander's Orchestra—KOL.

9

Seth Parker—KOMO, KPO.
Larry Clinton's Orchestra—KGO.
Ben Bernie's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Concert Band—CBR.
Frank and Archie—KOL at 9.15.

9.30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Herbie Kay's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Harry Owens' Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Presenting—CBR.
News—CBR, KVI at 9.45.

10

News Flashes—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO.
Dick Aurandt's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Romance of Sacred Songs—CBR.
Bridge to Dreamland — KOMO, KPO at 10.15.
Song at Eventide—KIRO at 10.15.
Phil Harris' Orchestra—KOL at 10.15.

10.30

Mike Riley's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL.
Clyde McCoy's Orchestra—KNX at 10.45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
World On Parade—KGO.
Jimmy Davis' Orchestra—KNX, KVI at 11.15.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL at 11.01.

11.30

Playboys—KOL.
Prelude to Midnight—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.45.

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

TONIGHT

5.00-Monitor
5.15-Bruce Hutchison
5.30-Tommy Dorsey
5.45-Ray Noble
6.00-Birthdays
6.30-Symphony
7.30-Varieties
7.45-Swing
8.00-Haymakers
8.30-News
11.30-Organ
12.00-Frolic

TOMORROW

11.00-Cathedral
12.30-Feature Time
1.00-Sunday Hour
1.30-God's Hour
5.15-Classics
5.30-Christian Sc.
5.45-Serenade
6.30-Gospel Hour
7.00-Interlude
7.15-Bells
7.30-Cathedral
8.45-News
9.00-Sunday Smiles
9.30-John Line

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

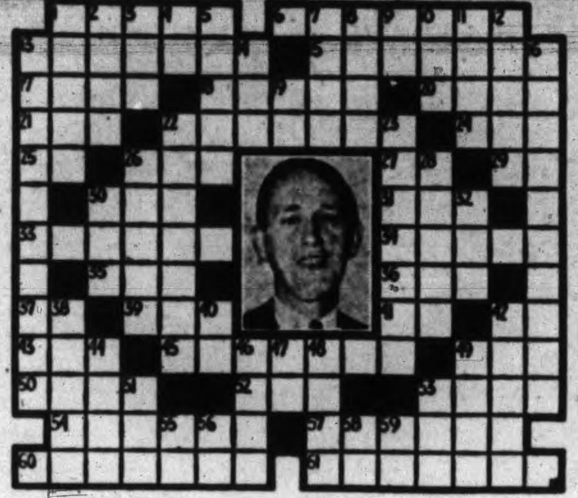
TONIGHT

5.00-Smilin' Billy
5.15-Dance
5.45-Organ
6.00-Concert
6.30-Supper Dance
7.00-News
7.15-Book Review
7.30-John Robertson
7.45-Laddie Watkis
8.00-News
8.15-Wm. Nelles
8.30-Harbor Lights
9.00-Basketball
10.30-News
10.45-Wm. Nelles
11.00-Rhythm Mart

TOMORROW

9.00-Church of Air
9.30-Request Hour
10.30-Song Service
11.00-Tabernacle
12.30-Concert
12.45-Ballad Music
1.00-Sunday Hour
1.30-Shut-ins
1.45-Shilkret's Orc
2.00-Kitsilano Band
2.30-U.B.C. Presents
3.00-Famous Voices
3.15-Gospel
4.15-Old Refrains
4.30-Svenska Pressen
5.00-Baptist Mission
5.30-British-Israel
5.45-Ballads
6.00-Concert
6.30-Waltz Time
7.00-News
7.15-Heroic Dogs
7.30-Christ Church
8.00-News
8.15-Nocturne
8.45-Poet's Corner

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Newly-appointed U.S. Secretary of Commerce.
13 Small stool.
15 To profane.
17 To vex.
18 Orchid tubers.
20 King of beasts.
21 Before.
22 Motors.
24 Ship's record.
25 Form of "me."
26 Blood money.
27 Noun termination.
29 Note in scale.
30 Silkworm.
31 Sceptre.
33 Most modern.
34 Vocal sound.
35 To dine.
36 Distinctive theory.
37 Alleged force.
39 Russian village.
41 Court.
42 Compass point.
43 Pitcher.
45 He is a —— executive.
49 Barley spikelet.
50 To fly.
52 Sour plum.
53 To flutter.
54 Deems.
57 He was administrator of ——.
60 Component.
61 Rebates.

VERTICAL

1 Hirsute.
2 Capable.
3 Fish eggs.
4 Railroad.
5 Favoring both sides.
7 Kiln.
8 Smoking device.
9 Chinese measure.
10 Sick.
11 Spike.
12 Backless chair.
13 He dispersed —— sums of money.
14 Label.
16 Betrothal.
19 Weight.
22 Controversial.
23 Useful office.
26 Rich part of milk.
28 To perch.
30 Female sheep.
32 Not bright.
38 To drivel.
40 Sun god.
42 Fast.
44 Back of neck.
46 Nuisance.
47 Form of "be."
48 Whirr.
49 On the lee.
51 Brink.
53 White lie.
55 New England.
56 Half an em.
58 Each.
59 Pound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

John Barbirolli will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society tomorrow in the following program, to be broadcast at 12 noon:

1, Sanders, Little Symphony in G; 2, Schumann, Concerto for piano and orchestra, in A minor, op. 54, soloist, Eduardo del Pueyo; 3, Brahms, Symphony No. 4, in E minor, op. 98.

A series of reminiscences of George Gershwin by his contemporaries has been collected and edited by Merle Armitage. Few of the essays attempt any analysis of Gershwin's music and a number are tinged with the sentimental adulation that still clutters up American memories of Will Rogers, Rudolph Valentino and the like. But I was impressed when reading this volume by the spontaneity and variety of these tributes to Gershwin. People as different in temperament as Schoenberg, Beverley Nichols and Gilbert Seldes not only appreciate his music as a fine indigenous contribution to American art, but without exception they write as friends who have known Gershwin's company, his wit, his modesty, his soft-mannered charm. The essays are insufficiently critical, no doubt, but they are marked by a complete absence of professional malice, and such, from one's contemporaries, must be accounted a rarity.

Main interest on tomorrow's program will be centred on the first performance anywhere of Robert L. Sanders' "Little Symphony in G," the work of which shared the award of the American composers' contest of last year with Charles Haubiel's "Passacaglia in A minor" (performed last December by the society). Mr. Sanders, who will conduct his own work, has supplied the following information for the society's program: "The form of the first movement (marked "fast") is that of the sonatina, while it was still largely influenced by the binary dance-forms, in that the two parts are perfectly symmetrical and have a simple reversal of tonalities. The second movement (marked "very slow") is unpretentiously a simple song of two strains, the second of which is greatly expanded, and the expansion repeated with slight modifications. The third movement (marked "moderately fast") is a fairly strict fugue on a subject which was not more than suggested by a well-known popular tune."

That irrepressible 19th century critic, Hanslick, after a first hearing of Brahms' Fourth Symphony on two pianos, remarked: "You know I had the feeling that two enormously clever people were cudgelling each other"—this at the end of the first movement. The symphony is in four movements marked first, "fairly fast"; second, "moderately slow"; third, "fast and joyously"; fourth, "fast, with energy and passion."

Schumann's piano concerto is in three movements: "fast, with feeling"; "intermezzo"; "fast and lively."

Eduardo del Pueyo, tomorrow's soloist, was born at Saragossa, Spain, in the province of Aragon, August 29, 1906. He was 14 when he made his first appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic Society of Saragossa. He toured widely through France and Spain, both as orchestral soloist and in recital. During the season 1927-28, when the committee of the Lamoureux orchestra organized the great concert at the Trocadero to celebrate the centenary of the death of Beethoven, del Pueyo was the soloist chosen for the occasion. He was then 21 years old.

Speaker Cites Labor Policy

Fair treatment for both labor and capital in a policy that would work for the co-operation of the two was cited as the Conservative Party's aim by Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, speaking to Ward Three Conservative Association in the Campbell Building last night.

A government, he said, must weigh the needs of each class very carefully, realizing that each was an essential part of life, and adjust their views to the changing times. A co-operative policy would work toward security for capital and less disruption for labor, he said.

The meeting named all members of the ward group either delegates or alternates to the nominating convention for Victoria federal riding which will be held shortly. Jack Taylor presided.

A door knob equipped with flashlight battery, bulb, and switch is on the market.

BIRDMAN GIVES COLORFUL TALK

North America Song Birds Illustrated By Song Imitations and Sketches

Speaking on the song birds of the continent and while doing so imitating the songs of each in addition to drawing illustrations of his subjects on large sheets of paper, Charles Bowman Hutchins, the "birdman" of North America, last evening interested a large audience at the Metropolitan Church.

The address revealed the habits and distinguishing characteristics of hundreds of different varieties of song birds of America, exemplifying detailed study on the part of the speaker.

Mr. Hutchins' imitations of songs of the many birds was done without the aid of any artificial means. The sketches made also colored the address, in addition to a number of oil paintings of the speaker's which were on display. The paintings were of some of the better-known birds pictured in their natural surroundings.

In appealing for preservation of bird life on the continent, Mr. Hutchins said that nearly 12 different varieties of birds had completely disappeared because the white man had taken more than he needed. The good that birds do for man was not realized enough. They saved lives by eating harmful insects, also saving money for the farmer; they added beauty to the world; many birds had beautiful songs; and many were scavengers, keeping the world clean.

The speaker was thanked for his address by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who acted as chairman. Edward Parsons played selections on the organ, to which the "birdman" whistled obligatos.

Carpet Bowling

Results of games in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

A Section

C. G. Burnside 17, Eagles C. 13.
Britannia United 25, C. G. Spades 10.
Britannia Tip Tops 18, A.O.F. Rangers 16.
S.O.E. Hood 17, Britannia Stars 21.
Britannia United 15, Eagles C 14.

B Section

C. G. Ramblers 24, Britannia Diamond S. 13.
S.O.E. Lions 24, C. G. Badgers 17.
Britannia Horseshoes 19, Britannia Royals 13.
Hudson's Bay A 21, S.O.E. Renown 14.

C Section

C.G. Pirates 20, S.O.E. Victory 14.
S.O.E. Repulse 18, A.O.F. Cougars 14.
Britannia Wolves 22, Britannia Rustlers 15.

A tournament will be held at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, starting Wednesday at 8. The draw follows:

HISLOP TROPHY

Wednesday

S.O.E. Repulse vs. Britannia Royals.
S.O.E. Hood vs. S.O.E. Lions.
C.G. Burnside vs. C.G. Ramblers.

Thursday

Britannia United vs. Britannia Tip Tops.
A.O.F. Cougars vs. C.G. Spades
Britannia Diamond S vs. Eagles A.

Friday

C.G. Owls vs. A.O.F. Rangers.
Britannia Wolves vs. Britannia Stars.
Eagles C. vs. Britannia Horseshoes.

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Willows Celtic 21, Willows Shamrock 16.
Willows Rangers 17, A.O.F. Robin Hood 19.
Esquimalt 20, Willows Rangers 15.
A.O.F. Sherwood 17, Willows Celtic 14.
A.O.F. Robin Hood 21, Willows Ramblers 12.

Recreation News

All centres are working toward centre competitions which will take place in the near future. Each centre holds its annual gymnastic competition near the end of the season. The winners in each centre are entitled to compete with the winners of other centres in the Victoria district to decide the best gymnasts in the district. Teams are selected among these to represent their district at the annual provincial gymnastic championships held in Vancouver each spring.

Alan White, young Victoria leader, left this week for up-island where he will assist Alger Wickstrom, up-island chief instructor at several points.

At the men's centres many aspiring gymnasts are working towards their bronze achievement pin, awarded to members who attain a standard of ability in exercises covering four pieces of apparatus, tumbling, vaulting, springboard tumbling and a choice of parallel bars, rings or high bar.

There will be no hike held tomorrow.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"Oh, let him alone, Henry. Didn't you ever play cowboy when you were a kid?"

Ireland Winner

Defeats Scotland 12 to 3 to Take Lead in International Rugby

DUBLIN (CP)—Ireland went into the lead in the international rugby tournament today, defeating Scotland 12 to 3 before 25,000 spectators. The green shirts had previously whipped England 5 to 0 and in today's contest won by two tries, a penalty goal and a goal from a mark to Scotland's try.

The home players scored nine points without reply in the first half when they had the wind at their backs but play was more even after the interval. Although frequently beaten in the scrums the Irish forwards showed definite superiority in the loose and they played the largest part in the victory.

In a drizzling rain F. G. Moran took a pass by G. E. Cromey to dash over for Ireland after 13 minutes play. Shortly afterwards Scotland was penalized for not playing the ball and H. R. McKibben kicked an easy goal from a position in front of the posts. Just before halftime H. J. Sayers was successful in dropping a goal from a mark.

Midway through the second half J. R. Innes reduced the margin by scoring an unconverted try after brilliant combination by the Scottish backs but D. Torrens crossed for Ireland's second try, following up after a melee near the Scottish line. McKibben again failed to convert.

England and Wales are tied for second place in the quadrangular competition with one victory each while Scotland, defeated in it's two starts, is at the bottom.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

FISHING BUG

In these late February days when Old Sol is visible more frequently and there is a feeling of spring in the air, the first bug of the season hatches and soon its pleasant sting is felt by hundreds here and elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

This friendly little insect is the fishing bug . . . the little fellow who circulates in trout fishing circles and gives the enthusiasts of the piscatorial art a little nudge to awaken them to the fact that it is time to shake the cobwebs off their angling gear, for soon they will be able to test the early-season qualities of their favorite angling haunts.

He has done his chores well. Already the angling ranks are humming with pre-season preparations.

SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY

The big invasion into the numerous island lakes and rivers starts Wednesday, March 1, the day when the government lifts the closed season barriers and declares the 1939 trout fishing season open. The season lasts nine months, closing late in November.

On Wednesday all nontidal waters on the island, with but few exceptions, become legal fishing waters. Lower island fishermen, however, are advised that that portion of the Cowichan River reaching from the E. and N. bridge at the top end of the flow to the Pimbury and Klemklemitz bridges near the mouth will be closed to fishermen from March 1 to April 1. Anglers are referred to the fishing regulations to learn other closed areas.

WATER CONDITIONS

The present winter has been a damp one. As a result water levels in lakes and rivers have risen considerably. But Roger Monteith, well-known local sportsman, believes that provided it does not rain heavily during the next few days there will be some good early-season sport in store for the rod artists.

Shawnigan Lake and Kemp Lake and the upper portion of the Cowichan River (above the E. and N. bridge) are generally best spots for early-season fishing and anglers who try in these waters are liable to tangle with a few lively specimens. Lakes in the highland district are also said to be fair early "producers." Cowichan, Dougan's, Prospect and Thetus Lakes provide better sport later in the season.

LIMIT—15 FISH

The daily limit of trout all over the island is 15 per day. No fish must be taken that does not measure at least eight inches. Licenses expired at the end of the calender year and new ones must be obtained. They can be secured at any local sporting goods store.

Things are beginning to stir out at Brentwood and many anglers were surprised to learn that several good-sized salmon were taken in those waters last Sunday. Although Frank Smith took the largest, a 26-pounder, and several smaller ones, Len Holyoak didn't do so bad. His catch of five salmon included one that tipped the scales to 15 pounds. Top grilse catch that day was brought in by Capt. C. I. and Jack Harris. They had 13. Best grilse catch of the week, however, was 20 by Tommy Golby and company, a limit catch for a boat occupied by two or more fishermen at this time of year.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

ROTARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Oilers—Rines 504, Brockington 600, Banfield 431, Simpson 539, Corcoran 666, handicap 226. Total 3,058.
Wieners—Ozard 680, Land 503, Lindsay 487, Doherty 560, Dowman 557, handicap 150. Total 2,917.
Oilers won two.
Freighters—A. Bowers 443, G. Alexander 414, A. Dowell 528, J. Craig 422, C. Armistead 636, handicap 288. Total 2,731.
Typers—Kennedy 506, Armstrong 453, Lemm 316, Boate 437, Murphy 484, handicap 300. Total 2,596.
Freighters won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Hum-Dingers—Olive Mathews 457, Jean Hepburn 521, Ingrid Goodman 462, Lillian Stocker 309. Total 1,749.
Jitter Bugs—Gladys Raybone 344, Thelma Artiss 434, Georgia McNaught 376, low score 319. Total 1,473.
Hum-Dingers won three.
Five Quizzes—Lydia Hansen 444, Grace I'Anson 399, Chris Burley 369, low score 305. Total 1,517.
Hi-Jinx—E. McBeath 428, M. Worth 417, I. Ramsdale 408, D. White 305. Total 1,558.
Five Quizzes won two.

LUMBERMEN'S FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Lemon-Gonnason No. 2—Harknett Jr. 572, E. Day 475, S. Beaney 631, E. Sage 487, low score 433, handicap 105. Total 2,703.
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 1—E. Ball 501, F. Nobbs 497, C. Bowers 487, C. Parrott 441, W. Meyser 526, handicap 207. Total 2,659.
Lemon-Gonnason No. 2 won two.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1—C. Holt 724, H. Beveridge 364, A. P. R. 514, D. R. Hurdle 552, handicap 105. Total 2,259.
Cameron Lumber—A. McLean 463, H. Mursie 487, K. Perry 405, A. Brown 566, handicap 144. Total 2,107.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1 won three.
Shawnigan Lumber—H. Mackey 657, G. Thornbury 530, A. K. Harrison 576, D. Anderson 489, D. Lambier 550, handicap 225. Total 3,023.
Lemon-Gonnason No. 1—M. Loverick 394, P. Paulson 415, W. Brown 433, R. Hall 531, W. Bellow 462, handicap 249. Total 2,444.
Shawnigan Lumber won three.
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 2—R. Bowers 610, H. Morgan 520, W. Erith 466, W. Butler 502, E. Thomas 550, handicap 126. Total 2,873.
Moore-Whittington Mill No. 2—W. Symons 466, W. Edwards 520, F. Somm 540, W. Ellis 391, J. Louie 549, handicap 199. Total 2,670.
Moore-Whittington Factory No. 2 won two.

Match Play in Cup Golf Event

Match play in the annual Feeney Cup competition at the Uplands Golf Club will get under way tomorrow. The cup flight will face the starter at 9 with pairs teeing-off at five-minute intervals.

Draw follows:

CUP FLIGHT

9.00—A. E. S. Warrington vs. Vic Painter.
9.05—John Nelson vs. F. R. Moore.
9.10—J. R. Angus vs. J. Potts.
9.15—Joe Barlowe vs. L. J. Hibberson.
9.20—L. Roach vs. W. H. Newcombe.
9.25—J. McIlraith vs. G. Beveridge.
9.30—A. E. Irish vs. C. F. Thomas.
9.35—J. J. Proctor vs. E. Badminton.

FIRST FLIGHT

9.40—J. P. M. Hannah vs. R. Williams.
9.45—W. J. Dyson vs. Eric Hibberson.
9.50—R. Ard vs. S. C. Trerise.
9.55—Vic Lea vs. F. L. Leslie.
10.00—L. N. Harvey vs. R. M. B. Crawford.
10.05—Neil H. Grant vs. W. Harker.
10.10—E. Broom vs. C. Penzer.
10.15—D. Fletcher vs. W. J. Twitchell.

SECOND FLIGHT

Preliminary, 10.20—C. F. Smith vs. C. Belcher.
10.25—A. G. Craig vs. J. H. Frank.
10.30—F. Lewin vs. J. Cameron
10.35—Ed. Cuppage vs. J. R. Hibberson; C. F. Smith or C. Belcher vs. P. C. Richards.

EVERTON RETAINS LEAD IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 9)

Norwich City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Notts Forest 1, Bury 1.
Plymouth Argyle 4, Bradford 1.
Sheffield United 1, Manchester City 0.
Southampton 2, Fulham 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Blackburn Rovers 3.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.

FIRST DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, Crewe Alexandria 1.
Barnsley 3, Southport 1.
Barrow 2, York City 0.
Bradford City 1, Gateshead 1.
Chester 4, Wrexham 2.
Halifax Town 1, Rotherham United 1.
Hull City 4, Hartlepools United 1.
Lincoln City 3, Darlington 0.
New Brighton 3, Rochdale 1.
Oldham Athletic 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Stockport County 3, Carlisle United 0.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Watford 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Bristol City 1.
Cardiff City 2, Northampton Town 0.
Exeter City 3, Newport County 1.
Ipswich Town 0, Notts County 2.
Mansfield Town 1, Swindon Town 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 1.
Reading 5, Aldershot 0.
Southend United 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Walsall 4, Port Vale 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Hearts 3.
Arbroath 2, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 3, Partick Thistle 1.
Falkirk 1, St. Johnston 1.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Raith Rovers 3.
Hibernians 2, Ayr United 3.
Queen of South 3, Clyde 2.
Queen's Park 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 2.
St. Mirren 3, Third Lanark 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 2, King's Park 0.
Cowdenbeath 7, Stenhousemuir 1.
Dumbarton 2, Dunfermline Athletic 2.
Dundee 7, Leith Athletic 0.
East Fife 6, Brechin City 0.
Edinburgh City 3, Dundee United 2.
Forfar Athletic 3, East Stirling 2.
Montrose 5, Morton 1.
St. Bernards 2, Alloa 0.

IRISH FOOTBALL CUP

Second Round

Linfield 3, Newry Town 1.
Cliftonville 3, Glenavon 0.
Ballymena United 3, Belfast Celtic 1.
Bangor 2, Portadown 4.

BELFAST CITY CUP

Glentoran 1, Ards 0.
Derry City 7, Coleraine 1.

Wings that fold back against the fuselage permit a flyer to store his airplane in an ordinary garage.

How and why the mocking bird repeats notes used by other birds is a debatable topic among naturalists.

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EMBARGO ON WAR MATERIALS
EMPIRE THEATRE — 8 O'CLOCK
Final Meeting, SUNDAY, 9 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Band will play at 8.30 Till Meeting Opens
ADMISSION FREE—BOTH MEETINGS

St. Alban's Men's Guild will meet Monday evening at 7.45. Rev. R. Connell will speak on "A Naturalist Looks at God."

NEW WOOL
Pullovers
Smart boat-neck styles in all the lovely new spring shades,
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Overnight Entries At New Orleans

First race—Mile and 70 yards: Parkwood Chief 111, War Trade 11, Princess Verte 102, Unrequited 98, Please Doctor 106, Quick Quick 103.

Second race—Mile and 70 yards: Miss Ivory 106, Crashing Idea 103, Solitary 111, Veil Star 101, Mere Frolic 106, My Prisoner 106, Lester P. 106, Blue Chatter 101, Gawaine 110, Wild Love 104, May Miss 99, Two Brooms 106, Bay Memor 106, Mary Senate 104, Mr. Quick 110.

Third race—Six furlongs: Baste 106, Sun Henry 109, Heiner 109, Ann Star 109, Tab Me 109, Thistle Spy 111, Forceful 111, Zipalong 116, Mary Margaret 109, Love Lost 106, Grey Squaw 106, Formax 109, Little Marcell 106, Houstonian 106, Louise Q. 106, Cheer Star 106, Demanding 109.

Fourth race—Two furlongs: Sir Greenock 117, Donna Gina 111, Tesstar 111, Short Measure 111, Mac's Cantor 117, Wise Freenock 117, Jay D. Seen 117, Imprudent 117.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Labor Day 99, Unparalled 100, Noah's Pride 115, Me o My 110, Stepinanna 107, Boy Valet 110, Gold Satin 106, Manda's Baby 105, Laro Keys 106, Enfin 102, Night Gail 105, Colonel Martis 106.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Rich Cream 95, Morris Griner 102, All Lady 104, The Thrush 113, Prince Sador 104, Darroche 109, Woodlander 102, Sweet Adeline 107.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Fob 115, Smith David 110, Miss Webb 105, Scarlet O. 108, High Diver 110, Time Flue 113, Apple Time 106, Kleen Flight 106, Prince Cloud 108, Ebony Parasol 105, Chipeta 105, Big Gay 108, Paycheck 110, Dr. McLarney 110, Spey Crest 110, Barbara J. 110.

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Juvenile Held After Chase

Garage Attendants Capture 16-year-old Suspected of Theft

After a chase on foot through streets of the city a 16-year-old transient was lodged in police headquarters this morning charged with stealing $21 from Frank Ivings' Service Station, 1321 Quadra Street.

The boy was caught by Mr. Ivings and one of the garage attendants, Charles Franklin, who chased him along Yates Street and into the rear of the Motor House, where he was found lying under a car.

Police allege the youth stole $21 from the till of the garage then fled.

After being caught the boy was taken to the service station and searched. The money was not found and on returning to the place where the boy was found the money was located under the car.

He was taken in custody by Sergt. S. H. Wilkinson and Constable Harry Mercer. Detective Fearon Woodburn took part in the investigation.

Seek Immediate Street Repairs

City Asks Work Done As Term in Street Car Contract

Two documents will go forward to the B.C. Electric Railway Company for approval before Victoria's property owners vote for or against a contract with the company calling for the continuation of the existing street railway system for the next three years. Decision to follow that procedure was reached by the franchise committee yesterday afternoon.

Unless some hitch occurs in the arrangements, the vote, restricted to property owners only and requiring a three-fifths majority, will probably be taken next month.

The first covers the electrolysis issue and asks the company to sign an agreement covering verbal arrangements previously made.

The other proposal, which would authorize submission of the street car extension question to the property owners' vote, presents certain conditions, including immediate improvement of certain streets, and calls for inclusion of the clause making the company liable for all damages arising out of the operation of the street railway. It also requires expenditure of $20,000 a year for three years on track and rolling stock of the company in accordance with the company's promises.

Sections of streets on which repairs would be required at the company's expense within 60 days of the passage of the by-law vote follow:

Fort Street from Davie Street to Government Street.

Cook Street from Fort Street to May Street.

Government Street from Cormorant to Discovery Street.

Government Street in front of the Causeway.

Intersection of Government and Yates Streets.

Esquimalt Road in vicinity of Russell Street.

Brick headers on Pandora Avenue.

Douglas Street from Burnside Road to Pembroke Street.

Cook Street from Pandora to Caledonia Avenue.

Bay Street from Government Street to Point Ellice Bridge.

If those agreements meet with the approval of the company, they will be embodied in a by-law and ratepayers will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" to the question: "Shall the by-law be confirmed."

Details of the actual voting could be completed in short order and the ballot could be taken within two or three weeks.

On the other hand, if the company declines to accept the scheme, the whole issue would be referred back to the franchise committee for further negotiations.

Should the by-law fail on the vote, an alternative method of transportation would be considered and another vote taken at a later date.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting the committee also set a period of 30 days in which the company should disconnect common neutral 4,000-volt wires from city water mains or pay a rental for the use of the city pipes amounting to $6,000 a year. Such money would be devoted to repair or replacement of mains. The motion, previously approved, merely set the date by which the company should take the required action as March 31.

TOWN TOPICS

A lecture with lantern slides will be given in St. Barnabas schoolroom on Thursday evening at 8 by Fred Spencer. The subject will be "Russia," and the lecturer will give his personal experiences and impressions gained during a recent visit.

St. Mary's Men's Guild met on Thursday and listened with interest to a talk given by A. J. Watson on his recent trip to the Old Land and South Africa. Rev. F. Comley also addressed the guild on some of the problems of the local social service organization.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria branch, B.E.S.L., held an enjoyable card social Tuesday evening in the Eagles' Hall. Prizewinners were: S. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Powley, John Redmond, with Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. White winners of the consolation prizes.

At this evening's meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club Inc. the members will meet at the clubhouse, Foul Bay Road, at 8, for a brief business session, and from there will go to Portage Inlet where they will see the new transmitter and other radio equipment installed at station CFCT's power quarters.

When he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of driving dangerously, Walter Larsen was fined $15. The charge was the result of an accident on Bay Street, near the Point Ellice Bridge, where Larsen's car collided with another machine as it was passing. Larsen said the front tire on his car blew out, causing his car to swerve and hit the other machine.

A Valentine tea was held recently in the K. of C. Hall by the W.B.A. Junior Rose Court members. During the afternoon Thelma Gaetz sang a solo, "The Secret," and a recitation was given by Ilace Roskelly. Refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated with Valentine colors red and white. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Gaetz, the supervisor, March 4.

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., band will play a program of selections in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow evening from 8.30 till 9, prior to the public meeting which will terminate the two-day embargo conference. Speakers at the meeting will include Professor W. G. Black of the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society, Rev. H. T. Allen of Nanaimo and Alan Chambers.

Schools of Canada are paying more attention to reference books, getting away from the rigid textbooks on each subject, according to John M. Gray, Toronto, of the school book department of McMillan Publishing Company who visited Victoria yesterday. Mr. Gray said British Columbia's new school curriculum is being closely studied by those who are preparing a new course of studies for New Brunswick. Ontario also used it as a model, he said.

Miss Laura Holland, C.B.E., of Vancouver, chief inspector of welfare for the provincial government, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria and the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening at 8. She will speak on "British Columbia's Social Legislation," with particular reference to the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act. Rev. F. Comley, the president, will preside.

Two hundred young people were present at the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club's annual dance at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall last evening, the proceeds of which will be used to buy a new projector for "Y" activities. In addition to dancing, a program of entertainment was presented which included a song and dance by the Pearson Sisters; the dance, "The Lambeth Walk," by Miss Valerie McAllister and Hugh Randy, and the Highland fling by Miss Jessie Pollock. Miss Catherine Hamilton, A.T.C.M., was accompanist. Music for the dancing was provided by Val Carson's orchestra.

The Young People's Society of the First United Church gave a successful concert at the Old Men's Home last night. The program consisted of a variety of songs, dances and solos presented by local artists. Among those who took part were: Miss Loudoun, Rev. J. E. Bell, Mrs. N. Camsusa, Mrs. G. Newstead, Miss Warnock, Helen McLeod, Lillian Maddock, Alen Anderson, Shirley McMillan, Mrs. R. Nash, B. Barrick, Miss E. Robinson, Miss B. Martin, Miss E. Fitchett, Miss M. Kinsey, Miss G. Dewar. Accompanist for the soloists was J. Smith and the piper for the Scottish dancers was A. Pollock. The artists were thanked on behalf of the audience by G. Havard, the home superintendent.

A pygmy sperm whale only eight feet long has been sent to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Saanich Tops Home Building

Permits for nine houses, ranging from a $1,400 three-room dwelling to a seven-room residence costing $4,100, were issued this week in Saanich, which was to the fore in Greater Victoria construction activity with a value of $25,620.

The various projects, their owners and prices follow: Three-room home on Colquitz Avenue for A. G. Vaughan at $1,400; five-room home on Carey Road for I. and W. Henson, costing $2,000; eight-room home on a private road off Mount Newton Cross Road for Charles Traunweiser, costing $3,500; seven-room home on Queenswood Drive, costing $4,100; five-room home on Connorton Lane for F. Tyrrell, costing $3,000; a four-room house on West Saanich Road for R. Ruston, costing $1,600; a five-room house on Maddock Avenue for G. L. Stagg at $2,600; a six-room home on Cedar Hill Cross Road for T. J. R. Waters, costing $3,000, and a five-room home on Quadra Street for A. Everest, costing $3,500.

A permit for the construction of an Anglican Sunday school on Niagara Street, along with one for a small restaurant and others for minor undertakings sent the city's building totals up to $15,690 for the week.

In all a dozen permits were issued in the city, some for repairs and renovations and one for the conversion of a home into a two-family residence.

Papers were taken out in Oak Bay for two new houses and an extensive addition to a third.

A $3,000 five-room home will be built at 2410 Heron Street for J. H. and D. Hutchinson, and a $2,300 five-room home at 532 Victoria Avenue for H. S. Goodwin.

General H. C. Thacker took out a permit for a $1,000 addition to the sunroom of his home at 2557 Lansdowne Road.

Reserve Boats Returning Home

Fishermen Leave Esquimalt Harbor In Line Formation

In "line-ahead" formation, the fishermen's reserve fleet, consisting of 40 boats manned by 200 men, sailed out of Esquimalt harbor at 11 this morning after a month's intensive training in coast defence.

The boats, led by H.M.C.S. Skidegate, presented a smart appearance as they chugged out of the naval harbor, evenly-spaced, their white hulls glinting in the morning sun.

Just before they departed the 40 skippers and 160 men were lined up at the barracks for a final inspection and were complimented by the naval command on the excellence of their work during the training period.

The boats went out in the order of the divisions in which they were formed for the navy exercises as follows: Division 1, sections A and B, Gospak, Mina H, Cape Mudge, Cape Henry, Fireleaf, Ermilena, Mermaid I, Western Fisher, Marauder and Exilda; Division 2, sections C and D, White Waves, Mitchell Bay, Anthony J, Princeton I, Argent, Percy W, Charmine, Mary W, Yankee Boy and Joan F. all of Vancouver; Division 3, section E and F, Cape Beale, Helen II, W. R. Lord, Chief Tapeet, Signal, Embla, Oslo, Morris H, F. H. Phippen and Seamaid; Division 4, sections G and H, Finella, Vera Beatrice, Arctic I, Capalla, Tramp, Pair of Jacks, Viner, Teeny Milly, Relief and Johanna, of Prince Rupert.

Although the fleet units were destined to proceed direct to their home stations after clearing from Esquimalt, they are now free from naval jurisdiction.

Some of the boats came into the inner harbor. The majority, however, sailed direct for Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

The boats and their crews will be back early next year for a further period of training at the navy yard.

By that time the number will probably be increased.

CEDAR HILL P.-T.A.

Dr. D. Berman, medical health officer of Saanich, gave an address on public health and its relation to the school at the meeting of Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association Thursday.

He traced the history of medical science to the present day and showed what steps had been taken since the inauguration of a health department to combat the various diseases.

Miss Barbara Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. F. Dawson, provided the musical entertainment.

Refreshments, served by the social committee, brought the meeting to a close.

W. R. Tipper presided.

OBITUARY

WEBER — The funeral of Dorothy Jessica Weber, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weber, took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. Daniel Walker conducting the service. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROCK—Mrs. E. May Rock, formerly Miss E. May Stapledon of Victoria, died at Hollywood, Calif., on Wednesday. She was born in Quebec and came to this city with her parents at an early age, spending most of her girlhood here, and later residing in Vancouver, then moving to California. She is survived by her husband, Ernest Rock; two sisters, Mrs. R. G. Johnston, Victoria, and Mrs. F. W. Rudge, Abbotsford, B.C., and two brothers, Jack Stapledon, Claxton, B.C., and Cuthbert Stapledon, Seattle. Funeral services and cremation took place Thursday in Hollywood and the ashes will be sent to Vancouver.

WEBER—The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. J. Weber was held this morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mgr. A. G. Baker celebrated mass at 9. Pallbearers were F. J. Sehl, B. F. Burrows, E. J. Leonard, M. J. Haley, S. Flanigan and E. H. Beaney. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BLAIR — Funeral services for John James Blair will be conducted at 2 on Monday afternoon, in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

MARTIN—Walter Martin of McBrier Avenue, Saanich, died last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 91 years. He was born in New York and came to this city 56 years ago, and had no known surviving relatives. Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2, Rev. P. C. Hayman officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Isabella Taylor, a resident of Victoria for 42 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S Irwin, Barnet, B.C., aged 72 years She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irwin, with whom she had resided for the last six years, and Miss Taylor, in Japan, and a son, Frederick Taylor, in Seattle. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Monday afternoon at 3.30. Rev. F. R. Dredge will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ORD—Captain and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, 1005 Cook Street, have received information by cable that Captain Ord's mother passed away on Friday evening at her home in Clifton, Bristol, England, at the age of 83.

NEEL — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Frederick James Neel of 481 Fraser Street, Esquimalt, died this morning, aged 75 years. He was born at Devonport, England, and had been a resident of this city for 25 years. Mr. Neel retired in 1929, after 47 years' continuous service in the navy, 30 years of which were in the Royal Navy and 17 with the Canadian navy, holding the rank of C.P.O. There survive his widow at the residence, two sons, William Neel in Australia and Arthur E. Neel, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. E. Perkins, in England; a brother, George Neel, in New Zealand, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Finnegan and Mrs. J. Parker in England; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Sands Mortuary. Rev. A. Bischlager will officiate and interment will be in the Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt.

Seek to Clear Up Radio Reception

The radio division of the Department of Transport is negotiating now with the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities in an effort to overcome the high tension line interference introduced to the Fourth Avenue area at Ladysmith by recent changes in the distribution wiring system.

Inspector F. W. Sealey, of the radio division, recently visited Ladysmith to examine the situation and reported the altering of the lines was the sole means to remedying the complaint.

In a report on the source of the noise, Inspector Sealey corrected a recent impression that changes had been made and failed to improve reception conditions. He said certain changes had been recommended, including the altering of the wiring system, but these had not, as yet, been carried out.

City police today sought a big truck which collided with and damaged the barriers of the Johnson Street Bridge last night about 9.30. The accident was reported to city police by the operator of the bridge.

Chrysanthemums in spring and pumpkins in July are foreseen as a result of botanic experiments.

Budget Pruning Starts Monday

Draft Must Be Reduced $125,400 to Retain 42 Mill Rate

To hold the tax rate at its present level of 42 mills, in Victoria, the City Council will have to slash $125,400 from its present draft estimates; and to lower it by half a mill, an objective set by certain members of the council, the reduction will have to be $142,900, according to figures released by Mayor Andrew McGavin today.

The mayor and aldermen will start their assault on the draft budget in earnest Monday afternoon and are expected to work through the evening in an effort to bring the gross levy down.

Reduction in the assessment this year accounts for a loss of approximately $33,000 in the amount produced by a 42-mill rate, it was reported.

This year one mill will produce approximately $35,000.

Before the pruning starts, the council will probably discuss policy in respect to the rate. In face of the necessity to raise funds in 1940 to meet the first payment under the debt retirement plan of the refunding scheme, it is felt in certain quarters the rate should be pegged to avoid an increase next year.

That argument will probably be put forward in the discussion.

In addition to a move to cut half a mill from the rate, advocated by certain council members, Alderman B. J. Gadsden has expressed the wish to reduce it by a full two mills.

Weighty Safety Award for Plant

A four-and-a-half-ton concrete tablet will be set up at the Bamberton plant of the British Columbia Cement Company this summer to remind employees that the company has passed two calendar years without a single accident involving loss of time in either its plant or its quarries.

Today the employees of the plant and the Victoria office gathered at a luncheon in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room to celebrate their achievement and to hear an address by A. J. R. Curtis, Chicago, assistant to the general manager of the Portland Cement Association.

The cement tablet is the official award of the association's accident prevention bureau, of which Mr. Curtis is the head.

Up to today the 150 men employed in the plant and the quarries had gone 857 calendar days and 55,251 man days without a loss-time accident.

The Portland Cement Association started its safety drive in 1924. In that year only one of the 110 plants in the United States and Canada got by without accident.

In 1938 55 out of 118 plants won the safety award, including six of the eight in Canada.

The Bamberton plant is one of only nine on the continent to have a record of two or more consecutive accident-free years.

The cement industry now rates as one of the most accident-free of all manufacturing ventures in spite of the dangers inherent in the cumbersome machinery of its factories and the blasting in its quarries.

Today's luncheon was attended by Edward Tomlin, managing director of the B.C. Cement Company, and J. H. McIntosh, works manager.

FISHERMEN GUESTS AT CONCERT PARTY

Two hundred members of the Fishermen's Naval Reserve fleet, who have completed their month's training period and are scheduled to leave for their homes in Prince Rupert and other British Columbia points today, were guests at a smoking concert held last night in the headquarters of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The smoker was tendered the fleet members by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the ex-servicemen's branch. It was arranged by Norman Foster, George E. MacDonald acted as chairman in the absence of Duncan MacBride, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the evening awards were made for the gunnery proficiency contests held during the training period at Esquimalt. Axel Peterson's craft, the Arctic I, from Prince Rupert, was awarded the B.C. Paint Company perpetual trophy for northern boats, while Captain Toivo Maki's Firefly from Steveston, in the Vancouver division, won the trophy presented by H.M.C.S. Naden.

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OWNERS FAVOR PREPAID TAXES

Majority of City Property Owners Met Levies in Advance Last Year

Over 60 per cent of property owners of Victoria prepaid their taxes in 1938, meeting their obligations before August 31, according to a statement released by Mayor Andrew McGavin today.

The money received amounted to almost 50 per cent of the levy, the statement, compiled by the assessor collector disclosed.

It listed the total number of properties in Victoria at 18,774 including 5,486 which were tax exempt through ownership by the city, provincial and federal governments, churches, cemeteries, orphanages, parks, fire halls, etc.

Of the balance of 13,288 parcels, owners prepaid in lump sums for 5,992, while others met their levies in installments in 1,982 cases, raising the total who paid prior to September to 7,974.

So far this year prepayments have exceeded those of last year, while collection of tax arrears have been higher than for the corresponding period of 1938.

Services tomorrow at St. Alban's will be: Holy Communion and sermon at 11, and evensong at 7. Lenten service will be held every Friday evening at 7.30. The Oakland Girl Guides will parade to the service at 11.

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box checks. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

240, 405, 407, 519, 532, 574, 639, 664, 681, 716, 727, 785, 13514, 13776, 13904.

Announcements

BORN

ELWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Elwood (nee Gwendolyn Wood), of 460 Moss Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, February 25, 1939, a son.

DIED

BLAIR—There passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on February 23, 1939, Mr. John Blair, aged 57 years. The late Mr. Blair was born in Carlisle, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 29 years; his late residence being 1023 Esquimalt Road. He served overseas with the 103rd Timber Wolves and was a life member of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, of which he was a past president. He is survived by his loving wife and one son, William, of Hillside Avenue, and two daughters, Mrs. W. Strickland of Victoria and Mrs. George Clarke of Port Alberni; also two sisters and one brother in England; also three grandchildren, Allen and Grant in Victoria and Donna Lou in Port Alberni; also nieces and nephews.
The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where funeral services will be conducted on Monday, February 27, 1939, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. G. B. V. Bolster will officiate and the interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

TAYLOR—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Burnet, B.C., on February 24, 1939, Mrs. Isabella Taylor, aged 72 years. Mrs. Taylor was a resident in Victoria for 42 years and had resided with her daughter for the last six years. There remain to survive her passing two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Miss Taylor in Japan, and a son, Frederick Taylor, in Seattle, Wash.
The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral service will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. F. J. O. Dredge will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NEEL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, February 25, 1939, there passed away at the age of 75 years, Frederick James Neel, of 481 Fraser Street, Esquimalt. Mr. Neel was born at Devonport, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 25 years. Mr. Neel retired in 1929 after having spent 47 years of continuous service in the navy, 30 years of which were in the Royal Navy and the latter 17 years with the Canadian Navy, holding the rank of C.P.O. There remain to survive his passing, besides his loving wife, at the residence, two sons, William Neel, in Australia, and Arthur E., Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. E. Perkins, in England; a brother, George Neel, in New Zealand, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Pinnegan and Mrs. J. Parker, in England; also four grandchildren.
The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 1, 1939, at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. Bischlager will officiate and full naval honors will be accorded the deceased. The remains will be laid at rest in the Naval Cemetery at Esquimalt.

GLASSFORD—John James Glassford passed away suddenly in Regina, Sask., on February 24. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Marjorie Eileen; two sons, Lorne Ridgley and Lloyd James, residing in Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. L. R. Brown Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif.; one granddaughter, also of Palo Alto; also three sisters, Miss Minnie Glassford, Victoria; Mrs. Charles Orr, Moose Jaw, and Mrs. Thomas Mace, Nippewan.
Services and interment will take place in Moose Jaw, Sask., February 26.

9 FLORISTS

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8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. 1906 Hm 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 Coming Events

A BIG DANCE, SATURDAY, LAKE HILL. Irvine's orchestra, prizes, refreshments; 8-12; 35c. 724-2-47

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, 8 till 12, A.O.F. Hall. Haymakers old-time orchestra; supper; Joe Biggs, public dance in town. CFCT, 8 p.m.

AN EVENING OF MOVING PICTURES—"Campbell River Fire," "Flowers," etc. Royal Oak Hall, March 3, 8 o'clock; admission 25c and 10c. 14129-1-47

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, STEWART'S orchestra, auspices W.A. Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, Wednesday, March 1, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant St., 8.30; refreshments; admission 25c; special prize. 2-46

AT COLWOOD HALL, BASKETBALL and dance, every Saturday night; Bunk McEwin's orchestra; 9 to 12; refreshments; admission 35c. 13354-3-47

AT HONGKONG CAFE, 650 FISGARD—Dine and dance, every Wednesday and Saturday night, orchestra, other nights dance to pianist; no cover charge. tf

AT THE ESQUIMALT ATHLETIC HALL, Saturday, February 25, old-time dance; Stewart's orchestra; dancing, 8 to 12; refreshments; admission 35c. 13674-2-47

DANCE AND SOCIAL, PROGRESSIVE Arts Club, 1010 Langley St., Saturday, 8 p.m. 14118-2-47

DANCING, OAK BAY THEATRE HALL, postponed this Saturday, until March 4; Val Carson's orchestra. 13840-26-60

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, LOWER ballroom, Crystal Garden, Belleville St. entrance, this week only, Saturday, February 25; admission 25c. 1414-2-47

LEARNING TO DANCE IS FUN AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's. E4604. tf

MASS MEETINGS ON EMBARGO ON war materials from Canada. Our participation in aggressor crimes must end. Hear notable speakers on this vital subject Saturday, February 25, 8 p.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday, February 26, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce. Admission free. All come. 22-8-47

NORMAN FREED, WRITER AND LECTURER, secretary of Dominion Committee, C.P. of C., will speak Monday, February 27, 8 p.m., English Bakery Hall; subject, "Communism and Democracy." Admission 25c. 748-2-48

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 13701-1-47

REGULAR OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURday, at 414 Skinner St., 8.30 till 12. Scafe's orchestra; T. Lidgate, M.C.; refreshments; prizes. 35c. 2-47

ROYAL ANTEDILUVIAN ORDER OF Buffaloes, Pride of Victoria Lodge No. 4667, O.L.E. will in future meet every Friday, at 8 p.m., in the Buffalo Hall, Langley and Yates. All Buffaloes cordially invited. 14121-1-47

SCOUT DEMONSTRATION AND CONcert, Salvation Army Citadel, Broad St., tonight; 25c and 10c. 723-1-47

STOP—INVESTIGATE OUR SHORT SYSTEM on popular piano in 20 lessons. Let us prove it. No scales. No exercises. No failures. All non-essentials eliminated. Practice with pleasure. Call at Suite 52, Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., opposite David Spencer Ltd., and let us explain. Tel. Westholme Hotel, E1181. Open evenings. The King Kole Studio.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SOCIETY, St. Patrick's concert and dance, A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant St., Friday, March 17, 8 p.m.; Irvine's orchestra; refreshments; admission 50c. Tickets can be had at the Horseshoe News Stand, Government St. 14123-1-47

WHIST NIGHTLY, 8.45; GOOD PRIZES. Afternoon, 2.30. Central Whist Club.

WOLF CUBS' HALL, 565 MICHIGAN St. The small boys' evening home, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6.30-8 p.m. For boys aged 8-12 years. Instruction, gymnastics, games, literature. No fees. 725-4-49

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FROM GORGE DISTRICT, CAIRN Terrier, answers name "Jiggs." Phone G2086. 3-49

LOST—INDIAN SWEATER. TAKEN BY mistake from Gorge Vale Clubhouse. Please phone G1617 or notify Jim Smart, secretary. tf

LOST—ON 16TH INST., IN NORTH Saanich district, lady's brown suede handbag. Will finder please return papers. Reward. E5397. 736-1-47

13a Business Cards

CARPET CLEANING

CARPETORIUM CO. CLEAN, SELL, alter, repair carpets and rugs; also fluff rugs. 1025 Cook St. E8261 14057-26-70

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FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURance. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

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LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA Plumbing Co. Ltd. 1056 Pandora. G1583

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PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS. Estimates Free—B. T. Leigh. E5626

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A SPECIAL SALE DRYLAND FIR BARK wood. Sawdust, loose and sack. E8016, day or night. 610-26-63

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ALL COOPERAGE WOOD & FUEL CO. Ltd. Quality bone-dry stovewood, $2, ½ cd. Kindling, $1.50 ½ cd. Inside blocks, $3.50 cd. Heater blocks, $3.50. G2341. 645-2-47

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NO. 1 FIR MILL WOOD $3.50 PER cord, 3 cord lots. Inside fir, $4.00 cord to 3 cord lots. Manning & Shaw Parts. E6859.

NO. 1 fir slab mix, inside, $3 cd.; dry slab mix, inside, $3 cd.; heavy slab, $3.50 cd. inside alder, $4 cd.; bone-dry Malahat slab, inside, $4.75 cd. Selkirk Wood. G5234. 710-26-69

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SAWDUST, BULK: $4, SACKS, 60; DRYLAND sawdust, screened, all fir. Also screened hog fuel, for furnaces, $2.50 bulk, $3.50 sacks. E7445. 14019-26-66

13b Professional Cards

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JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor, 109 Union Bldg. E5634 13862-26-61

COLONIC IRRIGATION

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JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST. PHONE E8614 for an appointment. 1317 Douglas.

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ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. O. Milligan, principal. E3234.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy. Telephone G4912

14e DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM. Dorothy Cox. 1131 Burdett. E7638.

ALL TYPES OF DANCING AT VIOLET PowkER Studio. 1112 Gov't St. E2666

BALLROOM AND TAP. JOSEPHINE Brydges and Ronald Bladen. G1870. 565-26-55

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: A "wind rose." It is a diagram used by meteorologists to show, for a given place, the relative frequency of winds from different directions.

15 DANCING

GRACE ATTFIELD DANCE STUDIO, professional tuition. 1116 Broad St. E3065.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROSALY, VICtoria's leading ballroom instructors, Arthur Murray, N.Y., method. E4604. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened. E1020. W. Emery, 1307 Gladstone

18 Personal

AGE IS THE MIRROR OF THE SOUL, which from a glance the story's told the path you have trod from youth to old, the opposite poles in life. The battles your inner self fight during your sojourn here are recorded on the mortal frame, and more particularly in the face. Keep the mortal strong with our building foods and your real self strong by absorbing good clean literature and your battles will be more pleasant. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

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19 Employment

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26 Beauty Specialists

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"Better Class Used Furniture"

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Bicycles and Sporting Goods
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LET OUR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS take care of your bicycle troubles. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Just phone G5911. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. tf

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26 LET'S TRADE

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SINGING CANARIES AND BREEDING hens, your choice. E4390. 3-47

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For profit plan to get better chicks this year, direct from a reliable poultry breeder. 13444-1-47

30 LIVESTOCK

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BUICK COUPE—A beauty in every sense of the word. De luxe equipment with up-to-date opera seats $1125

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
JONES BROS SERVICE STATION LTD.
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THOSE HARD-TO-GET SIZES, ALWAYS in stock. Red's Service Station E0632

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WANTED—'26 OR '27 FORD 4-DOOR sedan or touring, must be in good condition. Phone E8583. 14067-3-47

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, GOOD running order, $45 00. E3527. 13907-26-63

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1932 FORD COUPE—A REAL BUY AT snap price. 1931 Chevrolet two-door, a really excellent car and worth investigation. Mutual Auto Sales, 832 Johnson St. G5843.

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Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ATTRACTIVE SUITE; ALSO HOUSE-keeping room; adults. 332 Douglas, facing park. 14132-26-73

FULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, well heated. 1170 Yates. Danecourt. 13989-tf

UPPER DUPLEX—FULLY FURNISHED, two bedrooms, living-room, kitchen (wood and coal, also gas), bathroom, pantries, back and front porch, self-contained, separate entrance; near park and beach. For permanent tenants, $35 per month, including telephone and water. G4571. 14134-1-47

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BRIGHT ROOMS, NEAR PARLIAMENT Bldgs; close to sea, car, park. 652 Battery. E8545. 731-26-73

1205 FERNWOOD RD — LIVING-room, kitchenette and garage; all conveniences.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A QUIET, CLEAN, COSY ROOM; FURnished or unfurnished; walking distance. G1568. 14056-26-70

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BRIGHT ROOM FOR HOUSEKEEPING; near carline; garage; reasonable. E3198 13696-26-54

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$11 MONTHLY—CLEAN, BRIGHT FURnished room; every convenience; central. Suitable for one person only. Ca.l 737 Vancouver St. or phone G1073 tf

40 ROOM AND BOARD

ABERDEEN, 941 McCLURE. H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. G0111 tf

BRIGHT WARM ROOM; GOOD BOARD; business people; central. G7981. 13974-26-67

COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH BOARD, in private home. Wellington Ave. Phone G3159. 747-3-49

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR BUSINESS gentleman; walking distance. 831 Rupert St. G1749 13060-tf

736 COURTNEY—ROOM, BOARD; SUIT gentleman: $30 month. E4920. 13602-17-53

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, 2144 Brighton Ave. Phone G4081. 14081-3-47

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—OUR LISTings include two, three and four-room suites, close in, at rentals from $25 up. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. 14139-tf

BRIGHT, CLEAN UNFURNISHED suites, well heated; close in. Phone G3681. 14128-tf

READY FOR OCCUPATION—1221 ROCKland, apartment suites, unfurnished. $28.00 and up to $50.00. Apply owner, 2 Duncan's, G7363. 13838-26-61

SUNNY, BRIGHT FIVE-ROOM APT. UNfurnished $28 including water. E8616 13976-tf

THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM — self-contained; easy walking distance to centre of city; rent $13. R. Grubb & Co. Phone G7741. 14126-3-49

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO scan The Times Classified first save more! Are you saving as much as you possibly can? A month of shopping with The Times Classified will open your eyes.

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW (JUST COMpleted)—Hardwood floors, tiled sink and bathroom, garage, furnace, open fireplace; close to town. $35 a month. Lease to approved tenant. Phone E5673. tf

HOUSES TO RENT—1748 FIRST ST., 6 rooms (garage), $20; 1132 McClure St., 8 rooms, $40; 1017 Linden Ave., 7 rooms, $40; 1733 Fairfield Rd., 6 rooms, $22.50; Jasmine Ave., 6 rooms (3 acres), $20; 1033 Davie St., 7 rooms, $35; 83 Howe St., 6 rooms, $35; Shawnigan Lake, 4 rooms (partly furnished), waterfrontage, 4 acres, $16; 31 Bushby St., 8 rooms (garage), $32.50; 766 Oliver St., 5 rooms, $45. Furnished houses: View Royal, 6 rooms, waterfrontage, $45; Uplands, 9 rooms, $90. H. O. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 14130-1-47

REMOVING, $1.50 HOUR. COAL, SACK or ton. Holt. G4092 (res.). 13697-26-54

WALKING DISTANCE — FIVE-ROOM cottage, $18. Also duplex. Oscar. Phone G6869. 12900-tf

1317 COOK ST.—NEW MODERN FIVE-room cottage; fireplace, basement, garage; $30 per month, with water. Apply 1109 Johnson. Phone G4464. 14123-tf

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

STORE—JOHNSON ST., NEAR DOUGlas; two floors above. E0663. 744-1-47

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING results quick! If you have something you want to sell, tell people about it with a Times Classified Ad. Call Classified Advertising Department E4175

46 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM MODern bungalow, in Cloverdale or Lake Hill district; to occupy by April 1. Box 240 Times. tf

WANTED TO RENT—GOOD MODERN six-room house; reliable tenants; permanent; references. Box 719 Times. 719-4-48

Real Estate

47 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW; large garden; low taxes. Cheap for cash. Box 733 Times. 733-1-47

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR DWELLINGS of 4, 5 or 6 rooms. Let us have your listings. See T. B. Monk.
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg.

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

CAPTIVATING FOUR-ROOM NEW MODern and most attractive (both inside and out) stucco bungalow of 4 rooms and large dinette. Open fire and hardwood floor in living-room, extra good tiling around sink, large clothes closets in bedrooms. Garage and good garden lot. Taxes $16.75. Price, $2,650—$700 cash, balance $20 per month. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. 1310 Broad St. G7341. 13991-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona. tf

A BARGAIN—JAMES BAY, BEACON Hill Park—Five rooms and bathroom. A spotless bungalow, in first-class condition inside and out. Complete with full cement basement, furnace, fireplace, garage, various special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Only $1,795; half cash.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G6041

$950—CITY—STUCCO 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, near High School and car. Living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. All in good condition.

$1900 — SAANICH — NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Gorge. Close to bus and school. Thoroughly decorated. Complete with cement basement, garage and modern bathroom. Low taxes.

S. E. HEATH
625 Yates St Phone E4041

BUY FOR THE FUTURE
Secure your future homesite now in Kirkwood Acres, 11 minutes from city's centre. Most of the acres are park-like, with fine oaks and evergreens; some have quite a bit of cleared land. The soil is a rich leaf mold easily worked. City water and light available. Price, $300 per acre. Terms as low as 10% down and easy following payments. See the plans.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E3130

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY VALE, 10 acres; Atkins Rd., 15 acres; Colwood, 10 acres; Sooke, 1½ acres. Apply to Alfred Peatt, Colwood P.O., phone Belmont 6, or Arthur Wild, 1207 Douglas St., G8443. 14120-3-50

Business Opportunities

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, ALL occupied; cheap for quick sale. No agents. Box 13990 Times. 13990-26-67

WANTED—SMALL BAKERY, ON VANcouver Island. Not less than 250 loaves daily. State all particulars in first letter. Box 698 Times. 698-3-48

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amount; repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest; quick decisions; moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

WE HAVE MONEY FOR MORTGAGE purposes. See T. B. Monk.
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Francis Dooley, who died on the 3rd day of November, 1938, at Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for Thomas Sidney Milady, Administrator of the Estate of the said Francis Dooley, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration, and that after the 10th day of March 1939, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the Deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1939.
BECKWITH & DAVEY,
Solicitors for the said Francis Dooley,
109-11 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES JOHN COMPSON CRUMP, DECEASED

All persons having accounts against the estate of Charles John Compson Crump, who died on 10th April, 1938, should file properly verified claims on or before 1st day of March, 1939, with the Canada Trust Company, Executor of the estate of the said deceased, at its office at 616 View Street, Victoria, B.C., and take notice that on and after the last-mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of February, 1939.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Fiscal Year, 1939-40

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, enclosed in the envelopes provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1939, for the various supplies required by the following Government Institutions: Provincial Mental Home, Colquitz; Provincial Infirmary, Marpole; School for the Deaf, Point Grey; Provincial Industrial Home for girls, Vancouver; B.C. Training School, Burnaby; Oakalla Prison Farm, Provincial Mental Hospital, Public Hospital for Insane, New Westminster; Provincial Industrial School for Boys, Port Coquitlam; Provincial Home, Kamloops; Tranquille Sanatorium, Tranquille; Provincial Gaol, Nelson; and for the Coal required for the Public Buildings in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, for the fiscal year 1939-40.

For further information, lists of articles to be tendered upon, tender forms and samples, apply to the undersigned or to the officials in charge of the above-named buildings. It is essential that tenderers should themselves see at each institution the class of material on which they are asked to tender.

All supplies to be delivered to the above Institutions and Buildings, without extra charge, as directed from time to time, it being understood that quantities as given on contract forms are an approximation only.

Two acceptable sureties for the due fulfilment of each contract for the Institutions will be required, and for the Public Buildings the Coal tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for $100.00 on a chartered Bank of Canada, made payable to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline or neglect to enter into the contract when called upon to do so. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders must be signed by the actual signatures of the tenderers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. V. HAMILTON,
Purchasing Agent.
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.,
Feb. 8th, 1939.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The Funeral of the late Comrade J. J. Blair, 103rd Bn., will take place Monday, 27th instant, at 2 o'clock from Sands Funeral Home.

Members of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend.

FOR SALE

Lot 33, Section 4, Plan 940 (1341 McNair Street). For full particulars apply to the undersigned.
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,
City Lands Commissioner.
614 Cormorant St., Victoria, B.C.,
February 25, 1939.

Grocery—$300—Confectionery
Well stocked, clean store, on main highway; living quarters. Your chance.
$95 Lot at Gorge, 50x120
H. N. J. CLARKE
609 Yates Street E 9632
(Agent for $600 Club)

FOR SALE
Modern seven-room residence, well situated in best section of Uplands. Hot water heating, two bathrooms, nice garden.
Apply Owner, Phone G 1290

Take Your Choice
BANK ST.—Near 3 car lines; 5 rooms; furnace, garage; large lot; fruit and ornamental trees $1,300
COWICHAN ST.—4 rooms; all modern, new furnace; fruit trees $1,600
ESQUIMALT—4 rooms, fully modern; A-1 shape; real value at $2,500
GORGE—Comfortable 4-room bungalow; good condition; basement; furnace; 2 lots; low taxation $1,600
2 good building lots in OAK BAY each $225
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 BROUGHTON STREET

RETIREMENT
BRAND NEW LITTLE COTTAGE OF THREE NICE ROOMS, with complete bathroom and attached garage. Located in Saanich, not too far out; purchaser can take one or more lots as desired. An ideal little home for retired couple, and moderately priced $1,500
J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 2331

Smith's Hill District
Good 5-room Bungalow. Basement, furnace, garage. High, commanding situation, quiet district. Low taxes. Terms:
$1700
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

LANSDOWNE HEIGHTS
Foul Bay Road frontage lots, just south of Lansdowne; still a number of excellent view lots left at $600 each; also some quite high lots at $500. Terms if desired.
ESQUIMALT LOTS
$25 and up. Waterfrontage at $350. Look over our large listing of building sites.
B.C. Land & Investment Agency
922 Government St. G 4115. LTD.

RENTALS
GORGE DISTRICT—3-room house, large lot $16.50
BURNSIDE ST.—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnace $25
VICTORIA AVE. — 5-room modern stucco bungalow $30
ROBERTSON ST.—5-room bungalow, automatic furnace, garage $37.50
LINDEN AVE.—5-room modern duplex, 2 bedrooms; gas stove, open fireplace $32
DALLAS RD.—Modern 7-room house, 3 bedrooms; furnace, garage $45
Meharey & Company Ltd.
624 FORT ST. (Cor. Broad) E 1188

WILL SING IN "KAPERS"—Miss Elaine Harte, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harte, who will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre on March 2, in the 1939 edition of the "Kiwanis Kapers." This young girl, who is attending Central Junior High School, has a clear soprano voice and just recently was heard over KOMO Seattle, on Captain Dobbsies' "Ship of Joy" program.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Robert Donat in "The Citadel."

CAPITOL—"The Lady Vanishes," starring Margaret Lockwood.

COLUMBIA — "The Mysterious Rider," starring Dustin Farnum.

DOMINION—Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."

OAK BAY—Hollywood Marionette Theatre "Puppets on Parade."

PLAZA—"County Fair," with John Arledge.

2 Canadians Share Europe Theatre Tour

LONDON (CP) — Two young Canadian actors are touring with a company of the Old Vic Theatre, London's Shakespearean stronghold, visiting Lisbon, Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples, Cairo, Alexandria, Athens and possibly Paris, with a repertory of representative British plays. The tour is sponsored by the British council to give centres of culture abroad some indication of British theatrical standards.

One of the Canadians is Robert Christie of Toronto. He has acted with the Hart House Theatre, Toronto, the Actors' Colony Theatre, Bala, Ont., and during the 1936-37 season with the John Holden Players at the Dominion Theatre in Winnipeg. Margot Townsend (Mrs. Christie) comes from Winnipeg, where she took a prominent part in little theatre activities.

At Thursday's regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel, Dr. Donald H. Williams, director of the Provincial Government clinic at Vancouver, spoke on "The Problem of Venereal Disease Control in British Columbia." The speaker was introduced by Hon. G. Weir, provincial secretary. G. Hamilton Harman presided. Colin T. Martin was introduced by Archie Pierce as a new member. Miss Mary Senkler, operatic soprano, rendered three solos.

GIVES RECITAL MONDAY—Eve Maxwell-Lyte, gifted artist from London, England, who will appear on Monday evening next at the Empress Hotel at 8.30 in a program of traditional songs of many lands. Tickets may be obtained at Fletchers and at the door.

'KIWANIS KAPERS' ON NEXT THURSDAY

The Kiwanis Club has established a reputation for itself in connection with boys' work, assistance to underprivileged children, summer camps and other worthwhile community efforts and it is to augment their funds for these purposes that they are presenting "Kiwanis Kapers of 1939" in the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday evening. The Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria College and Boy Scouts have all received a measure of support from this service organization which is endeavoring to increase its efforts in these various directions.

The club therefore feels that its stage presentation will be well received by the Victoria public in order to help these worthy causes.

A lively and versatile show has been arranged, featuring Capt. Dobbsie, a popular entertainment figure, as master of ceremonies. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

Eve Maxwell-Lyte In Recital Monday

Among the many complimentary notices relating to the art of folk-songs and their interpretation as given by Eve Maxwell-Lyte, is one by Flora M. Fairbairn, principal of the Mayfair School of Dancing, London, England, which reads: "In Eve Maxwell-Lyte's art these beautiful songs of the nations live again—and live in a manner which she has made her own. She has but to lift a hand or arrange a drapery, and before one appears the complete picture of the subject which she would convey. She uses her beautifully modulated voice with artistry, and the sense of vision in her delivery of the words of the songs surpasses description."

Doctor J. Frederic Staton says of Eve Maxwell-Lyte: "I am a keen admirer of her work. Her recitals are of great value musically and historically, and I am sure this artist will have a most successful tour in Canada."

Eve Maxwell-Lyte will appear at the Empress Hotel on Monday, February 27 at 8.30. Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. where there will be a plan of the reserved seats.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Douglass Dumbrille, who has the title role in "The Mysterious Rider," insists that he was not similarly cast in his first film. This was a propaganda piece for women's suffrage and its title was "What Eighty Million Women Want!" Dumbrille's latest picture, a Zane Grey story, now at the Columbia Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

One of the most exotic of the many colorful numbers that comprise "Puppets On Parade," the mirth-provoking musical revue now being presented by Graves and Finley's internationally famous Hollywood Marionette Theatre at the Oak Bay Theatre, is the fiery Mexican ballet sequence, "China Poblana." A Judge Hardy series picture, starring Mickey Rooney, is the screen attraction.

Atlas to Present 'Moonlight Sonata'

Many who see Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata," the Lothar Mendes production coming to the Atlas Theatre on Monday, will be surprised at the manner in which this great man, who has been living in retirement for four years, acts on the screen with a sincerity and vigor which belie his years.

His appearances in "Moonlight Sonata" are not entirely confined to piano shots, as he has many scenes principally with Marie Tempest, and the young lovers in the film, Charles Farrell and Barbara Greene.

Drama of Life Coming to Plaza

"Tomorrow's Children," which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday deals with a controversial social problem. It is not a scientific or educational type of picture but a gripping romantic drama of life. Diane Sinclair heads a very capable cast of actors and actresses.

The second feature will be "Cipher Bureau," a story of inner workings of a ring of international spies.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Besides being an actress who, the prophets agree, is well on her way to stardom, Linden Travers, who plays an important role in "The Lady Vanishes," now at the Capitol Theatre, is a painter of considerable talent. Portraits by Miss Travers, particularly one of Edna Best, have been highly praised by critics.

DOMINION THEATRE

Most horrible inheritance in history, a man-made, destructive monster, is handed down to Basil Rathbone as title player in Universal's new dramatic shocker, "Son of Frankenstein," now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

Boris Karloff recreates his monster characterization of "Frankenstein" and the "Bride of Frankenstein," and Bela Lugosi is teamed with him as a broken-necked, maddened shepherd.

PLAZA THEATRE

Most pictures centred around county fairs are filmed on the sound stages of the studios, but Monogram's feature production "County Fair," now at the Plaza Theatre, was actually shot at authentic county fairs, such as the ones held in Pomona and Fresno, Cal. this year.

OAK BAY
TODAY Matinee - 2 to 5 Night - 6.45 to 11
BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
Graves & Finley's Internationally Famous
HOLLYWOOD MARIONETTE THEATRE
75 Singing, Dancing, Fun-making Puppets — Life-size in Appearance
ON THE SCREEN
THE HARDY FAMILY
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Mickey Rooney ● Lewis Stone
Matinee, All Seats, 25¢ - Nights, 50¢

Who has the right to say "NO MORE BABIES?"
SEE . . . "TOMORROW'S CHILDREN"
The TRUTH About Human Sterilization!
Here's the startling answer to the most vital social problem of the day! Is love without babies enough? Can man-made law deny the Divine right of parenthood? Must children ALWAYS suffer for the sins of the parents? Is anyone BORN to be bad? You'll know the answer when you see this amazing picture . . . torn from the hearts of all women who long for motherhood!
SEE . . . A sterilization operation actually being performed!
(N.B.—We Do Not Recommend This Picture for Children)
PLAZA--NEXT WEEK

Schubert Club Recital
In Aid of THE SUNSHINE INN
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, March 7, 8.15 p.m.
Assisting Artist, Mr. Pierre Timp, Baritone
Admission by Gifts of Cash or Non-perishable Foodstuffs

"YOUTH AT ITS MERRIEST"
VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAYERS' CLUB
Presents
"SPRING DANCE"
Directed by Vivian Combe
MARCH 3 AND 4
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8 p.m. 35¢, 50¢

HELD OVER! 2 DAYS MORE
Showing Today, Monday and Tuesday!
WE TOLD YOU SO . . . AND YOU'LL AGREE . . .
THE LADY VANISHES
MARGARET LOCKWOOD — DAME MAY WHITTY
MICHAEL REDGRAVE — PAUL LUKAS
IS THE BEST . . . PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
WINNER OF THE CRITIC'S PRIZE FOR THE BEST-DIRECTED PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . . GIVES YOU HIS GREATEST . . . BRILLIANT AND THRILLING AS ONLY THE MASTER OF SUSPENSE HITCHCOCK CAN MAKE THEM.
EXTRA! Year's Most Widely Discussed Short Subject: "YOUTH MARCHES ON" With CECIL BROADHURST 6-foot 4-inch Star of the Film IN PERSON Tonight Only at 9.05
NOTE: MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 27, Winners of the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Will Be Announced From Our Stage!
STARTS WEDNESDAY! "HONOLULU" WITH ELEANORE POWELL ● ROBERT YOUNG GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
20¢ Daily 10-4 Phone G 6011
CAPITOL
FREE PARKING, 925 Yates St.

ATLAS
● MONDAY ● FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
The World's Greatest Pianist . . . you've read about him . . . heard him . . . but never like this . . . where every magic movement of his fingers is seen!
PADEREWSKI in HIS ONE AND ONLY PICTURE
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
with CHAS. FARRELL MARIE TEMPEST
AND ROARING BAC OF LAUGHS! "Next Time, I Marry" with Lucille Ball ● Jas. Ellison
● LAST TIMES TODAY ● "THE CITADEL" with ROBERT DONAT MARCH OF TIME CARTOON ● NEWS
YOU MAY BE A WINNER! FIRST QUIZ CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT MONDAY FEBRUARY 27, 8 P.M.

Today and Monday! NEW THRILLS! NEW CHARACTERS!
First Showings in Victoria!
Basil Rathbone ● Boris Karloff
Bela Lugosi
'Son of Frankenstein'
WITH Lionel Atwill ● Josephine Hutchinson
ALSO! New Music! New Dances! Peppy Cast
"Swing, Sister, Swing" ... WITH Ken Murray ● Johnny Downs Kathryn Kane ● Ted Weems and His Orchestra
NOTE! Monday Night, Feb. 27. From Our Stage . . . First Announcement of the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Winners
DOMINION
Free Parking! 925 Yates St.

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
ZANE GREY'S "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
PLUS
JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING"
Serial (Except Saturday Night) "WILD BILL HICKOK"
EXTRA—CARTOON
10¢ 12-2 ● 15¢ 2-6 ● 20¢ 6 On

PLAZA . . . . ENDS TODAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN in PAINTED DESERT
LARAINE JOHNSON RAY WHITLEY RKO-RADIO PICTURE
PLUS
THRILLS UNDER THE BIG TOP "COUNTY FAIR"
12-1, 10¢ ● 1-6, 15¢ ● 6 On, 25¢

DON'T MISS THE "Kiwanis Kapers of 1939"
A Variety Stage Show of Music, Comedy, Dancing
With CAPTAIN DOBBSIE Of "Ship of Joy" Radio Fame, AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 8.30 P.M.
Box Office Open Tues., Feb. 28, 10 a.m. ($1.00, 75¢)

EVE MAXWELL-LYTE
Characterizations and Songs of Many Lands!
EMPRESS HOTEL — NEXT MONDAY, 8.30 P.M.
Tickets at Fletcher's—Reserved, $1.10, 80¢ and 55¢

12 in Hospital After Train Crash

Breaking of Axle Cause of Cars' Plunge in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Overturning of five railroad cars left 12 persons in a hospital here today. A broken axle was given as cause of the wreck.

Four pullmans and the club car of the Union Pacific's 15-car "pony express," carrying visitors to San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition and ski enthusiasts to Sun Valley, Idaho, careened down a 20-foot embankment three miles west of Bosler, Wyo., at 10 last night.

Most seriously injured is Oscar Gray, negro porter from Oakland, Calif., who suffered a possible back fracture. Three others have broken collar bones, while the remainder have only minor hurts.

BIG LINER DUE AT GOLDEN GATE

Ss. Washington, of 33,565 Tons, to Arrive Tomorrow

The 33,565-ton U.S. trans-Atlantic liner Washington, making a special intercoastal cruise from New York, is expected to reach San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Agents of United States Lines from all over the Pacific coast will go to San Francisco to take part in the welcoming ceremonies.

The Washington left New York with 800 passengers, including 400 round trip tourists. Four hundred passengers, including many from the Pacific Northwest, will join the Washington in California.

The Washington is posted to sail from San Francisco for New York February 28 and from Los Angeles March 2, calling at Acapulco, Mexico, and Havana, Cuba, en route. She is due to arrive in New York March 14.

TEST TO DETERMINE RIPARIAN RIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A test case to determine riparian rights and ownership of waterlots on Coal Harbor here, an issue that dates back to Confederation days, has been instituted in the B.C. Supreme Court here by F. R. McD. Russel, K.C., on behalf of the Attorney-General of Canada.

The defendant is Western Highbie of North Vancouver, who is sued in respect to a wharf property he allegedly has refused to take out a license from the National Harbor Board.

Some of the foreshore property holders contend they are entitled to riparian rights and part of the bed of Coal Harbor by a grant from the government of the Colony of British Columbia to William Hailstone, John Morton and Sam Brighouse of 550 acres in 1867.

The court may have to decide whether Coal Harbor, a basin for small shipping at the west end of Burrard Inlet, is affected by a clause of the British North America Act which established the Dominion as owner of public harbors in use at the time of Confederation.

COAST GUIDE

The fourth annual edition of "Capt. Lillie's Coast Guide" has just been issued by Progress Publishing Company Ltd., Vancouver. This publication contains in detail the courses which small vessels would take in voyaging between the various ports on the British Columbia coast, and includes also Puget Sound and Alaska waters. In addition there is a considerable amount of general information of value to yachtmen, fishermen, and other operators of small craft.

Mill Bay Ferry

BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY
[illegible]	[illegible]

Down the Gangway

EMPRESS OF ASIA BRINGS LIGHT LIST

Bringing an unusually light list of passengers across the Pacific, Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Goold, reached port at 8 this morning from Hongkong, Manila, Shanghai and Yokohama. The white liner carried 46 travelers in the first and tourist class and approximately 50 Orientals.

William O'Neill, Reuters' representative at Hongkong, who is en route to London, said the people of Hongkong were quite apathetic over the recent border bombing by the Japanese. The view was generally taken among Europeans in the Far East, he said, that bombings similar to the one on the Hongkong border were mistakes.

Rev. Father C. B. Bitter of the Sofia Catholic University at Tokio, who is going to New York and then on to Berlin, has changed his views on the duration of the war in China since he was in Victoria early last year. "After Nanking I thought it was the end," he said. "Now, who can tell, it may go on for three years."

Other passengers arriving today by the Empress liner were: G. J. Feakes, cable engineer of the Pacific Cable Board, who is en route to Bamfield, accompanied by Mrs. Feakes and Master G. Feakes; Lieut.-Commander H. Caddy, R.N., and Lieut. G. N. Beaumont, R.N., who have been attached to H.M.S. Kent and H.M.S. Eagle, respectively, on the China station, returning to England; Mrs. Grace S. McIntosh, wife of the manager of the Chartered Bank of India, China and Australia at Manila, en route to her home in Rhode Island; Mrs. P. M. R. Wallis, wife of the Oriental representative of Consolidated Life, Dick Wallis, formerly of Victoria, accompanied by her two children, Masters I. and C. Wallis, proceeding to Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paterson; J. Halkett of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, with his wife and two sons, en route to Arbroath, Scotland, to visit his mother; H. M. Booth, managing director of Cassidy's Ltd., and W. J. Riddell of the same firm, returning to Montreal after an extended business trip to the Orient; L. Brosilow of Chicago, returning home after a business trip to Japan and China, and D. E. Hughes of the Royal Air Force, transferred from the R.A.F. base at Hongkong to Plymouth, England.

Siamese Missed Ship

Phya Saroj Ratana Nimmanka of the Siamese fine arts ministry was scheduled to arrive here this morning by the liner Empress of Asia, en route to New York to supervise the completion of the Siamese exhibit at the World's Fair.

Capt. W. Watson-Armstrong, Siamese consul-general at Vancouver, came over from the mainland to greet the distinguished visitor.

He was not on the ship, however, and no one aboard could explain his changed plans. The name was on the passenger list, but was deleted on departure from Yokohama.

At World Ports

Arrived—Capetown, Feb. 24, Columbus, New York; Cherbourg, Feb. 24, Aquitania, New York; Galway, Feb. 23, St. Louis, New York; Haifa, Feb. 24, Conte di Savoia, New York; Marseille, Feb. 22, Excambion, New York; Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 23, Brazil, New York; Southampton, Feb. 24, Aquitania, New York; Feb. 23, President Harding, New York; Batavia, Feb. 23, Silveryew, San Francisco; Copenhagen, Feb. 21, Canada, San Francisco; Havre, Feb. 21, Portland, San Francisco; Ipswich, Feb. 23, Dinteldyk, San Francisco; London, Feb. 23, Canadian Reefer, Seattle; Osaka, Feb. 21, Taiping, Los Angeles; Shanghai, Feb. 19, Stentos, San Francisco; New York, Feb. 24, Pennsylvania, San Francisco; New Orleans, Feb. 24, Mathew Luckenbach, Los Angeles; Philadelphia, Feb. 24, Maine, Seattle.

Sailed—Avonmouth, Feb. 23, Montgomery City, San Francisco; Calcutta, Feb. 23, Modjekerto, San Francisco; Shields, Feb. 23, Embassage, Vancouver; Rotterdam, Feb. 22, Trondanger, San Francisco; Yokohama, Feb. 22—Nako Maru, Los Angeles; Tosei Maru, Tacoma; Gibraltar, Feb. 24, Rex, New York; Havre and Southampton, Feb. 24, Manhattan, New York; Naples, Feb. 23, Rex, New York; Valparaiso, Feb. 24, Santa Barbara, New York; Charleston, Feb. 24, Arizonan, Los Angeles; New Orleans, Feb. 24, Point Brava, Los Angeles; Baltimore, Feb. 24, Hanley, Los Angeles; San Felipe, San Diego.

PANAMA CANAL

Panama Canal, Feb. 24 (AP)—Passed east: Celtar Star (Br.), Seattle for Liverpool; Amerika (Dan.), Vancouver for Gothenberg; American, Portland for New York; Fernbank (Nor.), Kobe for New York; Felix Taussig, Tacoma for New York.

SEEK BODY IN FRASER RIVER

Watchman Missing After Cries for Help Heard Near Marpole

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police, dragging the Fraser River near Marpole for the body of a man believed to have drowned in the vicinity, were informed early today a British Columbia Electric Railway Company bridge watchman was missing.

Police said the watchman, who was named Beatty, failed to show up for work at his usual house last night although he had been seen in Marpole a short time before. Fear was expressed that he might have fallen into the river.

Earlier a B.C.E.R. brakeman, A. J. Baker, and a houseboater, Charles Bennett, said they had heard a man calling for help near the bridge, which crosses an arm of the Fraser near Marpole. Bennett set out in a small boat, but could find no trace of a man in the water.

Around the Docks

Elaine for Overhaul

Ss. Princess Victoria, which yesterday relieved Ss. Princess Charlotte on the triangle route, will in turn relieve Ss. Princess Elaine on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run on Monday, it was stated today at the B.C. Coast Service offices.

Princess Elaine will then come here for spring overhaul.

Princess Charlotte, which left drydock today after having her starboard propeller blades renewed by Yarrows, resumed the 4.30 run to Seattle this afternoon.

Givenchy to Be Sold

The Dominion government fisheries patrol steamer Givenchy will be offered for sale about the end of March, it is reported. The 130-foot steel vessel, built in 1918, is to be laid up then, to be replaced by a motor vessel 85 feet long, now being built at Menchion's Shipyard, Vancouver.

Boren at James Island

Swedish Ss. Boren of Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company Ltd. arrived yesterday and was at James Island this morning discharging nitrate for Canadian Explosives Ltd.

She will go on to Vancouver from James Island and is later scheduled to come here to load lumber for Pacific-Australia Line. She will sail about March 88 for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

15 LUMBER SHIPS LISTED IN MARCH

The large number of bottoms already booked for March loading promises a particularly busy month in the Victoria lumber export business.

Fifteen ships are on the calendar and the operators state that the number will be increased during the course of next month.

Of the freighters slated to come to the Canadian National docks for lumber, the Barrhill will be here by Monday, and the Hird is due at the last of the month.

The March ships are tentatively listed as follows: Boren, for Australia, March 1 to 3; Brandon, Appledore, Ringar, March 6; Beckenham, March 8; Lady Glanely, March 9 and 10; Goodleigh, March 11 to 13; Bonneville, March 10 to 15; Heronpool, King Malcolm, March 15 and 16; Everleigh, March 21 and 22; Harpathian, March 26; Tilsington Court and Hadleigh.

King Bros. are the local agents for the fleet.

Pilots' Lookout

Br. Ss. Empress of Asia arrived Pier 2, Rithet Docks, from Orient, 8 a.m.

Br. Ss. Appledore, for Vancouver, passed 10.45 p.m.

Br. Ss. Kirkpool, for Vancouver, passed 10 a.m.

Br. Ss. Rajahstan, for Vancouver, passed 8 a.m.

Jap. Nanman Maru, Vancouver for Japan, passed 7.45 a.m.

Spoken By Wireless

February 24, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

HOEGH TRANSPORT, for New Westminster, 900 miles from New Westminster.

KINGSLEY, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 916 miles from Los Angeles.

HEINA, for Hoquiam, 60 miles south of Estevan.

ALBERTOLITE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 720 miles from Vancouver.

ROSEBANK, San Francisco for Victoria, 612 miles from Victoria.

PACIFIC GROVE, Portland for San Francisco, left Portland 4 p.m.

EUROPA, Hamburg for Vancouver, due Vancouver Sunday.

GRIPPCO, Long Beach for San Marcos, 1,000 miles from San Marcos.

KORYU MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 1,284 miles from Vancouver.

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)—Oils moved narrowly on Calgary Stock Exchange in active trading today. Transfers totaled 31,080 shares.

British Dominion at 12⅛ and Commoil at 42 were each up a point. Model eased two at 31 and Calmont one at 42.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export sales of Canadian wheat estimated around 150,000 bushels proved sufficient to absorb light offerings on Winnipeg wheat futures market today and prices held steady. Final quotations were ⅛c to ⅜c higher, May at 62⅜, July 63 to 63⅛ and October 63⅝.

Most of the trading was made up of intermarket spreading. Liverpool finished unchanged to ⅜d lower. Buenos Aires was unchanged, while Chicago moved narrowly.

Coarse grains uncovered a little domestic mill demand in oats and barley. Cash wheat trade remained stagnant.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62-2	62-1	62-3	62-1	62-3
July	62-7	62-6	63-1	62-6	63-1
Oct.	63-3	63-3	63-5	63-2	63-5
Oats—					
May	29-3	29-2	29-3	29-1	29-3
July	28-6	28-6	28-6	28-5	28-5
Oct.	28-6				28-5
Rye—					
May	43-1	43-1	43-3	43-1	43-3
July	42-6	43-5			43-6
Barley—					
May	37-7	37-7	37-7	37-6	37-7
July	37-1				37

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hard 61⅝, 1 northern 60⅝, 2 57⅝, 3 52⅝, 4 47⅝, 5 40⅝, 6 39⅝, feed 37⅝, track 60⅝. Amber Durum—1 46⅝, 2 45⅝, 3 45⅝, 4 42⅝, track 46⅝. Garnet—1 52⅝, 2 49⅝, 3 43⅝.

Oats—2 cw. 30⅝, 3 26⅝, 1 feed 26⅝, 2 24⅝, 3 21⅝, track 28⅝.

Barley—3 row 40⅝, 6 40⅝, 2 cw. 36⅝, 4 35⅝, 5 34⅝, 6 33⅝, track 39⅝.

Flax—1 nwc. 149⅝, 2 cw. 145⅝, 3 133⅝, 4 130⅝, track 150⅝.

Rye—1 cw. 41⅝, 2 41⅝, 3 37⅝, rej. 2 36⅝, 4 cw. 33⅝, track 41⅝.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
May	62-2	62-3
July	63	63-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices advanced about ½ cent in the final hour today as a result of buying prompted by strength in securities and other commodities.

A government report indicated that approximately 8,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour have been sold for export through the subsidy program in the past month, bringing the total to 86,900,000 bushels for the season beginning last July.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P Clo	Open	High	Low	Close
May	68-4	68-4	69	68-3	69
July	68-5	68-5	69-1	68-4	69-1
Sept.	69-3	69-3	70	69-3	70
Corn—					
May	49-3	49-3	49-4	49-3	49-3
July	50-5	50-6	50-6	50-4	50-5
Sept.	51-1	51-1	51-2	50-7	51-2
Oats—					
May	28-7	28-7	29-1	28-7	29
July	27-3				27-3
Sept.	26-6				26-7
Rye—					
May		45-2	45-3	45	45-3
July		46	46-3	46	46-3
Sept.		46-6	47-1	46-7	47-1

New York Curb

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
American Cyanide B	25⅝
American Gas Electric	35⅝
Aluminum Co. America	116⅝
American Light Traction	16⅛
American Republic Power	8½
Axton Fisher A	40
Bell Aircraft	31
Bellanca Aircraft	10
Brewster Aero	11⅛
Canadian Marconi	1⅛
Carrier Corporation	17⅛
Catalin Corporation	3⅝
Cities Service	8⅝
Bath Ironworks	7⅛
Consolidated Copper	7⅝
Cooper Bessemer	7⅝
Creole Petroleum	20⅛
Electric Bond and Share	12
Gulf Oil	38
Dayton Rubber	16⅝
Esquire Coronet	7⅛
Ford A Canada	21⅝
Glen Alden Coal	4⅛
Gulf Oil	38
Hecla Mining	7⅝
Humble Oil	63
Imperial Oil	16⅝
Jones Laughlin Steel	29⅝
Lake Shore Mining	47⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	34⅛
Niles Bement Pond	61⅝
Niagara Hudson Power	8⅝
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	108
Pantapec Oil	6
Technicolor	19
Tubize Chatton	11⅛

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (CP)—The pound sterling closed Saturday at $4.69 5-16 for a gain of 3-16 cents in terms of United States funds.

The Canadian dollar was at a discount of 5-16 cents, up 1-32 cent. The French franc finished with a gain of 1-16 point at 2.65 1-16 cents.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, $4.71, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment March:

	Today	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver, afloat	78½	..
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver	..	78⅛
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic	75⅝	75⅝
Argentine, Rosafe, 63½ lbs., February	59⅝	60⅝
Australian, new crop, afloat	63⅝	65⅝

Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London down 5c at $34.89 an ounce in Canadian funds; 148s 3½d in British. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.10 in Canadian.

LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 148s 3½d, off 1d. (Equivalent $34.77.)

LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 20 7/16d, off 1/16. (Equivalent 43.16 cents.)

DIVIDENDS

Chartered Trust and Executor Company, 1 per cent, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 15.

British Columbia Power Corporation, Limited, class A, 50 cents, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 31.

Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria E 8421:

To producer, delivered cases returned:	
Grade A large	20c
Grade A medium	19c
Grade A pullets	16c
Wholesale to retail:	
Grade A large	24c
Grade A medium	22c
Grade A pullets	20c

Speech Boosts Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Apparently in response to the latest government-business peace speech by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins at Des Moines, stock market prices sprinted upward one to more than two points in today's early dealings.

For the first time in a month the ticker tape fell a minute behind floor transactions shortly after the opening as blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands on the upswing. Profit-taking on the extension of Friday's rally quickly brought a slow-down in the pace and a substantial reduction of extreme gains in many cases. The list stiffened at the close under renewed buying of steels and motors.

While plus signs of as much as a point or so predominated at the finish, there were a few minus marks among the aircrafts and numerous issues were only a shade ahead. Transfers for the two hours approximated 800,000 shares.

The bond market penetrated further into higher territory with some of the volatile low-priced issues marking up gains of one to two or more points.

As in the preceding session, buyers were a bit choosy about what they picked in the low-yield group, but even at that there was enough demand for government obligations and the high-priced corporates, to keep the trend pointing upward and a few highs for the year or longer were posted.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow-Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials, 146.82, up 1.38
20 rails, 31.25, up 0.35
15 utilities, 25.60, up 0.15
40 bonds, 90.54, up 0.12
Total sales, 780,000.

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	58-7	..	58-7
Allied Chemicals	174-4	173-4	174-4
Allis Chalmers	43-5	42-5	43
Allied Stores	10-3	10-2	10-2
American Can	92-6	92	92-6
American Celanese	23-5	23-3	23-5
American For. Power	3	..	3
American L. and F.	6-4	..	6-4
American Locomotive	26-6	26	26-2
American P. and L.	6-6	6-5	6-6
American Radiator	16-4	16-2	16-4
American Rolling Mills	19	18-7	18-7
American Smelter	46-1	45-6	46-1
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	158-3	158	158-3
American Tobacco	86	85-4	85-4
American Waterworks	13-7	13-3	13-6
Anaconda Copper	30-3	29-7	30
Atchison Railway	37	36-6	36-6
Atlantic Refining	21-6	21-1	21-6
B. and O. Railway	6-5	..	6-5
Baldwin Locomotive	14-7	14-4	14-7
Bendix Aviation	29-2	28-1	28-1
Beth. Steel	74-6	73-6	74-1
Boeing	32-2	31-3	31-3
Borden	20-2	20-1	20-2
Borg Warner	26-5	26	26-5
Briggs	26-4	25-6	25-6
Canada Dry	18-5	..	18-5
C. P. R.	5	4-7	4-7
Caterpillar Trac.	49-7	49-3	49-3
Case (J. I.)	85	..	85
Cerro de Pasco	43-1	42-6	43
C. and O. Railway	36	35-4	35-7
Chrysler	79-7	78-7	79-2
Columbia Gas	8-4	8-3	8-3
Commercial Credit	55	..	55
Commercial Solvent	13-6	13-4	13-4
Commonwealth and So.	1-7	..	1-7
Congoleum	28	..	28
Con. Edison	34	33-5	33-6
Cont. Can	39-7	38-6	38-6
Cons. Oil	9-3	9-2	9-2
Cont. Oil	27	26-7	27
Crucible Steel	42-7	42	42
Curtiss Wright	7	6-7	6-7
Do., A	27-2	26-7	26-7
Deere and Co.	20-5	20-4	20-4
Douglas Aircraft	75-2	74-1	74-1
Dupont	150	149-4	149-7
Eastman Kodak	171-6	171	171-6
El. Auto Lite	32-6	32-5	32-5
El. Power and Lite	11-5	11-2	11-2
Fairbanks Morse	40	..	40
Freeport Texas	23-2	..	23-2
General Foods	40-2	40	40-1
General Electric	42	41-4	41-5
General Motors	49-5	49-2	49-5
Granby Copper	6-5	6-3	6-5
Goodyear	34-3	34-2	34-2
Great Northern	28	27-5	27-6
Great West Sugar	25-4	25-1	25-1
Howe Sound	49	..	49
Hudson Motors	7	..	7
Hupmobile Motors	1-6	..	1-6
Inspiration Copper	14-5	14-4	14-5
Int. Harvester	60-4	59-6	60-2
Int. Nickel	53-2	52-6	52-6
Ind. Rayon	27-2	26-2	26-2
Int. Tel.	8-7	8-6	8-7
Ill. Central	17-4	17	17
Johns Manville	93-4	93	93-3
Kennecott Copper	37-7	37-3	37-6
Kresge	23-6	23-4	23-4
L. and M. Tobacco	106-6	..	106-6
Ludlum Steel	23-4	23-3	23-4
Loew's	50	49-1	49-6
Lorillard	24-3	24	24-3
Mack Truck	28-7	..	28-7
Matheson Alkali	29-4	..	29-4
Mexican Seaboard	20-4	..	20-4
Monsanto Chemical	99-6	99-4	99-4
Montgomery Ward	52-3	52	52-3
Motor Wheel	15	..	15
Nash Kelvinator	8-2	8	8-1
National Biscuit	25-4	25-1	25-1
National Dairy Products	14-5	14-4	14-5
National Distilleries	28-4	28-1	28-2
National P. and L.	8-7	8-6	8-6
New York Central	19-4	19-1	19-1
North American Co.	26-1	25-5	26-1
North American Avi.	19-3	18-5	18-5
Northern Pacific	12-2	11-7	11-7
Ohio Oil	9	8-7	9
Owens Ill. Glass	64-6	64	64
Packard	4-1	..	4-1
Paramount Pictures	11-3	11-1	11-1
Pennsylvania Railway	21-5	21-2	21-2
People's Gas	36	35	35
Phillips Pete.	39-1	39	39
Pullman	35-3	34-6	34-6
Pure Oil	9-4	..	9-4
Radio	7-2	7-1	7-1
Remington Rand	14-4	14-2	14-4
Republic Iron and Steel	22	21-6	21-6
Reynolds Tobacco	39	..	39
Safeway Stores	39	38-2	38-2
Schenley	16-3	16-1	16-2
Sears Roebuck	74	73-4	74
Shell Union	13-4	..	13-4
Socony Vacuum	12-6	12-3	12-3
Southern Pacific	17-7	17-3	17-4
Southern Railway	20	19-6	20
Sperry Corp	47-3	46-2	46-7
Standard Brands	7	..	7
Standard Gas	4	3-7	4
Standard Oil Cal.	27-7	..	27-7
Do. N.J.	48-6	48-4	48-4
Stewart Warner	10-6	10-5	10-5
Studebaker	7-4	..	7-4
Texas Corp.	43-7	43-1	43-7
Texas Gulf	31	30-7	30-7
Timken	47	46-6	46-6
Trans-American	6-4	6-3	6-3
Twentieth Century Fox	23-7	23-6	23-7
Underwood Elliott	57	..	57
Union Carbide	85	84-6	85
Union Oil Cal.	19	18-7	19
Union Pacific	98-4	98	98-3
United Aircraft	42-2	41-5	41-5
United Airlines	12-6	12-1	12-1
United Corp.	3-2	..	3-2
United Fruit	72	71-6	72
United Gas and Imp.	13	12-7	13
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	46	45-5	45-7
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	23-1	23	23
U.S. Realty	4-3	4-2	4-3
U.S. Rubber	48-1	47-1	48
U.S. Smelting	56-6	56-3	56-3
U.S. Steel	63-4	63-1	63-4
Vanadium	27	26-7	26-7
Warner Bros.	5-7	5-6	5-7
Westinghouse Airbrake	28	27-4	28
Westinghouse Electric	113-4	112	112
Western Union	23-1	22	22
White Motor	11-5	11-4	11-4
Woolworth	48-4	48-3	48-4
Youngstown S. and T.	49	48-3	48-3
Zenith Radio	19	18-4	19

MONTREAL (CP)—Silver futures opened steady today, 15 points off. Bid: February, 42.60.

CLIMB CONTINUES

MONTREAL (CP)—Prices continued to climb fractionally as traders remained in buying mood on the stock market Saturday.

Hudson Bay Mining and Consolidated Smelters gained ⅜ each. Nickel advanced ⅛ to 53, while Noranda retreated a similar amount to 80⅛. Montreal Power and Brazilian chalked up slight improvements.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Bathurst Paper	7⅜	7⅝
Building Products	16	16⅜
Canadian Northern Power	15⅜	16½
Canadian Steamships	2⅜	2⅞
Do., pfd.	8⅝	9½
Canadian Car and Foundry	15	15⅝
Do. pfd.	31⅛	31⅝
Canadian Celanese pfd.	101	102
Canadian Converters	7	10
Canadian Alcohol A	2	2⅝
Cockshutt Plow	7	8
Consolidated Smelters	50⅜	50⅝
Crown Cork	23⅜	24½
Dominion Bridge	34	34½
Dominion Coal pfd.	17⅝	17⅞
Dominion Tar	5½	5⅝
Do., pfd.	73⅝	77
Dominion Textiles	58	60
Gatineau Power pfd.	93	94
Hamilton Bridge	4⅝	5
Do., pfd.	31	
Hollinger	14⅝	15
Howard Smith	11½	12⅝
Do., pfd.		98
Hudson Bay M. and S.	34	34½
International Nickel	53⅜	54⅜
International Petroleum	25½	27
Lake of Woods	14⅜	
Massey-Harris	5⅝	5⅞
Montreal Cottons pfd.	95	101
Montreal Power	30½	30⅝
National Breweries	42	42¾
National Steel Car	54⅜	54⅝
Noranda	80⅛	80⅜
Ogilvies	27	28
Penmans	40	42½
Power Corporation	10⅝	11
Price Brothers	15½	15⅝
Do. pfd.		50
Rolland Paper		10
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	12	12¾
Sherwin-Williams	12	12½
Steel of Canada	72	73
Do. pfd.	69	
United Steel	5⅜	5⅝
CURB		
Abitibi	180	190
Do. pfd.	12½	12⅝
Asbestos	104½	105
Bathurst B	2	
Brewers and Distillers	5	5⅛
Canadian Sugar	27⅝	28½
Canadian Malting		34⅝
Canadian Vinegars	12	14
Canadian Breweries	1¼	1⅜
Do. pfd	21	21½
Canadian Vickers	7⅝	8
Commercial Alcohol	2⅛	2⅝
Consolidated Paper	5⅜	6
Cub Aircraft	190	205
Dominion Stores	5⅜	6
Donnaconna A	4⅝	5
Fairchild	4⅝	4½
Fleet Aircraft	9⅛	9⅝
Fraser Company	12½	14
International Paint	2⅝	3
Do. pfd.	13	14
Massey-Harris	44	48½
McColl-Frontenac pfd.	88½	90
Page Hersey	100	102½
Royalite Oil	40	
Hiram Walker	47⅝	48½
Do. pfd.	19⅞	20½
BANKS		
Commerce	174	174½
Montreal	210	215
Nationale	165	167

M'INTYRE HITS HIGH

TORONTO (CP) — Mining shares finished the week with prices tending upward and industrials also showed a narrow margin on the up side. Western oils turned a bit heavy.

Fractional gains were posted by International Nickel, Hudson Bay, Smelters and Noranda. Minor gains appeared for Waite-Amulet, Pend Oreille and Sherritt. Eldorado Silver had an advance of 5.

McIntyre sold at its record high price of 55½. Small fractions were added by Dome and Lake Shore. Prices were higher by 5 to 10 for Lamaque, Pamour, Pickle Crow, Kerr-Addison and Oro Plata. Kirkland Lake, Uchi and East Malartic added 1 to 4.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
(9 a.m.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	172	173
Brazilian T. L. and P	8⅜	8⅝
B.A. Oil	22½	22⅝
B.C. Power A	25	26
Canada Malting		34⅝
Canadian Pacific	4⅝	5
Dominion Bridge	34	34½
Fanny Farmer	21⅛	21½
Ford A	21⅜	22
Goodyear Tire com.	74½	76
Do. pfd.	56	57
Gatineau Power pfd	93	95
Hiram Walker G. and W.	47⅝	47½
Do. pfd.	19⅞	20
Imperial Oil	16⅝	17
Imperial Tobacco	16⅛	16⅜
Inter. Petroleum	26⅛	26⅝
Loblaw Gro. A	23⅛	24
McColl Frontenac pfd.	88½	90
Montreal Power com.	30½	30¾
Ogilvie Flour		28
Royalite Oil	40	41
Shawinigan W. and P.	21	21½
Steel of Canada	72	72½
Bank of Montreal	210	215
Royal Bank	190	191

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Bid
Aldermac	39
Base Metals	19½
Bankfield	20
Buffalo Ankerite	1400
Canadian Malartic	98
Cartier Malartic	3½
Castle Trethewey	90
Central Patricia	250
Chemical Research	46
Cons. Chibougamau	20
Dome Mines	2160
East Malartic	235
Eldorado	190
Falconbridge	520
Federal Kirkland	5½
Francoeur	23
God's Lake	20½
Gunnar Gold	48
Hard Rock	149
Hollinger	1475
Howey Gold	27½
Hudson Bay	3425
Jacola	7½
Jellico	8½
J.M. Consolidated	5½
Kirkland Lake	149
Lake Shore	4775
Leitch Gold	73
Little Long Lac	315
McIntyre	5510
McKenzie Red Lake	124
McLeod Cockshutt	300
McWatters Gold	51
Macassa	535
Mining Corporation	169
Moneta	120
Nipissing	162
Noranda	8025
O'Brien Gold	290
Pamour Porcupine	400
Paymaster	48
Pend Oreille	158
Perron Gold	173
Pickle Crow	530
Powell Rouyn	200
Premier Gold	218
Preston East Dome	159
Privateer	113
Red Crest	6
Reno Gold	26
Sheep Creek	106
Shawkey	3½
Sherritt Gordon	113
Siscoe	124
Sladen Malartic	59
Stadacona	62
Sudbury Basin	260
Sullivan	80
Sylvanite	335
Teck Hughes	440
Texas Canadian	93
Thompson Cadillac	23
Toburn	190
Ventures	535
Waite Amulet	690
Wright Hargreaves	855

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CANADIAN INVESTMENT NEWS
Sheep Creek Gold Mines—On the present dividend basis of 16 cents per annum the stock at $1.07 yields 15%. Mill handles 150 tons daily, with increase expected. Proven ore reserves are estimated at 100,000 tons. Company is also interested in Zeballos property.
Particulars of any security supplied on request.
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Consolidated Paper Corporation
5½ Bonds, due July 2, 1961
We have information of interest on the above bonds.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 FORT ST. — E 7126

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MACLAREN QUEBEC POWER CO. 5½% OF FEB. 1, 1961
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640 FORT STREET — Empire 7136

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INTERESTING NEWS
Reno — Sheep Creek — Hedley Mascot
DETAILS ON REQUEST
J. W. JONES LIMITED
J. W. JONES — HUGH ALLAN

SMALL GOLD GAINS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gold prices moved in conflicting trends on the short session of Vancouver Stock Exchange Saturday while oils were unchanged to lower. Transactions totaled 54,546 shares.

Hedley Mascot gold was up two cents at 1.48 while Kootenay Belle at 1.37 and Privateer at 1.12 each closed two cents above Friday's closing bid. Pioneer gained 3 at 2.53, Gold Belt was up 1½ at 59 and Dentonia firmed a fraction at 3½. Reno dropped four cents to 27 while Sheep Creek at 1.07 and Premier at 2.20 each lost 1. Relief Arlington was unchanged at 14.

Home topped oil trading but dropped four cents to 2.51 and Calgary and Edmonton lost 6 at 2.22. One-cent losses were posted in Calmont at 41 and Davies Petroleum at 41. Other oils were unchanged.

Capital estates was the only industrial stock to trade and the issue closed at 3.00, 80 cents above Friday's closing bid.

Base metals were quiet.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	22	
Bralorne	1100	1115
Cariboo Gold	223	230
Dentonia	3½	3⅝
Fairview Amalgamated	3⅝	4½
Golconda	4	4½
Gold Belt	57	60
Grandview	5⅝	6
Grull Wihksne	2⅝	3
Hedley Mascot	147	148
Hedley Sterling	⅝	
Home Gold	⅝	⅞
Island Mountain	130	135
Kootenay Belle	136	140
Lucky Jim	1⅝	2
McGillivray Creek	22	
Minto	2½	3
Nicola	3⅞	4¼
Noble Five	2⅝	3
Pend Oreille	155	160
Pioneer Gold	251	253
Porter Idaho	2½	3½
Premier Gold	220	223
Privateer	113	114
Quatsino Copper	2⅝	3
Quesnelle Quartz	4	4¼
Reeves McDonald	26	30
Relief Arlington	14	14½
Reno Gold	26	29
Reward	3⅝	4
Rufus Argenta	⅝	
Sally	2	
Salmon Gold	10	10½
Sheep Creek	106	108
Silbak Premier	160	170
Taylor Bridge	4	
Vidette	5⅝	7
Waverley	⅝	
Wellington	1⅛	1½
Wesko	½	1
Whitewater	3⅝	3⅞
Ymir Yankee Girl	7	8
OILS—		
Amalgamated	⅝	⅝
Anaconda	10	
Anglo-Canadian		122
Baltac	2⅝	
British Dominion	11	
C. and E. Corporation	220	225
Calmont	40	
Commonwealth	25½	27
Commoil	41	
Crow's Nest	⅝	
Dalhousie Oil	40	
Davies	40	42
East Crest	8⅝	
Extension Oil	15	16
Four Star	9	10
Freehold	3⅝	
Hargal		20
Highwood Sarcee	17	
Home Oil	251	260
Madison	4	5
Mar Jon	4⅝	5
Mercury	8	
Merland	4	
McDougall Segur	13⅝	
Model Oil	30	35
Nordon	..	10
Okalta	114	117
Paralta	6⅝	
Prairie Royalties	19½	
Royal Canadian	17	18
Royalite	3900	4000
Southend Pete.	5⅝	7
Southwest	45	55
Spooner	7½	
Sunset	22½	26
United Oil	9⅝	10⅝
Vanalta	7	7⅝
Vulcan	50	
West Turner Pete.	6½	7
MISCELLANEOUS—		
Capital Estates	300	320
Coast Breweries	116	120
Inter. Coal and Coke	20	25
United Distillers	50	70

Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Bonds penetrated further into higher territory today. Advances of 1 to 2 were posted for International Hydro Electric 6s and Nickel Plate 5½s.

German obligations were higher.

FOREIGN
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½% 1956	94.50	96.00
Bolivia 7% 1958	2.75	4.00
Chile 6% 1961	14.00	15.50
Colombia 6% 1961	22.00	23.00
French 7% 1949	105.00	....
German 4½% 1965	19.00	20.50
Italy 7% 1951	64.50	66.50
Japan 6½% 1954	77.50	79.00
Peru 6% 1961	8.75	10.00
Sydney 5½% 1955	98.75	100.50
United Kingdom 4% 1990	100.00	102.00

Above prices in New York.

PROVINCIAL
Toronto Wholesale Prices

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1954	54.50	57.00
Do. 5% 1955	62.00	64.00
British Columbia 4% 1957	94.00	96.00
Do. 4½% 1953	98.00	100.00
Do. 5 % 1954	100.75	102.75
Manitoba 4½% 1960	82.00	84.50
Do. 5½% 1958	88.50	91.00
New Brunswick 4½% 1961	105.50	107.50
Nova Scotia 3% 1956	95.25	97.25
Ontario 3% 1951	98.75	100.75
Quebec 3% 1951	96.00	98.00
Saskatchewan 4½% 1951	77.50	80.50
Do. 5½% 1952	73.50	76.00
Do. 6 % 1952	77.50	80.50

CORPORATION

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5% 1953	56.75	59.25
B.A. Oil 4% 1945	104.50	....
Brown Co. 5½% 1946	42.25	44.25
Calgary Power 5% 1960	102.25	104.50
Canada Cement 4½% 1951	103.25	105.75
Canada Steamship 5% 1957	81.75	84.25
C.P.R. 3% 1945	88.25	90.75
Do. 3½% 1951	87.25	89.75
Dominion Tar 4½% 1951	101.50	104.75
Famous Players 4½% 1951	100.25	
Gatineau Power 5% 1949	102.00	104.50
General Steelwares 4½% 1952	97.25	99.00
Massey Harris 5% 1947	100.50	102.50
McColl Frontenac 4½% 1949	99.00	101.50
Shawinigan 4% 1961	102.75	105.00
Simpsons Ltd. 4½% 1951	98.25	100.50
U. Grain Growers 5% 1948	91.25	94.75

DOMINION OF CANADA
(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
4½% September 1940	104¼	105
5 % November 1941	108⅝	109⅛
5 % October 1943	112⅝	113⅛
4½% October 1944	112⅛	112⅝
4 % October 1943-45	108⅝	108⅞
4½% February 1946	112⅝	113⅛
3¾% June 1946-49	103⅝	104⅛
3½% October 1944-49	104⅝	105⅛
3¾% November 1948-51	103	103½
4 % October 1947-52	108⅝	108⅞
3 % June 1950-55	100⅛	100⅝
3 % June 1953-58	99⅝	100⅛
4½% November 1948-58	112	112⅝
4½% November 1949-59	112½	113
3¾% June 1956-66	102	102½
3 % Perpetual	93½	94
3 % January 1942-67 (N.Y.)	99⅝	100⅛

DOMINION GUARANTEE

	Bid	Asked
G.T.P. 3% 1962	99⅛	100⅝
Do. 4% 1944	110⅛	
C.N.R. 3% 1944	104	105
Do. 3% 1945-50	100⅛	100⅝
Do. 3% 1948-53	99½	100
Do. 3% 1954-59	98⅝	99⅜

UTILITIES
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Beauharnois 5s 1973	99⅝	100⅛
Bell Telephone 5s 1957	122	123
Gatineau Power 5s 1956	105	105½
Maclaren Power 5½s 1961	103⅝	104⅛
Montreal Power 3½s 1973	101⅝	102⅛

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. The morning theme will be "Sainthood In Action." In the evening Mr. Whitehouse will preach on "Weathering the Storm."

The choir will render two anthems for the morning service, "King of Glory, King of Peace" (Thiman) and "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge Taylor).

The anthem for the evening service will be "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan). H. L. Harmsworth will sing the solo, "The Song of the Angels."

FIRST

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at the morning service at First United Church tomorrow and Rev. John Bell at the evening service. The subjects will be respectively, "The Great Compassion" and "Lord I Believe, Help Thou Mine Unbelief."

Music for day follows: Morning, anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts); anthem, "Save Us O Lord" (Bairstowe). Evening, solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), Mrs. F. Carver, and anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Jude).

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church on "Jesus of Nazareth" and to the children on "Two Spruce Trees." Neil Perry will sing "Like As the Hart" (Liddle) and the choir "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Pfleuger) with Mrs. P. C. Richards taking the solo.

In the evening the minister will speak on "Shields of Brass." Phyllis Clarke will sing "My Task" (Ashford) and the choir render "With a Voice of Singing" (Martin Shaw).

OAK BAY

Services will be held as usual tomorrow morning and evening in the Oak Bay United Church. In the morning the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach on "The Expediency of Sacrifice" and in the evening a special young people's service will be held and the subject, "God's Reckoning With Us," will be discussed.

The anthem in the morning will be "O Come Let Us Worship" (Himmel), with Mrs. E. Ridgway taking the solo. Mrs. Woollett will sing "Grateful O Lord am I" (Roma). In the evening Stanley Honeychurch will sing the solo, "Lead Thou Me On" (Ellis) and the choir "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky," with Gerald Smith taking the baritone solo.

JAMES BAY

Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of the James Bay United Church, will preach the sermon tomorrow evening at 7.30. Miss Iris Smith will be the soloist. Sunday school classes will open at 11, in charge of C. W. Davies, superintendent.

The Y.P.S. will meet on Friday evening at 8, in the church.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship will commence at 3.15, and Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will take for his subject "Bread Enough and to Spare," and at 7.30 "Naaman's Gratitude."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren), and in the evening the anthem "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Shanks). A solo, "Love Never Faileth" (Frederic Root), will be given by Miss Stella Burlton.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at St. Aidan's Church, Mt. Tolmie, tomorrow morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be "The Song In the Heart" and the anthem will be "I am Jehovah."

At the evening service the choir, under the leadership of Frank Jennings, will give the monthly musical service. Solos will be given by Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. S. Roberts. A quartette of members of the choir will sing "Nearer Still Nearer," and the anthem, "Great and Marvellous." The minister will preach from the text, "Rabbi Where Dwellest Thou."

BELMONT AVENUE

Sunday school will open at 9.45 in Belmont Church tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will take for his subject "The Rich Man, Reborn." The choir will render "Lift Up Your Heads." A song service at 7.15 will be conducted by the choir, and they will also assist in the service. The soloist will be Miss Edna Burgess, and the anthem will be "Sun of My Soul." The pastor will discuss the question "Do We Need a Streamlined Religion?"

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 and will be followed by public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "Abide in My Love" (Clare), and the Wilkinson Male Quartette will also take part. The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly meeting on Monday evening at 8

Christian Science

FIRST

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; . . . and whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Col. 3: 16, 17).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness" (John 12: 46).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God."

Salvation Army

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Adjutant Mrs. Alder of Vancouver headquarters will lead the morning meeting tomorrow at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Major and Mrs. Sharp will be in charge of the evening service. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. On Tuesday evening at 8 the young people's annual will be held. Adjutant Alder will show pictures of the scout and guard camp at Hopkins Landing and the awards for Sunday school attendance during 1938 will be presented.

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Alder of Vancouver headquarters, divisional secretaries for all young people's work in southern British Columbia, will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, in connection with the young people's annual gathering. A party of patrol leaders of the C.T.R. Scout Troop will accompany them from Vancouver. Tonight they will give a demonstration of scout work and character building under the direction of Norman Wiseman. They will also take part in all meetings tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning Adjutant Alder will speak on "Ambassadors in Bonds," and in the afternoon on "Christian Rearmament." At this meeting the awards for Sunday school attendance will be presented and the junior band and singing company give selections. There will also be an enrolment of junior soldiers. Mrs. Adjutant Alder will speak at the evening meeting on "Abiding." A vesper service will be conducted by the visiting scouts.

On Monday night a program will be given by the Victoria young people and Adjutant Alder will give a description of the scout and guard camp at Hopkins Landing, illustrated by lantern slides. The Salvation Army scout and guard movement is affiliated with the Baden-Powell Scouts and members of local troops in uniform are invited to the meetings tomorrow.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Special Lenten characteristics will mark the services at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, when the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30. The Bishop of Columbia will be the preacher at mattins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. A large and representative body of Freemasons is expected to attend the evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at 11.

In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "O, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings, Thou Lord of Hosts" (West), and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. The Sunday school and the confirmation and Bible classes will assemble at 10.

On Wednesday evening at 8 there will be a Lenten service when Rev. Robert Connell will continue his series of addresses on "Christ in Human Life."

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, will preach, and evensong and sermon at 7 when the preacher will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne. At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for young people preceding Sunday school.

On Wednesday there will be Lenten service at 8 in the evening and the preacher will be Rev. R. J. Pierce. The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday morning at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

The services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The priest-in-charge will begin a series of sermons on "Sin and Its Problems" and on "The Qualities of the Christian Man." A lantern service will be held in the church hall on Wednesday evening at 8. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Wednesday mornings during Lent at 10.

ST. COLUMBA

Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service with Holy Communion at 11, Rev. Montague Bruce; evensong at 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens, and Sunday school at the usual hour.

Weekly Lenten services have been arranged for each Thursday at 8. The preacher next week will be Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

At St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, there will be Holy Communion and morning prayer tomorrow at 9 and evening prayer at 3.

During Lent, services will be held every Friday at 3.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services at Colwood and Langford tomorrow will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, matins at 11.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be matins and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barbabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith.

On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 8 and evensong and address by Rev. A. E. G. Hendry, commencing a course of the parables during the Lenten season at 8 in the evening.

ST. ALBAN'S

Rev. F. Comley will preach at both services at St. Alban's tomorrow. There will be Holy Communion at 11. The Girl Guides will parade to this service. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., evensong at 7. Lenten services will be held every Friday at 7.30.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Tomorrow evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "The Singing Jesus." This will be the first of a series of evening sermons, specially selected for the weeks immediately preceding Easter, which will be based upon incidents in the life of Christ immediately before His death. The choir's evening anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart). Miss Loretta McCall and W. Inglis will sing as a duet Roberts' "If With All Your Hearts."

At the morning service the minister's subject will be "A Nation's Decline and Fall," based upon chapters 38-45 of the book of the prophet Jeremiah. In connection with this service there will be an induction of two recently elected elders, Professor James Adam and J. C. Gray. The choir's anthem will be "Let God Arise" (Simper), and Miss Catherine Denison will sing "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Warning of Amos Given to the Rich Women of Israel Who Were Degraded By the Curse of Liquor," therefore he said, "Prepare to meet thy God."

In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Book of Life—Is My Name Written There?"

GORGE

The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. Miss Betty Dempsey will be the soloist.

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The series of addresses on "The Holy War" will be continued at the evening service. At the morning service Mrs. Keating will be the soloist.

ERSKINE

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach and the girls' choir will sing with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and accompanist. The Sunday School will meet at 11 with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder. At the evening service, at 7.30, Mr. Holder will give a trance address. The subject will be suggested by the audience. At the close of the service messages will be given. Soloist for the evening will be Miss Mae White. On Monday evening the trance-psychometry class, open to the public, will be conducted at 7.45 in room 69, Surrey Block, by Mr. Holder.

Owing to monthly meeting of Church members there will be no Healing Circle on Thursday. The Laf-a-Laf Club will meet on Wednesday evening and the weekly silver tea will take place in the S.O.E. Hall on Saturday at 2.30.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its service tomorrow at 7.30. Continuing Bible teachings, "Alexis" will speak on "The Man Possessed. Messages will be given at the close of the service. On Thursday evening at 8 the study class will meet.

S.P.C.A. REPORT

An exceptionalily full report was given by Inspector Allen at the monthly meeting of the S.P.C.A. The work of the society had taken him to remote parts of the district. Happy Valley, Keatings, Fulford Harbor and Ganges had been visited. Many sick and diseased cats had been destroyed.

A letter has been sent to Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa asking that an endeavor be made to have an enactment promulgated which would provide for a fitting penalty for Indians found guilty of ill-treatment of animals. A letter from the department in reply states that the matter is receiving consideration.

Forms of protest and petition to the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America Inc. of New York City have been received from the American Humane Association, vigorously protesting against the cruel use of animals in making motion pictures. Copies of these have been placed in the offices of the Times and Colonist newspapers where petitioners in agreement with such protest may affix their signatures. Signatures will also be accepted at the S.P.C.A. office, 304 Jones Block.

Temperature affects the liveliness of baseballs: a ball travels farther on a cool day.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow night at the Crystal Garden Auditorium Rev. S. R. Orr will show from Scripture the successive steps that will lead to the climax of the present world troubles. His subject will be "Steps Onward to History's Climax," and he will answer the following questions: "What does prophecy tell us of the events of the years immediately ahead of us? Can we follow and see the successive steps in the divine program? Can we get a clear picture of coming events and future world movements? Why are the English speaking peoples the pivot of the world's future? Why must we expect trouble soon in Egypt, the Mediterranean and Palestine? What is the significance of German troops joining Italian troops in Libya? Will Mussolini make a quick move on Tunis?

It will be monthly visitors' day at the Auditorium, when members are invited to bring a guest. Community singing with Miss James at the piano will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

Baptist

FIRST

"The Christian in the World" will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds' sermon subject tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church. In the evening he will preach on "Taking a Chance."

Miss Phyllis Deaville will be the soloist at the morning service, singing "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" (Matthews), and the choir will be heard in Jackson's "Te Deum." Soloist in the evening will be Miss C. Honeychurch. Her selection will be "Life's Weaving" (Wooler). There will also be a duet "Come Unto Me" (Johnson) by Mesdames Alex Coles and Wilfred Smith, and an anthem by the choir "God Sends the Light" (Rathbone).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10. On Wednesday evening at 8 the usual mid-week prayer service will be held in the church parlor.

In the afternoon at 3 another of the weekly twilight sacred recitals will be held, the following program will be presented by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Jesse Longfield:

Anthem, "The Unseen Choir" (Dicks); solo, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hamblen), Mrs. A. Ward; violin solo, "Angels Serenade" (Braga), Allan Anderson; anthem, "O God of Wisdom" (Wadeley); solo, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul" (Longfield), Mrs. T. Lister; male quartette, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward), William Draper, Allan Anderson, Arnold W. Trevett and H. Coleman; organ, "The Swan" (Saint Saens), Jesse A. Longfield; cornet solo, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), James Mossop; anthem, "Light at Eventide" (Nicol); solo, "Thou Who Almighty Art" (Gillette), Arnold W. Trevett; and the choir, "13th Psalm" (Mendelssohn), soloist, Mrs. J. Ratcliffe.

EMMANUEL

At Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will discuss with his congregation the question, "Have We Good Reason for Doubting."

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will speak on "Our Lord Sufficient for Every Emergency." The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will sing the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Sullivan) at the morning service and in the evening "Fierce Was the Wild Billows" (Noble). Organ numbers by John Richardson will include the "Prelude in E Flat" (Johnston) and "Nocturne" (Rains).

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6.15, previous to the evening service.

Special services for the week will include the mid-week service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, the junior young people's preparatory class on Friday at 3.30 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL

The services at the Central Baptist Church will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. G. R. Dawe in the continued absence of Dr. J. B. Rowell, the pastor. At the evening service of evangelism at 7.30, Mr. Dawe will discuss the subject "Man's Vice-regency Lost and Regained." At this service the speaker will discuss the primal privileges of the human family on earth and the future re-establishment of their lost rights.

In the morning at 11 the subject "Momentary Decisions and Their Far-reaching Effects" will receive the attention of pastor and congregation. Questions will include: What should be the deciding factors in our daily choices? How do they affect others?

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Crucify the Jew" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow night. He will deal with the four mystical women of prophecy and the groups or present-day organizations they represent, and will answer the following questions: Is anti-Semitism a present-day sign of first magnitude and has it been ordained of God? Does Rev. 12 give the condition of Israel prior to the Lord's return? In view of the fact that Israel as a kingdom ceased some hundreds of years before Christ came, please explain Genesis 49:10? What is the meaning of "Then men shall take hold of the skirt of a Jew," Zech. 8:23? What is the Divine side to present-day anti-Semitic fury? Can the Roman Catholic Church be identified in prophecy? Did Christ found the Papacy and are its claims scriptural? Will the Holy See or Mussolini elect the new Pope? Will Papacy eventually become anti-Semitic? Is Babylon of Rev. 17 Rome? Is the Lamb's wife of Rev. 19 Great Britain, Israel or the church?

"Sanctification, the Way, the Need and the Power," the third in a series of doctrinal sermons, will be the subject of the morning message. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

"The Divine Botanist" will be the message delivered at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 942 North Park Street, tomorrow morning at 11. The afternoon service will be held at the branch mission on the corner of Douglas and Regina Streets at 3, Leonard Blackmore bringing the message.

The evening service in the tabernacle will begin at 7.30 and the message will be "The Bridal Procession." The pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will speak at both services. Mrs. Robinson will sing "Jesus Remembers When the World Forgets" and Lois Joy will sing "There's Going to Be a Meeting In the Air."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"What Happens at Death," will be the question for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. The meeting will be held in Room 204 Jones Building, Fort Street.

TRUTH CENTRE

"The Price of Victory" will be the subject by Rev. E. V. Ingraham tomorrow morning at the Victoria Truth Centre. Jay Pogson will sing "I Am Thy God" (Cara Roma).

"The Prayer of Command" will be the subject in the evening, and Geo. M. Petch will sing "Service" (Cadman).

Rev. Ingraham will begin a new series of Wednesday night talks, the first one being "The Purpose of the Silence."

The annual meeting of the young people's society will be held Tuesday evening at 8, with a social hour following.

The discussion class in "Lessons in Truth" will be held Friday afternoon at 3.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "A Pharisee Who Was Lead By a Fugitive." At the evening service at 7.45 the Holy Communion will be celebrated. The pastor will preach on "A Purified Church," and William Sims will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The regular meeting of the China Inland Mission prayer fellowship will be held on Tuesday at 7.45 in the Y.W.C.A.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET—Morning 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Gospel in the Prophets." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD at Queen's; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services: 11, 7.45.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. A. Hearn. Thursday: 3.45 p.m., Sisters' missionary prayer meeting; 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Friday, 7 p.m., children's special lantern service.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1402 REDFERN St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. John Smart, assisted by the male quartette. Wed., 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Thurs., 3 p.m., women's gospel meeting. Come!

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FRIENDS ST., OFF S. Park), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Trance address, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Walter Holder. Soloist, measures. Public trance-psychometry, Monday, 7.45 p.m., 69 Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL Road. 7.30, trance address and messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "What Happens At Death."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"SAINTHOOD IN ACTION"
7.30 p.m.—"WEATHERING THE STORM"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Juniors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Dictators' Challenge" will be the topic of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

The challenge of the military dictator nations to the British Empire, and of Nazi-Fascism to democracy and free institutions, will be discussed by the speaker. The questions of the "Sovereignty of the Earth" and "Is Britain a Converted Burglar?" will be dealt with from the standpoint of divine revelation and the doctrine that "might is right."

The significance of the recent military survey of Palestine and Egypt by Lord Gort, British commander-in-chief, and "Germany in the Atlantic" will also be dealt with. Lantern slides will be used.

B.-I. ASSOCIATION

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its monthly service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street, on Tuesday at 8. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Victoria Gospel Hall
935 PANDORA AVE.
MR. F. J. HOPKINS, missionary from Nanchang, China, will give a SPECIAL MISSIONARY ADDRESS on Sunday at 4 o'clock. He will also preach the Gospel at 7.30.
Subject:
"TRAFFIC LIGHTS"
All Are Invited to These Meetings

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Yates St., 3 Doors West of Government St.
11 a.m.—"SANCTIFICATION"
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"CRUCIFY THE JEW"
Rev. N. Strain, Pastor

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
Cor. Humboldt and Blanchard St.
First Sunday in Lent
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m
Preacher: Rev. T. H. Laundy

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor—J. B. Rowell
Morning at 11; Evening at 7.30
Gospel Sunshine Broadcast at 6.30 p.m.
Rev. G. R. Dawe, B.Th., will preach at all services.

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
942 North Park Street
Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—
"THE DIVINE BOTANIST"
7.30 p.m.—
"THE BRIDAL PROCESSION"
"The Church With the Welcome"

Oak Bay United Church
Corner of Granite and Mitchell
11 o'clock—Morning Worship—
"THE EXPEDIENCY OF SACRIFICE"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship—
"GOD'S RECKONING WITH US"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"JESUS OF NAZARETH"
To Juniors: "Two Spruce Trees"
7.30 p.m.—"SHIELDS OF BRASS"

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road Near Government Street
11 a.m.—"BREAD AND ENOUGH TO SPARE"
7.30 p.m.—"NAAMAN'S GRATITUDE"
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
Soloist—Miss Stella Burlton

Victoria Truth Centre
1704½ FORT STREET
REV. E. V. INGRAHAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Warn, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 11 a.m.—
"The Price of Victory"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—
"THE PRAYER OF COMMAND"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Purpose of the Silence"
Friday, 3 p.m.—"Lessons in Truth"
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Power of Imagination"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
"The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 812 Broad (Hayward) Building.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister:
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.
"A NATION'S DECLINE AND FALL"
Soloist—Miss C. Denison
7.30 p.m.—
"THE SINGING JESUS"
First sermon in Lenten series.
Duet—Miss L. McCall, Mr. W. Inglis
WE WELCOME VISITORS

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Undenominational)
Y.M.C.A., Blanchard Street, TUESDAY, Feb. 28, 8 p.m.
Monthly Service of Prayer, Praise and Thanksgiving
Headquarters and Bookroom, 755 Cormorant St. Phone E 6325.

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, FEB. 27, 8 P.M., CAMPBELL BUILDING, DOUGLAS ST.
"The Dictators' Challenge"
"THE EARTH: IS BRITAIN A CONVERTED BURGLAR?"
"LORD GORT, C.-IN-C., SURVEYS PALESTINE AND EGYPT"
British-Israel Bookroom, 848 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

"THE SLEEPING PEOPLE"
The Author of This Interesting Book, MRS. G. E. ALTREE COLEY, Will Lecture in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON
"The Empire and Moral Rearmament"
Friday, March 3, 8 p.m.
Chairman—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS

ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop
Evensong—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
Sunday School at 10 o'clock

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Caledonia Sts. 3 Cor.
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
REV. N. E. SMITH, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

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Phone Trinity 3515

AIR OFFICIALS HERE FOR CONFERENCE—The men who will be in charge of the air-mail and passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver starting March 1 flew to Victoria from the mainland yesterday to talk over final details of the service with committees of the City Council and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Photographed on their arrival in a Bellanca seaplane at the Esquimalt float they are, from left to right: L. F. Mayne of the Canadian Marconi Company, engineer in charge of the installation of a new Canadian Airways radio station at Esquimalt; Jack Carson, Vancouver, traffic manager of Canadian Airways; Walter E. Gilbert, Pacific Coast superintendent of the company, and N. E. "Molly" Small, pilot who will fly the Victoria-Vancouver route, and Jack Thornton, press representative of the Canadian National Railways, which operates Trans-Canada Airlines from whom Canadian Airways received the mail contract. The service will start with a Fairchild monoplane and will be taken over late in March by a twin-engined De Haviland Rapide.

BOTTLEFED BABY BEAR—This "Snow White" is something of a dwarf himself—and how he goes for bottle feedings. The polar bear baby, believed first to be born in captivity, lives at the zoo in Stockholm, Sweden.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
Hurry in and let the Avalon restore a fresh spring look to your hair . . . your face . . . your hands . . . your entire appearance.
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 6522

"SWALLOW, ONE! TWO!"—A new order has come into the British army since the Great War. These men, part of a group of volunteers from the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards at Chelsea Barracks, England, aren't sick, but they're taking pills. They are "guinea pigs" in an experiment devised to find some defence against the common cold. The pills they are taking consist largely of a preparation of iodine, and beneficial results are said to be evident already. The men take two pills on each of the first four days of the week, one on each of the fifth and sixth, and rest on Sunday. The "training course" covers 10 weeks.

Who's Who In Germany

Germany has entered the seventh year of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich with a leadership in which all conservative elements have been eliminated. The band of sub-leaders clustered around Hitler are all National Socialists, all devoted personally to Hitler. All today's leaders in Germany came up through the desolate and turbulent years that followed the World War in Germany. Here are thumbnail sketches of the men who are directing the German people into the "second epoch" of Hitler rule:

HAS JEWISH BLOOD—Hungarian Premier Bela Imredy, who has sponsored severe anti-Jewish decrees, resigned when he learned one of his own grandmothers was Jewish.

JOSEPH GOEBBELS: Lame, dwarf-like, the propaganda minister is among the best educated and most cultivated of German leaders . . . his mind is Machiavellian, devious, clever . . . a student during the war, he attended eight universities in turn, and has never held a job except that of professional political agitator . . . his post-war effort to earn a living by free-lance writing failed, and he turned to political agitation with Hitler in the Ruhr during the French occupation . . . he has made himself an artist working in the medium of the raw prejudices and feelings of the masses.

Whether Goebbels' status in the Reich has been jeopardized by a reported mixup with the husband of a movie actress, cannot be determined.

HERMANN WILHELM GOERING: Born of an aristocratic family . . . technically an "old army" officer, but always considered a bit of a maverick . . . as a young flyer, a front-line ace . . . shot down 20-odd Allied planes . . . always impatient of restraint or routine, always seeking the dramatic gesture . . . b[illegible] a Hitler man, "hide and hair," and was shot down at Hitler's side during the "beer-cellar putsch" in Munich in 1923 . . . these and war-time wounds still trouble him. . . . As an organizer of the Hitler Storm Troops he marched into the Reichstag in 1932 and took over the gavel from Socialist Clara Zetkin . . . helped steer the Nazi regime through its early days . . . less than enthusiastic about the anti-Jewish movement, but at least until recently regarded as the No. 2 Nazi.

HEINRICH HIMMLER: Head of all German police, including the dreaded Gestapo . . . little is known of Himmler except that he is and always has been 120 per cent for Hitler . . . trained as an army officer, he found no place in the post-war army civil life . . . joined the Hitler movement early and was an aide during the beer-cellar putsch . . . became the Nazi business manager for Bavaria . . . organized the Elite Guard and became its head over Goering's opposition . . . developed a secret service unequaled since Fouche . . . believed to have complete dossiers on all suspected persons in Germany, and to have organized the preparatory work in Austria and Czechoslovakia that preceded the occupation . . . ruthless and efficient, some regard him as a possible successor to Hitler.

DR. WALTHER FUNK: In complete control of wages, prices, finance, currency, and foreign trade . . . Funk is the apostle of the "new economics" which are to realize the "Socialist" part of the National-Socialist title of the Nazi party . . . 48, a former newspaper writer, he was formerly assistant to Goebbels in the propaganda department . . . a firm believer in regimental economy and barter in foreign trade, he has gradually risen in Hitler's esteem as Dr. Schacht began to run out of rabbits . . . has conducted important trade missions to Turkey and the Balkan countries to increase German barter trade abroad . . . though charged with a vital task, he is less a popular figure than other leaders.

BALDUR von SCHIRACH: Youngest of the Nazi leaders . . . at only 32, von Schirach, boyish in manner, is leader of 6,000,000 German young men and women . . . has been credited with desire to substitute "the old German paganism" for Christianity . . . but denies it, though asserting that much of the Bible is not fit for youthful minds . . . because of his position as trainer of the earlier stages of German youthful development, his influence may grow as these "graduates" mature, and as older leaders die off.

Von Schirach has insisted that "the Hitler youth is not only the most obedient youth in the world . . . it is the most independent."

JULIUS STREICHER: Thick, muscular, violent of speech . . . Streicher has based an entire career on Jew-baiting . . . since he joined the Nazis 15 years ago, his anti-Jewish propaganda work in Nuremberg where he was the early Franconian Nazi leader, has spread throughout the movement . . . likes to carry and gesture with a riding-whip . . . son of poor parents, he was a teacher when the war called him to service . . . afterward started his paper "Der Stuermer," and was also at Hitler's side during the "beer cellar putsch in Munich . . . . . even Hitler has at times compelled the fiery Streicher to modify his anti-Jewish strictures . . . but he is still one of the few who can call Hitler by the German intimate form of address, "du."

A STRIKING CAMERA SHOT—Unusually effective is this picture of the new wearer of the proud name Mauretania, taken through the girders of a giant crane in the British shipyard where she is now nearing completion. Her lines, with all the grace of a luxurious yacht and the plainly-conveyed promise of speed indicate that she will be worthy of the fine tradition she has inherited. She will make her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage this summer.

PREACHES IN JEWISH TEMPLE—In a Jewish synagogue, under a tablet containing the Ten Commandments, Rev. Israel Harding Noe preaches his first sermon to the new St. James Episcopal parish in Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Noe attracted nation-wide attention with a prolonged fast while Dean of St.

EXPERIMENTS—Most wee sma' hour motorists have been drinking, according to tests on volunteers by Nassau County, L. I. police, who use a new scientific schnapps-detector. Above, a woman driver blows up a toy rubber balloon. Below, the balloon's air is passed through chemicals whose reaction indicates the amount of alcohol — if any—recently consumed.

'Guess We Better Let That One Through, Huh?'

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"Aw, you'll win! At noon, you couldn't get odds an' now the bettin's six marbles to a stick of gum."

"'Libel'—that's a toughie. I never remember whether it's got an E like ecclesiastical or an A as in asphyxiate."

"I don't care WHERE the mice are! If we gotta have mouse-traps in the files, they oughta be in the M's."

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin

JERRY ON THE JOB

"SOME MAGICIAN"

by HOBAN

• STORIES IN STAMPS

HOW GOETHALS TACKLED THE PANAMA CANAL

A BROAD-SHOULDERED and ruddy-faced man, with soft voice, closely-cropped white hair and twinkling grey eyes, sat before President Theodore Roosevelt. The President had called him to tackle the biggest engineering job ever conceived — construction of the Panama Canal.

Briefly the President outlined the task, told Major General George W. Goethals what he wanted. There was a lull in the conversation and then Goethals looked squarely at the chief executive.

"Is this an order from my commander-in-chief, Mr. President, or have I some choice in the matter?" Goethals inquired bluntly.

"What do you mean?" Roosevelt asked.

"I'd like to look over the job and see just what it is."

"A good idea," cried the President and at once he dispatched Goethals to Panama.

Six weeks later the brilliant engineer reported laconically:

"It isn't an intricate job. Just a big one."

So Goethals was assigned the staggering task and just 25 years ago he completed it, one of the greatest engineering feats of all time. Moreover, he set the ad-

Goethals, who died at the age of 70 in 1928, is shown above on a current postage stamp of the Canal Zone, enlarged.

NOTIONS VIE FOR AIR OVER SOUTH AMERICA

COMMERCIAL AVIATION is spreading a gigantic network over the peaks and the jungles and the rich farm lands of South America these days and Germans and Americans are gripped in competition.

But more important, Lufthansa has now connected the west coast of South America with the east coast at the point where direct connection by air with Europe is available. From Lima, Peru, the German planes now hop directly over the Brazilian jungles to Natal, where direct connection is made with the German and French trans-Atlantic lines. This means that not only is the east coast of South America closer in air time to Europe than to North America, but the west coast is now practically as close.

The American airways, Panair and Panagra (east and west coast lines of Pan-American Airways) are still by far the best organized on the continent. In general, they skirt the coast nearly all the way around the continent, linking the capitals of every country, and cutting off the tip of South America

A South American transport is shown on a current value of Peru.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

By Art Krenz

Next clubs to be formed were the Eagles and Empires. Brooklyn followed with the Excelsiors, Putnams and Eckfords. Jamaica blossomed forth with the Atlantics. Interboro competition was spirited and soon every club had its following of fans, who were called "cranks."

The more rabid "cranks" sometimes were referred to as "pluggers," and often their enthusiasm knew no bounds.

The "sports" of the period saw an outlet for their gambling blood in baseball, and betting came into evidence. During an early series in Brooklyn a fan wagered $100 that John Holden, a hard hitter, would make a home run. Then he promised Holden $25 if he connected.

Holden hit the homer and collected his bonus. Betting, however, soon was to become one of the game's great evils.

As baseball spread throughout New York state, up into New England and down the seaboard, the various teams began to take liberties with the rules, forming their own. New England teams in particular insisted on "soaking" as a means of putting out a base runner.

In 1858 representatives of 25 clubs formed the National Association of Baseball Players, with William H. Van Cott of the Gothams as president.

The Association decided that something should be done to revise the rules before the game got out of hand. An attempt at revision had been made the previous year with 16 clubs behind the movement, but the effort had resulted in failure.

Probably the most drastic change brought about by the Association was the adoption of called strikes, eliminating the old "waiting" privilege.

In order to get some money for the treasury and popularize the sport, the Association decided to stage a series of games and charge admission.

The Manhattans and Brooklyns met at the Fashion Race Course on Long Island, July 20, 1858. Interest among "cranks" of the metropolitan area indicated that what was to be the national pastime really had crowd appeal and was the first tipoff to huge gates of the future.

Fifteen hundred people—the largest crowd yet to see a baseball game—paid 50 cents each to see the first contest. The interboro stars came out in long pants, fancy blouses, and wide-peaked caps. The Manhattans won, 22-18. The second game was played on Aug. 29 before a larger crowd and Brooklyn won, 29-8. The Manhattans won the third and deciding engagement, 29 to 18.

First game of college baseball was played between Amherst and Williams, July 1, 1859, at Pittsfield, Mass., with the challenge issued by Amherst.

The teams were chosen by ballot at each school. Each club was to use its own ball. It was agreed that the first to score 65 runs would be the winner. A large crowd turned out to watch a contest marred somewhat by charges that Amherst hired a blacksmith to pitch. This proved untrue.

The day was exceedingly hot. Players and spectators became more weary as the innings went by. Williams took an early lead, but Amherst tied the score and went on to win, 66-32, in 26 innings. The game was greatly lengthened by the teams' decision that outs could be made only on caught fly balls.

Spirited competition in and around the New York metropolitan area set a good example, and by the time the Civil War started, virtually every locality of any size along the north Atlantic coast had at least one amateur baseball club which was the pride and joy of the town.

Seeing a chance to meet new opposition the Brooklyn Excelsiors in 1860 decided to go on the road.

The Excelsiors journeyed first into central and western New York state, taking on all comers. They invaded Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. Crowds turned out to welcome the popular Brooklynites. They were the envy of the smaller towns.

It was the first baseball tour. The Excelsiors did most of their traveling in the so-called tally-ho of the period.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

Although this is not an important day in planetary direction, according to astrology, the influences are good. The stars encourage reflection and frank discussion.

Under this rule of the stars the churches in Canada should prosper and tolerance among varying faiths should extend rapidly.

There is an auspicious sign for visiting and for informal hospitalities where conversation will tend to clarify opinions on religion and politics.

Aged persons come under a trying configuration supposed to increase susceptibility to colds and attendant ills. The seers foretell many sudden deaths. Notable public careers will end.

Newspapers are to undergo changes in management and in policy as long-established publishers end their ownership. Young men will make names for themselves by liberal views that may antagonize conservatives.

Warning is given that nerve strain will be prevalent. The temptation to gamble will be keener even than in the past.

Public speaking is to be cultivated widely and the clergy will be subject to criticism for laxity in diction. Pulpit orators must attain high standards if they are to succeed.

Venus culminating at Berlin and Rome, seems to presage an even stronger alliance between Germany and Italy. Mussolini will be a curb on the inclinations of Hitler.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of steady gain in money and position. Women should be successful in social ambitions.

Children born on this day may be quick in mental processes, clever in promoting their own best interests and just in all their dealings. These subjects of Pisces usually enjoy public respect.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939

Dominant aspects today are adverse to many human ambitions, according to astrology.

Women should curb their ambitions and change plans geared toward unusual achievements in the world of business or politics. Opposition to many who have unusual gifts will be persistent, especially in the learned professions.

This is an unfavorable date for signing legal papers. Contracts should be held up until more promising stars prevail.

Workers are to enjoy many benefits through this year, which seems to promise more advantages to those who depend upon trained hands than to those who belong to the white-collar groups.

South America is to have a year of contradictory experiences in which alliances will change.

Queen Elizabeth of England is to be widely praised for an independent gesture affecting public welfare. The stars are smiling upon her, but she may sustain a sorrow within the year.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of temporary anxieties that may be easily overcome. It is well to make important decisions slowly.

Children born on this day probably will be studious and well-balanced. These subjects of Pisces usually have many friends and much good luck all through life.

"IT'S TRUE!"—That Rita Johnson was vice-president of her class at Worcester High School in Massachusetts," says Wiley Padan . . . "Rita also worked in a stock company in New England with Rosalind Russell and now they are both under contract to M-G-M . . . Virginia Grey and Lana Turner are Honorary Colonels of Hollywood's American Legion."

Memory Feats Performed By Local Child

By DAVID SHEPHERD

FOR SEVERAL years Victoria people who have attended entertainments where she has appeared have marveled at a little miracle girl who, without self-consciousness or embarrassment, steps on to the stage and reels off elocutionary numbers running into thousands of words without a pause or without hesitation at any time.

She is pretty 10-year-old Ilace Roskelley, wonder child of memory feats, who without difficulty has memorized scores of pieces and hundreds of thousands of words, and who, besides being an elocutionist, is a talented little dancer, a clever pianist, takes first honors in lessons at school and withal is a happy, carefree young girl who loves to play, swim and dive, and is absolutely unspoiled by all the applause she has won and all the honors heaped upon her.

Dancing lessons were first given to Ilace when she was only three years old, and she showed such ability that her mother decided that she should start taking dramatic art. This was at the age of five, and for a whole year, until she started school, Ilace learned the art of dramatics.

School proved no task for Ilace. Instead it was a pleasure. She won honor rolls for proficiency every year. There seemed to be nothing that she couldn't do better than anyone else.

The Victoria Musical Festival proved a happy hunting ground in which Ilace won either first or

ILACE ROSKELLEY

second prizes in the primary grades of dramatic art. In 1933 and up to 1938 she has won first and second prizes every year.

Not satisfied with dancing and dramatics, she decided two years ago to learn to play the piano, and last year she entered the primary piano class in the Musical Festival to win more honors.

Ilace has recited for the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber. She has performed over the radio and has given innumerable performances in aid of charity. She does not have to be coaxed to give an example of her art, but she is not conceited over it; to Ilace it is just an ordinary everyday occurrence and is not to be fussed over.

She has memorized hundreds of thousands of words in the different recitations she knows. She can impersonate many of the screen and radio celebrities. She likes swimming and diving and all other sports that go to make a healthy, good-natured girl.

Ilace is a trained artist, but her talent comes naturally. Her mother's helpful guidance has always been a great help in her work, which some day will probably lift her to a high station in the world of entertainment.

Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BARBER
(Times Radio Editor)

EXERCISING the swing band's greatest privilege—that of setting out his idea of the perfect band—Roydon Hornsey, one of Victoria's better-informed and studied connoisseurs of swing, gives voice to his (and incidentally we are forced to agree with most of his selections). Here's his dream band, with no punches being pulled: Piano, Earl "Father" Hines; guitar, Albert Casey; soprano sax, Sidney Bechet; tenor sax, Coleman Hawkins; clarinet, Buster Bailey; trombone, J. C. Higginbotham; trumpet, Louis Armstrong; bass, Israel Crosby.

If there are any squawks, let's have them in this department—our selecter is thinking of leaving town. Friend Roydon reminds us that no more are to be added to that band—"Any additions would spoil the swing that could be turned out by those boys," he says.

WHILE THIS is being written the radio and radio recording machine is giving forth some terrific jammin' that's being eaten up by a group of fans but feet away. The remarks and arguments that arise are interesting. Count Basie's got them going on a terrific bit of piano solo work in "One o'Clock Jump." . . . "Earl Hines could take a few lessons from that," someone says . . . a bronx cheer is handed back . . . the voice of the announcer tells of a recording to be offered by Guy Lombardo . . . not a word is said but the radio is immediately switched . . . someone finally pipes up with, "Lombardo and Sammy Kaye are a pair." "I wouldn't go so far as to say that," retorts another, "Lombardo knows he stinks, but Kaye thinks he's good." . . . Out of a clear sky someone says that Benny Goodman's "One o'Clock Jump" has the "Count's" beat a mile. . . . "I don't think so," is a reply, "the only part of Benny's that has anything is Jesse Stacey's solo work." . . . Someone just went off to a "fare-thee-well" on Tony Pastor's tenor sax solo in Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" . . . and so it goes.

EDGAR BERGEN will take Charlie McCarthy on a winter vacation this year. The NBC star and his famous dummy plan to leave Monday for New York, and they will broadcast their portion of the Sunday evening variety hour from Radio City March 5 and 12. Bergen (without McCarthy) plans to get his fill of Broadway plays during his vacation in New York.

HER REAL NAME is Virginia Simms but everyone calls her "Ginny." She vocalizes with Kay Kyser's musical class and dance orchestra on the air and at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

ANSWERING one of those fan questions, the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud is now in its third year. The scrap started on Wednesday following Christmas in 1936 when Allen told the audience that the technique of Stuart Canin, 10-year-old violinist, put Benny's playing to shame.

GETTING BACK to Jack Benny, he's scheduled to appear in court on smuggling charges a week Monday. You hear a lot of talk against Benny because of the charges laid against him, but we heard a new angle the other day. The gentleman said he didn't blame the comedian a bit if he was guilty. "After all," he said, "nine people out of 10 smuggle or attempt to smuggle various articles into the country on returning from Europe." . . . "Do most of those people make the salary Benny does?" was one question raised.

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES, head man at Sing Sing, has a few ideas of his own about the difference between his radio job and his regular job. In one of his recent broadcasts he participated in a scene that involved shooting, breaking of glass, general confusion and sounds of a prisoner jumping through a window. After the show the warden remarked to announcer Nelson Case, "I'll sure be glad to get back to Sing Sing where it's nice and quiet."

JOHNNY DOWNS, the young master of ceremonies on NBC'S "What's the Big Idea," a weekly blue-network feature, is a product of Our Gang Comedies. One of the few child stars to survive the transition to mature parts, Downs gave excellent movie performances in "Algiers," "Swing Sister Swing" and others.

EDDIE CANTOR has been quietly gathering together a most extensive collection of the late Will Rogers' written material—including many of Rogers' first editions and thousands of individual items and paragraphs by the noted humorist.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

Toy was one of the very smallest of small Boston terriers. A lovable and quick-witted dog he was, and a good pet—for those who liked pets. But, his master used to say ruefully, that was all he was.

This master used to bemoan the fact that Toy was a "little friend of all the world" and that he had not the first half-sized instincts of a watch dog or of a fighter.

Toy's master, by the way, was Sergeant Louis Kaufhold, of the Arlington, New Jersey, police force. Kaufhold was a strapping big athlete who never in all his life had shirked danger nor run from a fight.

It seemed an odd irony that such a man should own such a dog. It was still more peculiar that Kaufhold and Toy were devoted to each other, in spite of the man's contempt for the Boston's meekness and pacificism.

"Toy isn't much of a dog, I'll admit that," the sergeant said to a group of friends who were making good-natured fun of his choice of a canine side partner. "He's no policeman's dog. If a

burglar should get into my house, Toy would never give the alarm or go for him. He'd likely trot over to the thief, to have his ears rubbed. Yep, he's a useless little tike. But somehow—I like him."

Now, I have learned from many years of experience and of observation that it is not always safe to brag of your dog's prowess, nor sneer at his lack of prowess. He is likely to make you eat your own words, sooner or later.

And so it was with Kaufhold, as you shall see.

One night, the sergeant was on duty at the station house until nearly 1 a.m. Then he went to his home, at 142 Ruthreford Avenue.

The evening was cool, after a hot day. Kaufhold had been sitting at a stuffy station desk for hours. He decided to go for a brisk walk, before turning in. He opened the front door of his house softly, and whistled still more softly.

At the summons there was a wildly joyous patter of small feet across the hallway, and Toy joined his master on the porch.

Well did the little dog know that the whistle had been a signal for one of the long nocturnal rambles he loved; a walk with his master, along empty streets and without the daylight peril from swarms of motor cars.

This was due to be the jolliest hour of the 24. Toy danced around Kaufhold, the flying forepaws beating a gay tattoo against the sergeant's shins. Then, strutting proudly in advance, the terrier led the way down the street.

Yes, that was what Toy was good for, Kaufhold reflected: to romp and to be a merrily affectionate companion, and to look upon the whole world as a place to be happy in and where he could make friends with strangers. A funny kind of a chum for a stern sergeant of police!

Kaufhold and Toy had strolled along for less than a mile when another pedestrian came in sight. Almost nobody was on the streets at such an hour. Toy frisked forward to meet the stranger.

Kaufhold was amused and yet disgusted at the dog's keen desire to make friends with this other man—even as the little terrier was forever making friends with people on the street. Apparently, Toy had not the faintest instincts as a guard or as a one-man dog. He greeted everyone as a pal.

Then Kaufhold stared at Toy and the stranger, in utter unbelief.

True, the Boston was running up to the man, but not to make friends. For the first time in all his gentle life, Toy was in a blazing rage.

He flew at the stranger, trying to dig his teeth into the man's ankles and filling the night air with falsetto growls and snarls of fury.

Again and again he charged at the man, doing his puny best to sink his white teeth deep into his adversary's leg; and never for an instant interrupting that ferocious volley of snarls and growls.

This lasted only until Sergeant Kaufhold could recover from his daze of incredulity at such an amazing sight. Then the sergeant strode forward and picked up the fuming terrier, and tucked the tiny battler under his arm.

Toy squirmed to get free and he filled the air with louder snarling, as he fought vainly to reach his enemy. Kaufhold was apologizing to the man, and trying not to laugh.

"I hope you'll excuse this dog of mine," said the sergeant. "He's just a flighty little cuss without an ounce of sense. Not even sense enough to be a watchdog. I only wish I could believe he'd act this way if a burglar got into my house. But it's too much to expect of him. Didn't hurt you, did he?"

"No," the stranger answered. "Don't worry any more about it. Dogs are hard to size up. Good night."

Kaufhold continued his stroll. By the time he had traveled a hundred yards or so, the stranger was out of sight. It seemed safe to set the warlike Toy down on the sidewalk again.

But instantly, Toy burst into a tumult of barking, and dashed furiously after the vanished stranger.

All this was not Kaufhold's idea of a pleasant evening walk. Calling Toy back to him he started for home, carrying the dog once more under his arm.

As they neared Kaufhold's house Toy showed signs of bursting into another gust of murderous rage. Not wanting to rouse the neighbors, the sergeant muffled the sounds by hiding Toy under his coat.

And it was then he saw what had roused the good little dog to this new spasm of fury.

A man was crouching on the porch, playing the rays of a flashlight on the keyhole.

So busy was he in trying to pick the lock, and so silently did Kaufhold move, that the thief was collared by the sergeant before any kind of resistance or escape could be attempted by him.

To his own amazement, Kaufhold recognized the lock picker as the stranger who had stirred the peaceful Toy to such crazy rage. He took him to police headquarters, where the prisoner was identified as Max Wolf of 703 Miller Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., an escaped convict.

Now, how had Toy realized Wolf was a criminal and why had he flown at him in such an outburst of punitive wrath? That is one of the million canine mysteries nobody can solve.

At the station house, Toy had seen many criminals. Yet never had he shown the slightest ill-feeling toward any of them. Indeed, he had welcomed them to the station with effusive friendliness.

He could not have known that Wolf was going to try to rob Toy's own Master, that night. Such a supposition is absurd. And yet—!

Has anybody a theory, to account for it all?

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Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

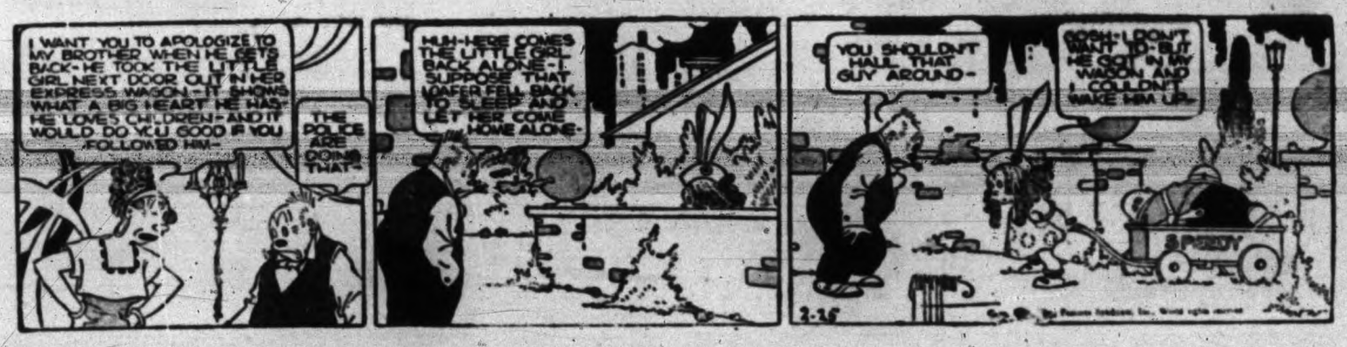
LEARNED TAP DANCING AS A KID IN NEW YORK... DANCED IN SEVERAL HITS ON BROADWAY...

LOOKS LIKE GLAMOR GAL SINCE SHE REDUCED 40 POUNDS... PLAYS GOLF AND BADMINTON FOR FUN.

NEWLY STREAMLINED after a seven-week diet in a sanitarium, Patsy Kelly is back at work in "The Lady and the Cowboy" . . . it's the first picture in which she has a love interest . . . weighed 170 pounds before taking the diet . . . now tips scales at 125 . . . following a career on the New York stage she became well known in short comedies, teamed with Thelma Todd . . . and later with Lyda Roberti . . . hates to get up in the morning . . . loves fancy, rich foods . . . but can't eat them any more . . . eats whatever she wants just one day a week . . . the rest of the time she diets . . . loves music, and she tap dances for exercise.

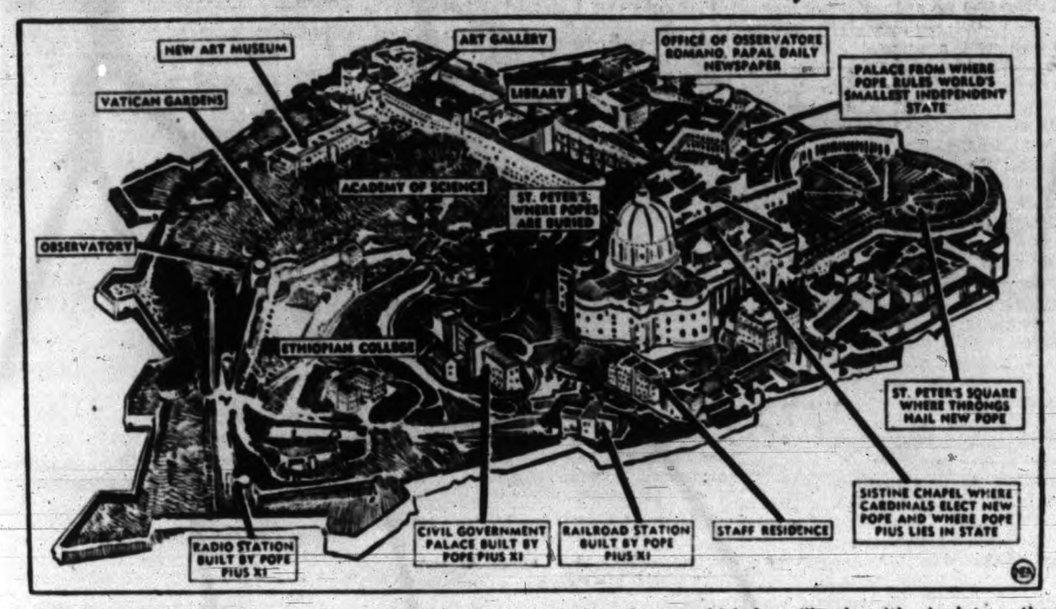
Freckles and His Friends — By Merrill Blosser

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Give Your Dog a Break
Getsol Powder
For Fleas and All Body Insects—Safe, Odorless and Nonirritating. Tin..... 25c
FOR SALE BY
MACFARLANE DRUG COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

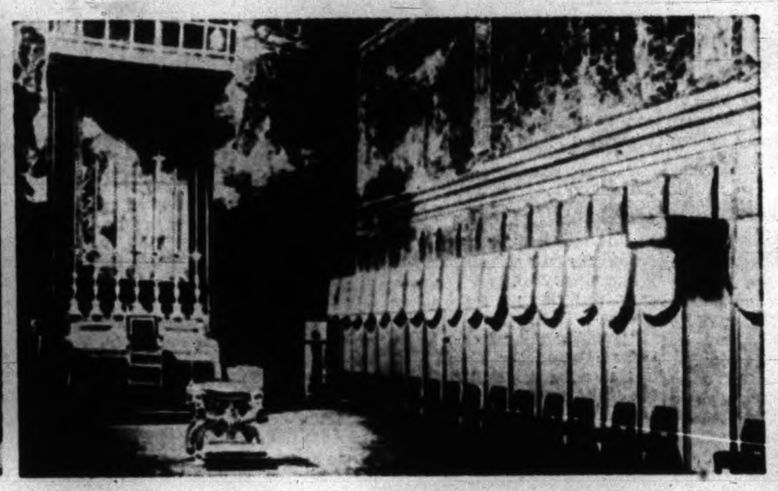
Story In Pictures of Election of a Pope



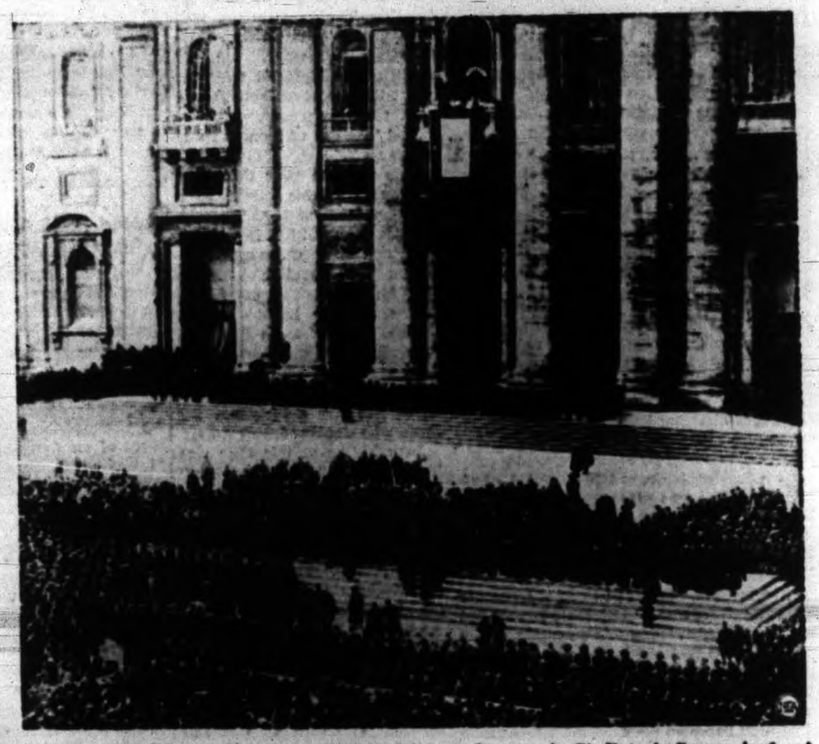
VATICAN CITY—Where the new Pope will be chosen next week and over which he will rule with absolute authority. It is a walled-in dom ain of 1,000 inhabitants.

GUARDING ENTRANCE TO VOTING CHAPEL—Attendants attached to the Marshal of Council guard the sealed door behind which the College of Cardinals meets in Vatican City to elect a new Pope. A full College is composed of 70 cardinals, but death has reduced the present membership to about 65. The cardinals are placed under lock and key while in conclave, a practice dating back to a papal bull of Pope Gregory X in 1270. Each of the cardinals is allowed two secretaries as his agents in negotiations. The conclave begins in the evening of one of the days between the 15th and 18th day following the Pope's death.

BARRICADED PAPAL RESIDENCE—All entrances to the Pope's living quarters are boarded up and closely guarded until the election has been completed. Sentries are shown before a heavily barricaded doorway in St. Damascus courtyard.



WHERE THE NEW POPE IS NAMED—Balloting takes place in the Sistine Chapel, above, and is held twice a day—morning and evening. When one of the cardinals has received a two-thirds majority, has accepted the office, and selected his papal name, canopies are removed from all the cardinals' chairs except that of the Pope-elect, as shown. The new Pope is taken to another room and vested in the garb of his position. After receiving first homage from the other cardinals, he steps on to a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. Then the world knows his identity for the first time.



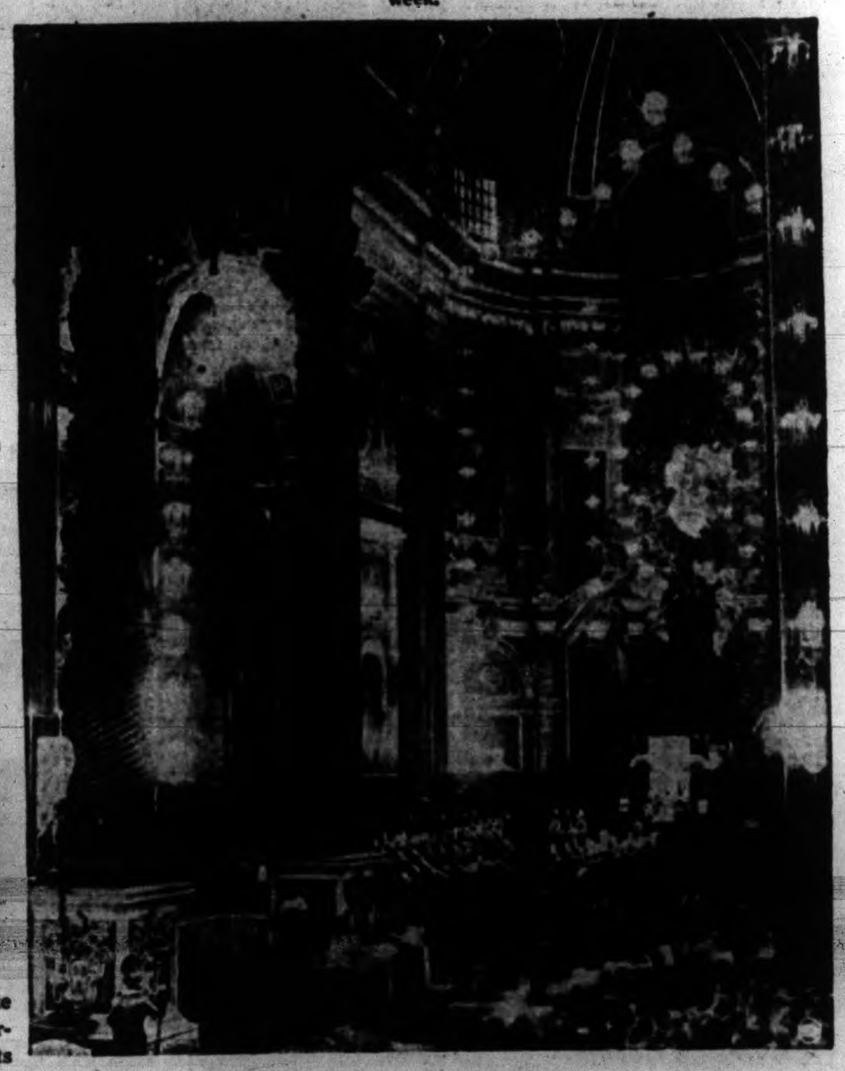
PROCLAMATION OF A NEW PONTIFF—Thousands mass in St. Peter's Square in front of the Papal residence awaiting appearance of a new Pope on the balcony shown in upper part of picture. This scene will be repeated when a successor to Pope Pius is named next week.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT—Each cardinal writes his choice for Pope in the centre of the above ballot form, on which is a Holy Scriptures text identifying the ballot as his. The ballots are deposited in a chalice on the altar. Three cardinals, called "scrutatores," do the counting.

CARDINAL'S VOTING QUARTERS—This cell-like room in the Vatican is occupied by a cardinal during the election. Each cell is numbered and numbers are drawn by lot. Windows are walled to prevent signalling to the outside. Meals are passed through a wicket.

SIGNALS RESULT TO WAITING WORLD—A smoke signal from this stove announces election result to those outside. If sufficient majority to elect has been obtained, ballots only are burned, sending white smoke through chimney. If not, straw is burned with the ballots, making black smoke.

THEY FEED ELECTORATE—In temporary kitchens, like that shown above, attendants prepare meals for the cardinals. Servants, physicians, confessors, other attendants are appointed by a special commission, sworn to secrecy, and locked within the Vatican.



NEW POPE ASSUMES THRONE—The apex of Vatican splendor . . . the interior of historic St. Peter's during a Papal ceremony.

MUSIC

'The Mikado' On the Screen; Conductors In the Making

By G.J.D.

"Music, like any other science, is perfectly entitled to have its jargon; but being, one may hope, more an art than a science, and in some of its aspects a very popular art at that, it has come to pass that a great deal of its terminology has leaked into the current vocabulary."
—Eric Blom.

"SCREENED" OPERA

NOT LONG AGO a note here called the attention of all Gilbert and Sullivan followers that one of their operas was to be "screened" in technicolor and "steeped in the Savoy tradition." The choice is "The Mikado," and, if successful, others from these always-popular operas are to appear on the screen. It is said that special care in photography, selection of principals and chorus, and following the original verse and ditty, as far as possible, has been the aim of Geoffrey Toye, its producer, and a devout Savoyard. In some quarters doubts exist, especially among film critics, who are not all agreed as to the public's receptivity. One critic has said: "Whether a world as essentially artificial as Gilbert's can ever survive translation to the screen is arguable. The camera brings us sharply down to earth."

Gilbert is not an easy writer to imitate. In a Gilbertian competition (London Observer) there were many topical applications relating to "Savoy on the Screen," and the divided prize quotations on a Jack Point version of a jest were as follows:

(1) "Why, then, sir, I should say that although it is to be screned, yet it will not be hidden."

(2) "One precious boon is all I ask
Ere we are celluloided:
I pray you, masters, do your task
As well as old Savoy did!"

TWO NOTED ENGLISH CONDUCTORS

THE NAMES of Basil Cameron and John Barbirolli, now familiar and noted English conductors, have in recent musical seasons been heard over the air. Their personal gifts have also been seen on conductors' rostrums directing large orchestras in magnificent performances of the great works in the world's symphonic literature.

On looking backward to a period of almost nine years (May, 1930), Musical Opinion, in some references made to both these composers, said: "Another agreeable thought is that in Basil Cameron and John Barbirolli we have two first-rate conductors in the making. Cameron has not quite the right touch for Mozart (Beecham has spoiled us for anybody else in this respect); but he managed the rest of his program (with the London Philharmonic Society), including Sibelius' difficult Fourth Symphony, with much success. Barbirolli needs to shed his imitation Beecham mannerisms, which make one want to giggle; but he controls his orchestra well, has an excellent grasp of the most varied styles, and came well out of the exacting ordeal of accompanying the great Casals (eminent 'cellist) in Schumann's rather second-rate Concerto."

Since these words were written much water has flowed under London Bridge. Cameron was six years with the fine Seattle Symphony Orchestra, and Barbirolli is conductor of the famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

DR. SOKOLOFF LEAVES SEATTLE

DR. NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, by the way, in completing his three months' direction of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, bade Seattle a musical farewell for the season on February 7, in the seventh program of the 1938-39 series of concerts. At present Seattle is somewhat unfortunate in that its splendid orchestra is without a guiding hand—or baton. Next season, it is believed, concert lovers will see two new conductors on the Coast—one at Vancouver, another at Seattle.

PANTOMIME SONGS

SOMEONE HAS SAID that songs make the pantomime, and that pantomime makes the song. It is a fairly safe assumption, however, that each is indispensable to the other. Producers, composers and lyrists are all agreed that the pantomime boost is essential to the popularity of any worthwhile song. Among those in the present brilliant pantomime season now prevailing up and down Britain is that popular number of Gracie Field's, the chorus of which runs:

"The sweetest song in the world is sung
When lights are low and your heart is young.
We sang it together in the twilight
Not so very long ago.
Do you recall?
That sweet old song is the same today;
We sing it still in the same old way;
For it is love, and love alone can bring to you
The sweetest song in the world."

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

MAN

"Give a man a throb of pleasure in his heart, and he will be glad to share it with the first person he meets."—Hazlitt.

"Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent . . ."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The good man is a friend to himself by doing right, he will benefit himself and be a help to others."—Aristotle.

A Great Canadian Writer

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

A BOOK MAY BE a greater event than a battle!

When a book can put a microscope over a whole period of history and make the reader see the people of that day at work, at play, eating, drinking, talking, hoping, suffering, drifting and fumbling, with all the odds against them; and then can picture one man, with courage and vision, who comes into the life of the whole nation, changing people from within, and through them changing society, the result is a book that is more dynamic than a submarine or a bombing plane.

The book is called "England Before and After Wesley," by J. W. Bready, a Canadian, now living in England.

At this time when we hear so much of the downfall and decay of the British Empire, it is comforting to know that there have been crises before, when the ship of state was caught on the rocks and every aspect of life seemed hopeless, and yet something happened to prevent disaster.

In 1738 Bishop Berkeley, addressing "magistrates and men in authority," pleaded with them to mend their ways. He said conditions in England were the worst that had ever been known in a Christian country and he feared "the age of monsters was not far off."

This was the year that John Wesley began his career as a preacher, reformer and revolutionary. England had been going from bad to worse, morally, following the Restoration of Charles II. An anti-puritan purge had driven out the leaders of the church, 2,000 of them had been expelled and turned adrift. Religious services were forbidden in any but the established church. Exile was the punishment for those who disobeyed.

John Milton at this time was imprisoned and "Paradise Lost" was burned by the public hangman. Kidnapping, piracy, press gangs prevailed and the church was powerless to arouse the public conscience. The fox hunting and drinking parson cared more for his own comfort than for the souls of his people. Bull-baiting, cock-fighting, public hangings brutalized the people. Fraudulent scenes for making money robbed them. Court life under the first two Georges was full of jealousy and indecencies. Children suffered neglect and abuse, and no one seemed to care.

Time alone does not bring progress—there is no inherent remedy in time. Things do not just come right.

Conditions in England were changed largely by the life of one man—John Wesley, the immaculate Oxford Don whose speech was always classical English, but in whose heart there burned a flame of love for his fellow men which drove him into their service for 52 years. He rode enough miles to circle the globe eight times, never slept more than five hours a night, wrote more books and pamphlets than any man of his time, and preached daily, sometimes four times a day.

Historians are unanimous now in declaring that the Wesleyan revival saved England from collapse. Dr. Temperley in "Modern Cambridge History" writes:

"The earlier half of the 18th century in England was an age of materialism and expiring hopes. Before the middle of the century, its character was transformed. There appeared a movement headed by a mighty leader, who brought forth water from the rock to make a barren land live again."

Dr. Bready's book "England Before and After Wesley" makes good reading for these days of doubt and misgivings. The comfort of the book lies in its revelation of the wonderful way in which the gospel spread its healing rays to the very darkest places, even in the face of the opposition of the established church.

John R. Green, the historian, whose "Short History of the English People" is still a school text, says the Wesleyan revival "changed England, purified our literature, reformed prisons, abolished the slave trade, and gave the first impulse to popular education."

Now one naturally wonders what it was that John Wesley had to make it possible for him to influence his generation so deeply. Dr. Bready's book answers that fully and clearly. He was like the Apostle Paul. He had something to give!

Had Wesley died in his 37th year he would have been an unremembered man, unloved and well-nigh unlovable. Soon after his ordination as a minister of the established church, he went to Georgia to convert the Indians, and found to his dismay he had nothing to give them, and he came back to England a defeated man, thoroughly miserable. On the boat returning from America he met a number of Moravian people who asked him to join them in their prayer meeting, but he had no joy in this fellowship. He discovered that the Moravians had a faith in God much stronger than his, and he resented it.

After his return to England he became more and more dissatisfied with himself. "Who will convert me?" he cried out in his bitterness.

Two events are linked with his conversion. One was the singing of an anthem in St. Paul's Cathedral on the afternoon of May 24, 1738; the other one was a meeting that evening which "very unwillingly" he attended. "The leader (one of the Moravians) was reading Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans," he writes, "and when he was describing the change which God works in the heart of man through faith, at about a quarter to nine, I felt my heart strangely warmed. Then I began to pray for those who had despitefully used me and persecuted me."

Out from that little meeting went a changed John Wesley, ready to meet any condition of life, no longer depressed or discouraged. Then began the great work of the reformation of England.

Fortunately John Wesley kept diaries all through his long life, and from these pages, the author quotes freely. They make good reading.

On one occasion when he had been visiting the poor in London in their wretched hovels, he wrote in his diary, "such scenes as this could not be seen in a pagan country. The Indians of Georgia gave what they had to their friends in need. Oh! who will convert the English into honest heathens?"

Dr. Bready's book is not only a life of John Wesley. It is a picture of a period in English history, and a record of a great spiritual movement which found expression in changed laws, changed conditions, and new forces for righteousness which are still at work today.

This book should be put into the hands of ministers everywhere—an ideal Easter present! Frayed and worn by cold weather, frozen radiators, colds in the head and people who cough in church, ministers need something to put iron in their blood and in their preaching! Here it is.

Attic Salt Shaker

A PARTMENT hunting in Paris, Norval Richardson, former American diplomat, was given, by an agent, an address in the "nice quarter of Paris" as a possible solution of his troubles. He called there.

"An extremely pretty maid opened the door," he reminisces (in "Living Abroad: The Adventures of an American Family"). "I was smilingly shown into a drawing-room where another smiling person received me—a lovely lady in a flowing tea gown, reclining on a lounge smoking a cigarette.

"I MUSTERED up my best French and explained my mission. The lady replied in fluent and only slightly accented English:

" 'Please—won't you sit down?

"Then she turned to the maid: 'Bring monsieur a cocktail. Which do you prefer? A dry Martini, I suppose. Most Americans do. Have you just arrived in Paris? This is our sad season. Most of us escape to Monte Carlo during these grey months.'

"THE MAID returned with deliciously cold cocktails and the lady drank a toast to the effect that she hoped I would find Paris everything I wanted it to be. It seemed almost hopeless to get down to the business in hand—that of seeing the apartment. When I became insistent, the lady laughed lightly and said she had a slight confession to make. Her apartment was not to let.

" 'But I was told—' I began.

" 'Oh, yes, I know—monsieur. I did give my address to the agents. You see, it is such a simple way of meeting delightful Americans.' "

Vive la France!

RECALLING the tremendous sensation created by the appearance of his first submarine, the Argonaut—'way back in 1896—Simon Lake, the inventor, tells an amusing story of an occasion when the submarine suddenly appeared on the surface of an eastern river, following a press demonstration.

"At dusk I brought her up on the surface and went ashore to buy some food at a little country store," he reminisces (in his autobiography, "Submarine"). "I found the proprietor and half-a-dozen countrymen yelling with laughter.

" 'Jeff, he says he seen the devil,' they told me.

" 'Who's Jeff? Where is he?' I had an idea that I knew the devil Jeff had seen.

" 'He's run home, a-yellin' and a'prayin'. That man he's sure enough scairt.'

"JEFF HAD BEEN in a small schooner with another man when the Argonaut rose to the surface. They had stared at it, puzzled, but not particularly frightened, until the conning-tower hatch was opened, when a faint glow came from the lamp that had been lighted inside, and I rose from the opening. Perhaps Jeff's past had not been altogether to his liking at that moment, for he and his partner ran their schooner ashore, hastily squattered over her bowsprit, and fled up the country road.

" 'Funniest thing I ever heard of,' shouted the storekeeper. 'Jeff's saying the devil riz right out of the water.'

"Then he turned to me. 'Where'd you come from, mister? And what do you want?'

"I BOUGHT whatever it was that I needed," chuckles Mr. Lake, "but I did not tell him where I came from or that my submarine was lying at anchor out in the river. Some people are mighty touchy, I have found, and there are good rifle shots to be found along the river bank. As soon as I could do so I drifted the Argonaut out of sight from the shore. I have often wondered whether Jeff turned toward a better life."

WE HAVE comparatively few lawyers among Sing Sing's inmate population. And fewer judges," says Warden Lewis E. Lawes (in "Invisible Stripes"—a worthy sequel to his famous book, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"). "Though I recall a prisoner whose term was about to expire. His parole was held up pending the disposition of a warrant lodged against him on a pending indictment. He was informed that only the judge who had authorized the warrant could remove it and clear his record. His petition to the judge elicited no reply. The prisoner was distressed.

"AND THEN fortune seemed to smile on him. The judge who had issued the warrant became involved in a crime, was indicted and ultimately convicted. He was sentenced to Sing Sing. The now hopeful prisoner collared the erstwhile judge in the prison yard with the plea that he 'do something' about his warrant. The new prisoner smiled.

" 'If I could do something,' he said, 'I would do it for myself!' "

WARDEN LEWIS recalls the story of a "drunk" who, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him for disorderly conduct, protested that "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." "Judge," he declaimed, "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so vulgar as Shakespeare——"

"That'll do," interrupted the justice. "Sixty days! And," he turned to the arresting officer, "take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. They're as bad as he is."

THEN THERE WAS the woman in a southern town who, refused probation for a liquor law violation, began to serve a 60-day jail term. She said:

"There has been a lot of talk about me having a drag. I want people to know I serve my time in jail like other respectable people."

BOOKS

Women's Doctor Lists His Cases

ANOTHER DOCTOR'S BOOK. It is "Consultation Room" (Knopf), by Frederic Loomis. Long a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, Dr. Loomis sets down with considerable literary skill the experiences, both sacred and profane, that befall a woman's doctor.

Although none of Dr. Loomis' best anecdotes is fit for retelling in a family newspaper, reading his book gives a continuous between-the-lines feeling that "Consultation Room" represented only the gleanings from a far greater work that Dr. Loomis could certainly write—but which, just as certainly, no publisher would ever dare issue.

The reminiscences, of course, are filled with inside details both of consultation and delivery rooms, but of the thousands of cases Dr. Loomis has delivered he seems to have chosen the happier, more pleasantly emotional ones for record. Often describing himself as "just an old sissy," Dr. Loomis sometimes lets his sentimentality run into frank tear-jerking.

After his wide experience with women, however, Dr. Loomis frankly admits that he doesn't understand the breed. He says:

"Women are strange. I can take them apart and put them together again, but I don't know what makes them function as they do, or what they are going to do next, sick or well, not even after all these years."

Dr. Loomis, a man in his 60's, has recently disposed of his large practice in Oakland, Cal. He will retire to—of all places—the South Sea Islands.

Frazier Hunt Writes Dr. Dafoe's Biography

UNTIL DESTINY knocked on his door on a frosty morning in May, 1934, the world had never heard of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. For that matter, the shy little doctor of Callander didn't care whether the world heard or not. His business was saving lives, and he supposed there was another one when wide-eyed Oliva Dionne routed him from his warm bed.

But it wasn't just another life—it was five this time! To an obscure country doctor fell a case that happens just once in 57,000,000 times, quintuplets. Of course, the doctor saved them all, and, today he's very likely the best-known doctor in the world.

But you might know him better. The Callander physician emerges as a truly remarkable character in a lively book which traces not only his unselfish career, but the dramatic story of the Dionne quintuplets themselves, "Little Doc," by Frazier Hunt (Simon & Schuster).

Dafoe's father was a doctor before him, so the quiet country physician seems to have inherited a devotion to the plain French people of his community. Pay seems never to have worried him. He worked most of the time for nothing, battling blizzards and epidemics and intense hardship. At 51 he found himself, prematurely old, poor, but universally beloved.

Then came the quintuplets. The longest any set of five babies had lived before was 50 minutes. Dafoe, without adequate equipment, isolated from scientific assistance, pulled the sisters through miraculously. But today, the idol of the world, "The Little Doc," is still the shy, modest fellow who answered Oliva Dionne's knock that morning nearly five years ago.

Mr. Hunt's biography shows you exactly why.

Faulkner Pours Grim and Bitters

IT IS DOUBTFUL that the year will produce another book more sombre, more sordid, yet so thoroughly dramatic as William Faulkner's newest novel, "The Wild Palms" (Random House). Very likely you may protest Mr. Faulkner's realism at every stretch of his incomparable book, but if you start it at all you'll hang on to the grim and bitter end.

For that is just exactly what Mr. Faulkner guides you to in this novel, or rather, two novels within one cover. The first is "The Wild Palms" and the second, "Old Man." You read a chapter of each alternately. Thus you are supposed to follow a sort of "orchestration of two major themes." The characters, incidentally, having nothing to do with each other at all.

But whether you perceive this "orchestration" or not you can follow each of the novels separately. "The Wild Palms" is first and is obviously Mr. Faulkner's leading story of the two. It is also the more horrifying, for it traces the slow degeneration of a man and a woman.

In brief, this is the story of a young doctor who fell in love with a married woman, forsaking everything for her. In turn, she abandons her husband and children. So together the infatuated pair roam the face of the country, falling always to new depths. In the end death and an avenging nature climaxes their story.

"Old Man" is the story, on the other hand, of a convict who found a woman in a Mississippi flood he could not lose. Through disaster and every sort of misfortune she clung to him until at last this convict, already a free man, turns back to prison to get away from her.

Such is Mr. Faulkner's newest imagery. Take it or leave it, it is unforgettable fiction.

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Two Mystery Stories

"A Puzzle in Poison," by Anthony Berkeley. "The Man from Tibet," by Clyde B. Glason—both published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

MYSTERY STORIES still appear, in an apparently unending flood, but it is doubtful if Sherlock Holmes himself could solve one-tenth of them. Indeed, the great author of Edwin Drood (never satisfactorily finished) would find difficulty in explaining the problems set by the later mystery writers. Yet the cycle is almost complete. Dickens wrote many mystery stories, but his plots were concealed by detailed descriptions of characters and places, while the plots themselves were subordinated to the characters. Today's mystery stories centre around intricate plots to which characters contribute a secondary factor in the solution.

"A Puzzle in Poison" is likely to prove unsatisfactory to the reader because the tragedy is not solved publicly and the criminal escapes condemnation. There are many false trails, but these are proved worthless and a letter from the victim absolves everybody in the eyes of the police authorities. One friend alone continues his investigations uncovering the whole plot and the tragic mistake that the poisoner made. The reader will end the book with the feeling that the character drawing in at least one case has not been clearly done.

"The Man from Tibet" is on a different order. With at least three pages of bibliography concerning Tibet, the author acknowledges the various writers and books to whom he is indebted. Hence, if anyone wishes to learn a little more about the last land of mystery, Tibet, he will probably accomplish his purpose in the easiest fashion by reading this book.

The principal scenes are laid in Chicago, and vary from murder in a third-rate hotel to the final murder in the collector's exclusive mansion fronting on Lake Michigan. In this mansion are housed, in a room specially designed for their reception, Tibetan curios and books. Adam Merriweather, a millionaire several times over, has spent more than one small fortune on the contents of this room. When the story opens we find the collector engaged in bargaining for a real Tibetan book (not a copy) brought by an American engineer from the far east. In spite of his money, Merriweather pays only half the sum asked, saying, "I am your only market," thereby sealing his own fate and that of the engineer. Events thereafter move swiftly enough, and one is constantly reminded of the contrast between affairs Tibetan and affairs American. This is a story in which the mystery plot and the description of the customs of Tibet are predominant. Character rules only as it provides motive.

JENNIE STORK HILL.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non fiction: I FOUND AFRICA, Van Nes Allen; OUR BATTLE, Hendrik Van Loon; UNFORGOTTEN YEARS, Logan Pearsall Smith; ARMS AND THE COVENANT, Winston Churchill; DAYS OF OUR YEARS, Pierre Van Paassen; WHITECOATED ARMY, James Harpole; WE SAW IT HAPPEN, 13 Correspondents. Realism and Romance: WIND WITHOUT RAIN, Herbert Krause; DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; ADDRESS UNKNOWN, Kressman Taylor; DETOUR, Martin Goldsmith; A RUMELHART MUST ROAM, Maude Smith Delavan; MILLBROOK, Della Lutes; THE DEATH OF A HEART, Elizabeth Bowen; BLUE HAZE, Nelta Muskett. Mystery and Adventure: BANBURY BOG, Phoebe Atwood Taylor; A PULPIT IN THE GRILLROOM, E. P. Oppenheim; MUM'S THE WORD FOR MURDER, Asa Baker.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: SONG OF THE YEARS, Bess Streeter Aldrich; DANGER SIGNAL, Phyllis Bottome; REMEMBER THE END, Agnes S. Turnbull; HERE COMES A CANDLE, Storm Jameson; DEATH OF THE HEART, E. Bowen; YOUNGER VENUS, Smith N. Royde; DISPUTED PASSAGE, Lloyd C. Douglas; THE BIGGER THEY COME, A. A. Fair; INSANITY FAIR, Douglas Reed; LITERARY LIFE AND THE HELL OF IT, Whit Burnett.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: AS ONCE YOU WERE, A. S. M. Hutchinson; WIND WITHOUT RAIN, Herbert Krause; ADVENTURES OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMIN, Sylvia Thompson; DESERT NOCTURNE, Kathlyn Rhodes; BEAUTIFUL SISTER, Richard Starr. Mystery and adventure: ROCKY BEND, Jackson Gregory; PULPIT IN THE GRILL ROOM, E. P. Oppenheim; MURDER FOR CHRISTMAS, E. P. Oppenheim; MARBLE FACE, Max Brand; POCKET HERCULES, Edgar Jepson; WALLACE AT BAY, Alexander Wilson. Non-fiction: GOLD NUGGET CHARLIE, Frances Lloyd-Owen;

Attack On Infantile Paralysis Renewed

South African War Memories

More "Remmincences of an Uneventful Life"

By The Late
CHARLES TENNENT

WE NOW CAME in for a tough time. Without our Kaffirs we could not get on very fast. It took all four of us an hour to bale out the hole before starting work, and with only two of us on the job it took nearly half a day. Besides, owing to the lowness of our funds, we did not always get as much to eat as was necessary, having regard to the nature of our work. At the finish, our whole menu consisted of mealie pap, which was simply made by mixing mealie (corn) meal in water and boiling it, using "mist" for fuel. We had no bread or butter, tea, coffee or sugar or salt for weeks, and used to steal dry tobacco leaves off some plants in a Kaffir Kraal, to get an occasional smoke.

At last I got jaundice and, in spite of all Hall could dig up for me, was unable to eat anything. He got hold of a tin of canned milk and some bread. I do not remember how long I lived on that, but it was over a week. Several neighbors, when they learned the straits we were in, were very kind and did all they could for us. But before that I had very nearly collapsed entirely and got so weak that I could not raise my blankets to get out of bed, owing partly to weakness and partly to the weight of the dust that blew into the tent.

One day I heard a familiar voice calling my name, but I could not answer. However, it was Mrs. Leighton, followed by Gus, who came into the tent.

It seems their travels had brought them, and the merry-go-round, back to the neighborhood. They heard where I was, but did not know I was ill. Mrs. Leighton sat down and cried out of sympathy, while Gus went off and got hold of a "Sammy" (a Malay fruit peddlar) and bought a pineapple and a bunch of Constantia grapes (which are considered there to be the finest grown). It seemed to make life worth fighting for, their kindness touched me so, and I was, if not better, at least no worse.

Before Gus left Deports Hope, he wired to R. P. Clark in Kimberley, and two days later I received a cheque from him for £35 and instructions to come to Kimberley by the first stage. The wagon was so broken down, and the road so rough, that the shaking up materially assisted my liver, at least so the doctor said who examined me. He also said I would always have a bad liver afterwards. However, he was wrong there, but under his treatment I was back on the diggings in about two weeks. But it was under different conditions. R. P. Clark insisted on taking an interest in our claim, and put on two Kaffir boys (we had the same ones before) and also came out frequently from Kimberley to see that we had enough to eat, and told me he would get a job for me in the DeBeers Company. This happened shortly after, and it was with little regret that I finally left the diggings for Kimberley.

IT WAS NOT AN easy thing at that time to get into the company, but Bobbie Clark worked

Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

it for me, and I was appointed a guard on the Dutoitspan Mine.

The five mines which constituted DeBeers Consolidated were in general arranged and appeared much like each other. The main thing about them all was that the surface buildings of each mine were at the edge of a huge cavity. The hole at the Kimberley mine was 1,200 feet deep, and about half a mile across the top. You could get close enough to the edge of the hole to see Kaffirs at the bottom, and you could also see the openings in the sides of the hole where the various drifts led out. Dutoitspan, Wesselton, DeBeers and Bulsfontein were the others owned by the company. These huge holes were all dug with pick and shovel and the dirt hoisted up with derial gear. To this day one can see the old wires and supports sticking to the sides of the holes.

In the early days miners used to locate round what they took for a pipe, that is a minor volcano which ages ago shot masses of liquid rock to the surface. The ground near the surface is of a yellow color, and at one time was considered the only diamondiferous ground, but later diamonds were found below, in what is called "blue ground," and in which DeBeers were working at the time I was there, and probably up to the time they closed down.

As the first diggers sank deeper in the ground, the outside claims got naturally cut out owing to the sides sloping towards a diminishing circle. This caused endless confusion and litigation, and at last Cecil Rhodes (partly through his agent, Barney Barnato) conceived the scheme of buying up all the claims and forming one company, of which DeBeers Consolidated is the outcome. The origin of the name DeBeers, so famous now in mining history, was, as I heard it, that a farmer on the pan was named DeBeers.

One day a traveler stopped at his farm looking round for prospects of gold or any valuable mineral deposits, and saw some children playing with small pebbles, some of which he recognized as diamonds. He asked where they found them, and they showed him where they had picked them out of the plaster on the walls of the house. This led him to further investigation, and ultimately to the discovery of the value of the "pan."

I do not suppose that the original Mynheer DeBeers ever partook in any of the profits. The famous "Cullinan" diamond was not found in DeBeers mine, but in the Premier Mine near Pretoria in the Transvaal.

I knew the man who found it, very well, as he came to Kimberley and we patronized the same hotel, and had many a Scotch and soda together. He told me how he found it. Walking through the open working of the mine he stubbed his toe against a rock in the loose dust. After a few steps it suddenly seemed to him that it was no place for a rock and, retracing his steps to where he thought he had struck it, he searched round in the dust and finally turned up the stone, which he slipped into his pocket and took to the mine office. It was there examined and found to be a fracture of little more than half a stone. It was later examined and weighed by some DeBeers experts who valued it at £10,000,000, using, I presume, the same system as for valuing other diamonds. Its weight was 3,002 carats, and it was the largest ever found, the next being a Brazilian stone of about 2,000 carats. The latter, however, was of an inferior quality of diamond called "borght," and not so much used except for the purpose of polishing diamonds. He received a sum in the five figures for turning it in.

DUTOITSPAN MINE surface buildings consisted of a square of corrugated iron buildings of two stories, all doors and windows opening to the centre of the compound. In one side was the entrance gate and on one the detention house, where all Kaffirs were sent for examination at the end of their contract and before discharge. The exit was at the back to prevent them meeting the workers and coming into possession of illicit diamonds. All the other buildings were lodgings for the workers, and a general store and office near the main gate.

The detention was used for the following reasons and purposes. Every Monday morning all the boys whose work contract had expired, or would expire during the week, were shut up in this place. The only furniture was tables and cots.

The Kaffir boys were dressed in one blanket and their hands were encased in large mitts made of leather nearly a quarter of an inch thick. They were more or less about one foot round and kept the hand spread out flat. They were fastened tightly round the wrists and padlocked. This was to prevent them making incisions in the flesh in which to hide diamonds. As some of the Kaffirs used occasionally to swallow diamonds, emetics and purgatives were administered to them, but this practice was abolished owing to popular outcry, as being cruel and, instead, they were fed on stewed prunes and coffee. More humane and just as effective. The latrines were cleaned out into special tanks and conveyed to a floor outside Kimberley and especially treated. I never heard of any diamonds being recovered by that means in my stay there, but understood that many had formerly been found.

(To be Continued)

By PAUL De KRUIF

IN SPITE OF the progress made in infantile paralysis research during the past 20 years, it is still one of the most baffling of all the infections that cripple and murder humanity.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has undertaken to remove the greatest of all the obstacles in the way of an understanding of this dread disease. This obstacle is not the lack of brainy men to study the sickness. It has been the lack of research money.

What makes the polio research fight so much more expensive than that against pneumonia, for example? The answer is simple: You study pneumonia by killing mice. You study polio only by killing monkeys. And monkeys mean money—anywhere from $6 to, sometimes, $20 per monkey.

Now scientists are no more and no less brainy than other people, and they're fooled nearly as often by the good old law of averages. To keep from being fooled by it, they have to use plenty of animals in every experiment—and their inability to pay for the plenty of necessary monkeys has resulted in half-baked experiments leading to half-cocked conclusions, through no fault of the scientists. But only through our fault, the people's fault, in not supporting them adequately.

While researchers labor valiantly in their laboratories to halt the dread polio, another branch of science works to lessen the evil after-effects of the crippling disease. Above, a young patient exercises in an ingenious whirlpool bath.

TOUGH DIAGNOSIS

One of the toughest knots for our searchers and doctors to untie is the early diagnosis of infantile paralysis, in the stage before the victims show any paralysis, or in a phase where persons attacked by the virus become sick, but do not become paralyzed. This problem has been further complicated, recently, by the popping up of diseases like sleeping sickness, or horse encephalitis. In their first stages, these diseases act much like polio.

Another tough nut to crack is this one: Why are a few people susceptible to polio, while most are naturally immune to it?

Dr. Aycock of Harvard is deep in this problem—and he believes that heredity plays a big part in determining whether or not you are a candidate for paralytic doom. The sickness tends to bunch its incidence in certain families.

Do we know enough to try to prevent or control epidemics of infantile paralysis? For a long while, serum from people getting better from polio was supposed to cut short the infection when it was injected into sick people. But Drs. Kramer and Aycock, and Dr. William H. Park, have conducted large scale human experiment during epidemics, which show that such serum is valueless.

The foundation—or rather its predecessor, the President Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Research Commission—spent large sums in testing out the power of possible preventive vaccines. The knowledge gained was negative. The vaccines had no preventive power.

VIRUS INHALATIONS

Drs. Armstrong of the National Institute of Health and Schultz of Leland Stanford University discovered that when solutions of alum, or picric acid, or zinc sulphate, are dropped into the noses of monkeys, such animals become proof against enormous doses of virus dropped into their nostrils. This resistance lasts for two months or longer.

Can this powerful chemical blockading effect be used to try to guard our children during epidemics? Trials have begun with zinc sulphate. Workers under the foundation's grants have perfected simple methods of getting zinc sulphate up onto the nerves of smell in the top of people's noses.

But zinc sulphate is terribly painful to the noses of grown-ups. It knocks out their sense of smell for weeks and even months. In children it is not nearly so painful, and the sense of smell returns rather quickly.

LOSS OF SMELL

This loss of the sense of smell may very well mean that the gateway of the paralytic death has been blocked for the time being. This might dramatically cut short an epidemic if our physicians and health men applied it to a threatened population on a mass scale. But, last year, there was no epidemic on which the experiment could be made. It will almost certainly be tried in the future and the foundation is making plans to make this momentous field test.

One possible danger looms here. Even though sense of smell returns after one application of zinc sulphate, might permanent damage result to children under repeated annual dosings? This possibility must be faced, and studied by our nose and throat doctors, whose collaboration has been sought by the foundation.

Meanwhile Dr. Schultz is busy trying to find less irritating, but just as powerful chemicals as zinc sulphate.

NEW PROJECT

Another chemical research in which Dr. Schultz is interested is an attempt to find a chemical which will cure the sickness, after it has broken out in monkeys. This is one of the newer projects which the foundation is hoping to sponsor.

The remarkable drug, sulfanilamide, which cures serious bacterial diseases, gives our searchers the right to hope that other drugs might be powerful against viruses, among them infantile paralysis.

Dr. S. D. Kramer is on the trail of another possibility for prevention of polio. He has discovered that when certain endocrine gland extracts were dropped into monkeys' noses, and then the virus of the disease was dropped into the nostrils of these same animals, a curious thing happened. Many of the monkeys resisted the infection. And, more important still, most of the surviving animals developed a lasting, solid immunity to the disease.

Would our health men ever dare to try to guard children this way? Maybe not. Yet the results in monkeys are so novel, so striking, that Kramer and his co-workers are continuing their experiments with what may be called "nasal vaccination" of animals.

Early Victorians Amazed By Mammal

By HUBERT G. LAWRENCE

THE SPRING OF 1886, on a Sunday afternoon, the placid waters off Henley Point, known in that spacious age as the Old Cliff House, reflected the sun's rays in sparkles of scintillating light.

History reports that the Smith boys, together with the Hemley boys, gallants of that day, were out fishing in an old sealing boat which had oft weathered the fury of the seas off the northern coastline.

Suddenly one of the crew observed a large object floating off the starboard side.

Tensed, eagerly they rowed swiftly towards the black mass to ascertain what the strange object may be—that was before Cadborosaurus had made his (or her) first public appearance in the waters of Cadboro Bay, or in print for that matter.

With infinite care they drew close. One brief glance assured the fishermen that it was dead. A killer whale!

Seamen all, they had little difficulty in casting a line around the tail. They chanted an ancient sea song, "Pull for the shore boys—pull." Each man did valiant duty at the oars, thus the whale was beached in Hemley Bay.

Once again the Sabbath calm was shattered as stentorian voices cried "Heave ahoy — ahoy — heave." An improvised capstan turned and the great black hulk lay above tidewater, or so it seemed.

In high spirits all hands set to work skinning the whale, cutting out great hunks of blubber. It was a fearsome sight with gaping mouth exposing twin rows of gleaming teeth.

Soon the smoke from fires of driftwood floated on the still air, oil cans, filled with the slippery mass of blubber, were set in place and the work of rendering down the precious whale oil was soon under way. Shrewdly the crew calculated the wealth which would accrue from the sale of oil. Hopes ran high and the pure sea air was polluted.

Soon Victoria heard of the event. Buggies, bicycles (they were weird contraptions our grandpapas rode at that time), saddle horses, men, women and children afoot. It was a vast multitude which wound its way across the sands.

Came the moment of supreme drama. The whale was to be cut open from stem to stern. C. C. Smith, now of Cordova Bay, was elected to perform the major operation. Did not "C. C." possess the biggest knife among the crew? Assuredly so.

Swift skilled strokes cut along the white underside of the mammal. No sooner had he completed his task than an object was revealed to view—a dark object some eight feet in length.

"It's a man," cried one of the spectators, as the body slid of its own volition from the dark interior of the still form.

Yes, your guess is as good as mine. It was a whale. A whale from within a whale. "Believe it or not," Mr. Ripley!

There was something solemn and dignified about the little cavalcade of eight men as they bore their burden far up the beach.

The next day a sou'wester struck with relentless fury and the raging sea took back its own even to the carefully-garnered whale oil and all the impediments.

But the whale which had been one with Jonah found its way to Yates Street. Many were the dimes and two-bit pieces paid by those early Victorians for the thrill of gazing upon the results of a Sunday fishing expedition.

The government of British Columbia took a hand in the affair and the exhibit was housed in the Provincial Museum of Victoria for the education of future generations.

Unusual World's Fair Exhibits Will Show Science on the 'Food Job'

This isn't a nightmare. It's a selection of architect's drawings showing the New York World's Fair Focal Exhibit on Food. It tells the story of mankind and food. The drawing on the left is a general view of the exhibit, which will appear as a sparkling array of dioramas of all sizes and shapes, portrayed against a dull red background which contrasts sharply with the blue tone generally used in the nutrition section of the Fair exhibits. "Man Equals Chemicals Equals Food is the theme of the exhibit in the left foreground, while a large irregularly shaped diorama in the centre tells the story of the "Food Job." A close-up view of the "Food Job" panel is shown in the centre drawing. It illustrates the yearly food needs of 130,000,000 people (the population of the United States), by comparing stacks of food similar to skyscrapers on a "map" of Manhattan Island. How science increases the quantity of food is shown in the drawing at right. Science does its job partly by freeing plants and animals from pests and plagues.

Let's Treat Children Like Grown-ups

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

BABY PATSY GOES to Mrs. Smith's with her mother to call. Mrs. Smith claps her hands as the little procession moves up her walk and beams, "Here her tums."

She runs out and stoops down to the little blue-clad figure. "My, my, what a booful coat. Wanta tiss—I does. A gweat big one, an' a hug."

Patsy submits to both, but as soon as she can struggle away, seek her mother's skirt, and stares at Mrs. Smith out of her great blue eyes.

After the guests are settled, the kindly hostess, with the best intentions in the world, finds things for baby to play "wivv," as she says. But each time she addresses Patsy she changes her tone and distorts her words.

The denouement comes when the serious-eyed little girl looks up at her mother and says quite distinctly, "What makes her act so funny?"

ADULTS ARE ILL AT EASE, TOO

The truth is that adults not accustomed to little children are afraid of them. They try to stoop to the baby's level, literally and figuratively.

It is a form of patronizing, and children resent it. Maybe they can't talk too plainly themselves, but that is different. When someone else tries it, they never see any sense to it.

All through childhood this goes on. Parents do it occasionally, but mostly it is relatives or strangers who are ill at ease with children.

These youngsters like to be met on their own ground. They don't want people talking down to them.

Recently two children have visited us on different days. Both were strangers. One was a baby of 22 months, the other a little girl of two and a half. They were extremely "good."

In each case I said, "How do you do?" politely, and then proceeded to let them alone, except to hand out some boxes with interesting lids I always keep.

When they began to feel a bit at home and started to explore the house, I asked their worried mothers to "please let them alone." It wasn't 15 minutes until they were friends with Mister, our dog, and toddled over to me as naturally as though I had known them always. They reacted precisely the same, these two babies, to the let-alone method.

THEY RESPOND TO SINCERITY

They made the first overtures toward friendliness, began to ask me things and one even let me tuck her into the chair beside me. All this time I addressed scarcely a word to her. I had not prattled myself into a suspicious position or made her think that I "acted funny."

If we pounce upon little children and frighten them (or is disgust the word?), they learn to distrust strangers.

When we try to talk to older children as though they were morons, instead of making them feel our equals, we sever all sympathetic contact at once.

Sincerity should motivate us. And once we get that idea fixed in our minds, we will no longer be afraid of those very normal people we call "children," these serious-minded little folk who regard their world gravely and expect others to do the same.

Let-alone friendliness inspires baby to a more cheerful response than gushy ecstasy.

Fruit Juices Needed to Battle Colds

FRUIT BEVERAGES charge the system with vitamins and minerals. That is why they help overcome colds. Vitamins normalize the system and put it in shape to fight off February sneezes.

Cranberry and Pineapple
(One Quart)

Three cups juice of parboiled cranberries, 1 cup fresh pineapple juice, juice of 1 lime, 2 teaspoons honey. Mix well and chill.

Apple and Lime
(One Quart)

Here is another beautiful enemy of a bad cold.

Three cups fresh apple juice, ½ cup fresh pineapple juice, juice of 3 limes, honey to taste. Mix well and chill.

Hot Grapefruit Toddies
(Serves Four)

Hot fruit drinks are popular in Florida with cold-in-the-headers. This is how they make them:

Two and a half cups fresh grapefruit juice, 1 medium-sized stick cinnamon, 6 to 8 whole cloves, sugar, nutmeg.

Heat grapefruit juice with cinnamon, broken in small pieces, and cloves. Cover saucepan and simmer five minutes. Strain. Sweeten to taste. Pour into cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately.

Hot Grapefruit Toddy with Bitters
(Serves Four)

Two-thirds cup fresh grapefruit juice, ⅓ cup water, 3 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon bitters, grapefruit slices stuck with cloves.

Cut unpeeled grapefruit into thin slices. Quarter each slice, and stick with cloves. Heat all ingredients except slices. Before serving, garnish toddy with spiced grapefruit slices.

Serve a vitamin rich breakfast to a person down with a cold. The boiled egg and butter are for vitamin A, wholewheat toast for vitamin B, grapefruit for vitamin C. Vitamin E turns up also in the toast and G is there, too, in grapefruit, egg and milk. Of course, you don't have to have a cold to enjoy this tasty modern breakfast.

You Can't Escape An Aspidistra

By MILDRED OSBORNE,
Errington, B.C.

AMID THAT colorful riot of hothouse blooms on the flower stall, the aspidistra stood out like a New England spinster in a crowd of gay, charming debutantes.

In spite of its severity of line and color, there was something wholly pathetic in its complete aloofness and isolation, and it seemed to plead to be rescued from its present ignominy. I hardened my heart. No! There were others more capable of dealing with lonely aspidistras than I.

Hurriedly I averted my eyes. Too late! For Miss Penny, with the roving predatory glance of all good church bazaar helpers, had, with uncanny insight, sensed my momentary wavering.

"I have had quite a time keeping this for you," she said with a flagrant disregard of ethics, and that entire lack of principle, which once a year characterizes those otherwise blameless and virtuous women.

"It's a good strong plant," she said, pushing it towards me and twirling it round like a dress on a stand, "and I thought it was so sweet of poor old Mrs. Stringer to give it in aid of the church, when she has so little."

"Yes, indeed," I murmured, burying my nose in some freezias which filled the air with fragrance.

"The dear old soul will be delighted when she hears you bought it," Miss Penny went on inexorably.

I capitulated before the steely determination of her otherwise mild glance.

"Keep it for you? Certainly. It will be quite safe here, no one will touch it, and you can pick it up when you are ready to go home."

Later, furtively, ignobly, and minus the aspidistra, I slunk out of the parish hall and hurried to the sanctuary of my car. I was safe!

"Please, Mrs. Sommers, Miss Penny said you had forgotten this." A small Boy Scout, breathless and grinning with artless satisfaction at having run his quarry to earth, staggered towards me carrying the aspidistra which swayed like a palm tree in a tropical storm. Depositing it on the empty seat at my side, he grinned again, saluted, and dashed off hot on the scent of other good deeds to add to his day's total. . . .

Left alone with my thoughts and the aspidistra, I drove slowly home.

What would the family say? I knew only too well. Aunt Emily's china vases were still a vivid memory. Desperately I scanned the lonely road. Why not get rid of it here and now?

But somehow one could not do that to an adult aspidistra; it was too much like deliberate murder. And yet, where in a modern house, devoid of everything which made an aspidistra possible, could one house this piece-de-resistance of Victorian interior decoration? A period plant if ever there was one; a plant which shouted for a table set in the window, with lace curtains parted neatly in the middle like the hair of a "gay 90's" hero.

Reluctantly I entered the house and bowed before the storm.

"What the . . . ?"

"It's an aspidistra," I said brightly and helpfully.

At length Olive Oil, as she was christened owing to a vague resemblance to Popeye's skinny lady friend, was put into a large sunny window up in the attic.

Then, conscience and artistic susceptibilities appeased, the family went about its several vacations. And, out of sight, the aspidistra would for long periods pass out of mind.

But although asking and expecting nothing, the aspidistra had an uncomfortable habit of obtruding itself on one's conscienceness at awkward moments. In the middle of playing a tricky bridge hand, or when held in relentless captivity during the process of a permanent wave, the thought of Olive Oil in solitary confinement, dying of thirst by slow degrees, would fill one with almost intolerable remorse and restlessness, not unmixed with irritation. Even the most ribald and scoffing member of the family came under the spell of her silent appeal.

Carrying a jug, and with guilt written all over him, he tried to pass me on the stairs leading to the attic.

Painful stories of "secret drinkers" flashed in a lurid procession through my mind.

"What's that?" I asked suspiciously.

"What?" he said, not meeting my eye.

"What's in that jug?" I demanded.

"Water," he mumbled.

"Water?"

"Well, I thought the old girl looked a bit broody," he said desperately.

In the events which followed, bringing sorrow and upheaval in their train, the aspidistra was entirely forgotten. The house was sold and the furniture stored.

Then a year later, in the dark warehouse, among the welter of miscellaneous and familiar household goods, I saw something which brought quick laughter, closely allied to tears.

Somewhat limp, her leaves thick with dust, but otherwise unchanged, Olive Oil had come triumphantly through those long months of drought and gloom. And on her stem fluttered a new small leaf, a symbol of hope, a flag of victory.

How You Lose At Contract

By Wm. E. McKENNEY

If Tricks Must Be Lost, Let Them Go When It Will Help Your Play

ANNOUNCEMENT of the 1939 World Bridge Olympic on April 27 has started bridge fans wondering what this year's hands will be like. In the seven last Olympics each hand has been a real gem, as this example from last year's Olympic shows:

The correct play was for West to cash the ace and king of diamonds after winning the first trick with the jack of spades. When the queen of diamonds failed to drop, the contract obviously depended upon bringing in the club suit. West should lead a low club at once, letting South win with his ten.

South ♠ A 10 9 5 3 ♥ K 7 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ 6 5 3
West ♠ K Q J ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ A K ♣ A Q 9 8 7
East ♠ 7 6 5 2 ♥ A 4 ♦ J 10 9 8 7 ♣ 4 2
South (Dealer) ♠ 4 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ Q 6 4 3 2 ♣ K J 10
Rubber—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opener—♠ 10. 17

South returned the jack of hearts, West playing low and dummy winning with the ace. Now a club finesse enabled declarer to run the suit, and the ninth trick could be set up in spades, while West still had the queen of hearts to stop that suit.

It will be noted that there was nothing freakish about the hand, which simply needed logical play for success. West would lose his contract if he took the club finesse before losing a club trick. To take the finesse, he would have to use dummy's heart ace. Eventually South would win a club trick and lead hearts through West's queen. This would give North and South three heart tricks, together with the spade and club they were always bound to win.

Extra Trick is Duplicate's Joker; Greedy Player Rides for a Fall

THE BRIDGE PLAYER who is a duplicate fan often has a problem which the rubber bridge lover never has to face. That is the problem of the extra trick, which looms large in duplicate play but sinks to minor importance in the rubber game, where the game is emphatically the thing.

Here is an example of fine defence by Morrie Elis, one of the winners of the world's championship masters' pair event last year, who has just been announced as the 1938 winner of the William E. McKenney trophy. This trophy goes to the player winning the greatest number of Master Points during the year.

North ♠ 10 8 6 4 ♥ K 6 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ Q J 8 7
West ♠ K J ♥ A Q 10 9 ♦ Q J 7 ♣ K 10 3 2
East ♠ A Q 9 3 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ A 10 9 2 ♣ 6 4
South (Dealer) ♠ 9 7 2 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ K 6 4 3 ♣ A 9 5
Duplicate—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.

Opener—♣ Q. 18

Elis (South) played the nine of clubs on the first trick and West won with the king. The king and jack of spades were then cashed, and the diamond queen lost to the king in Elis' hand.

Elis realized from the bidding that the opponents now had nine cold tricks. However, if West held the ace and queen of hearts, a heart shift might induce him to take the finesse, as it is necessary in duplicate to make the maximum number of tricks. Therefore, instead of returning the ace and another club, he led the heart eight.

West, hoping to make three overtricks, took the heart finesse and North won with the king. A low club was returned, which was won with the ace, and the careful unblock of the first trick permitted North to win two more club tricks and defeat the contract one trick.

Borax Whitens

When winter sunlight is thin, white clothes need an artificial agent to keep them snowy. A teaspoonful of powdered borax added to the final rinse is a simple and effective whitener.

Facts, Figures and Physiques

By LARRY LEE

ANTHROPOMETRY is the scientific term for measuring the human body. Every so often magazines publish the measurements of perfect figures, so take advantage of comparison. It is well to learn the standard system of measurement. Sport pages often print the measurements of fight champions, so this should be of interest to both men and women readers.

First, a word about the tape used. Tailor's cloth tapes are invariably short, they have a tendency to shorten with use if not stretched frequently. So check up on the tape you use with a standard first, so you won't flatter your true size.

The first significant measurement is the neck. The neck should be measured normally, avoid shrugging the shoulders or pressing the neck back. Next we come to the chest, both normal and expanded. To take the normal place the tape high under the armpits and stand well up. Be sure to bring the tape squarely across the front of the chest. For the expansion, keep the same position and inhale as much breath as possible. Do not hunch the shoulders. Taken in this way the expansion may not seem large. In a well-developed body the chest expansion is rarely more than three or four inches. Some of the finest physiques have only one or two inches of expansion.

Now for the arms. There are three measurements for the arm, the upper arm or bicep, the forearm, and the wrist. To take the upper arm, raise the arm directly sideways to a horizontal position and fully contract the bicep. Be sure to keep the knuckles to the shoulders. Measure around the maximum diameter. Do not slant the tape. This system does not hold good for the ladies. Their arm is usually measured straight and hanging beside the body. Take the measurement at the largest part, which is usually more than half way from the elbow to the shoulder.

The forearm is taken about two inches below the elbow joint around the largest part with the fist clenched.

The wrists are taken with the fist clenched in the smallest part. Don't forget the left forearm. In right-handed people there is usually a lag in the left arm and vice versa for the left-handed.

Now we come to a rather discouraging proposition for some, the difficult waist-line. This is taken about the crest of the hip bones. Don't worry if yours is not up to the ideal. Few people have the ideal waist-line.

Dorothy Dix:

Book Learning Doesn't Go Far In Helping Girls Get Husbands

THE TROUBLE WITH educating a girl is that she needs not only the higher education, but the middle education, and also the lowdown on how to catch a husband. For what does it avail a maiden to be able to speak the dead languages if she cannot chatter in modernese with the Boy Friend; or to be able to write M.A. after her name if she is never called MA?

The education of a boy is a comparatively simple thing. You train him to be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a bond salesman, or a carpenter, and, if his schooling takes there he is. Sitting pretty on top of the world. Nobody expects him to be Robert Taylor, or an exemplar of what the best-dressed men are wearing, or to make his own clothes, or do his own plumbing.

But with a girl it is different. Book larnin' doesn't take the place of looks with her. College degrees get her no dates. Phi Beta keys don't unlock the doors of good times. Higher mathematics do not teach her how to attract men. Skill in the fine art of being a woman is no part of her formal education, yet she needs to have that at her fingertips just as much as she knows how to read and write.

BEAUTIFUL, BUT DUMB

Indeed, for some inexplicable reason, feminine intelligence and charm have been popularly believed to be incompatible. We have even coined a phrase to express it and we speak of the beautiful but dumb. We never expect blue-stocking ladies to have the seams of their stockings straight, or to look like anything except a bundle that Mother tied up. While we deplore that poor dear Susie, who took all the prizes at school, never learned how to comb her hair, or to dance without stepping on her partner's feet, we have felt that it was just because, somehow, feminine brains and the social amenities did not mix. And that nothing could be done about it.

But it appears that something can be done about it. Glory be! The president of Stephens College, one of the largest girls' schools in the country, sat down and took stock of what the average woman needs in her profession of being a woman, and he decided that it was just as important for her to cultivate her looks and personality as it was her mind. He couldn't see that there was any percentage in a girl being a wallflower when she might just as well be a stepper-out if she only knew how to do it. So he began educating his girls' heels as well as their heads.

GLAMOUR TRAINING

In addition to his staff of high-browed teachers he hired experts who taught the girls how to be beautiful though homely; how to acquire stringbean figures and improve their complexions by diet and exercise; how to dress so as to make the best of their good points and camouflage their defects; how to put on make-up so it would look glamorous instead of like painted-up barn doors; how to walk and sit and stand and dance.

And the result has been to transform a horde of nondescript, ignorant girls into sophisticates, and to save many of them from a fate as cruel as death to a woman—that of being doomed to always sit on the sidelines and being overlooked, while other girls get all the fun and snare all the husbands.

Now that is my idea of a real college for girls. Give them all of the classical education they crave, but teach them also some of the things that women really need to know and on which their happiness and successi n life depends. Teach them how to be easy on the eyes and to make the most of such pulchritude as they possess. Teach them how to dress, how to dance, how to play games so they will not be misfits in any company. Teach them how to carry on an easy and gay conversation and how to show interest and enthusiasm in people and things whether they are really crazy about them or not.

TEACH CHARM, TOO

Teach them how to be gracious and charming in their manners, so that they may make friends for themselves and their husbands wherever they go. Teach them how to cook and make a comfortable home and how to run a budget so they can get the most out of the money they spend. Teach them how to be good mothers and, above all, teach them how to handle the men to whom they are married with tact and discretion and tenderness and humor so that they can avoid messy divorces and scandal.

Women sin oftener through ignorance than through intent. It is stupidity that makes wives nag and slump and get so absorbed in their children they let other women steal their husbands away from them. And the remedy for this is schools such as the one I have described, where women are taught some of the things they ought to know, and don't.

Tiny Hats, Trailing Veils For Spring

The 1939 version of the canotier as seen by Molyneux is expressed in purple straw trimmed with a bunch of parma violets in the centre of which nestles a modernistic feather fantasy complete with antennae.

By ROSETTE MARGROVE

PARIS.

AMONG smartly-dressed Parisiennes the ubiquitous and near-uniform fur hat, whether fox, astrakhan, skunk, beaver or other, lesser-known pelts, is gradually being superseded by the modistes' first harbingers of spring — amusing little flower-trimmed pillboxes, toques and turbans. And nearly all are completed by generous veils draped over the face and tying in a big butterfly bow under the chin, high up above the upbrushed coiffure, or with wide strings tying anywhere you fancy, usually in some bright color matching the flowers or affording a contrast to the hat itself.

Violets—deep purple, parma and white—are an easy first, with all the other spring flowers such as nasturtiums, hyacinths, narcissi, daffodils following, in their natural or the new blue and pink shades.

VARI-COLORED NET TORSADES ON TURBANS

Net and lace are going to make other trimmings, including that old favorite, white pique—look to their laurels, judging by the amount of both seen in the new hat collections.

Smart women are already wearing the very new and most attractive twists of torsades of vari-colored net which Agnes has just launched and which she fashions into the most fascinating crownless turbans. For late afternoon parties, for dining out and theatre wear, these turbans are the answer to the problem of how to tide over one's winter wardrobe while awaiting the new styles. Most of these turbans have a long trailing end either at the side or back which can be wound around the neck or draped to suit the individual fancy.

That most feminine of all trimmings—Valenciennes lace—is also scheduled to appear in a number of new and amusing guises. Modistes are showing entire crowns made of rows of white Valenciennes, sometimes completed by a quill or bow of the same medium. The new crowns, by the way, remain high, but are very much smaller and nearly always intricately worked. Some look like jig-saw puzzles.

EVEN WOOL FROCKS ARE LACE TRIMMED

Not silk alone, but wool dresses will be trimmed with fine lace. Mainbocher's mideason collection included several of these. His "Blue Lady" dress in fine navy wool trimmed with vertical "stripes" of navy Valenciennes edging has been seen on several smart women.

The coming vogue for pinks and blues is already making its first bow in hat trimmings, in costume jewelry as well as in touches on dark dresses, such as outlining the new long V dress front, as well as pockets and sleeves. The elongated V line, by the way, is a fashion feature to watch. It may mean the end of the higher, rounded neckline. On the other hand, the old-fashioned ear-high, boned collar in fine net or lace is said to be coming in again.

A wired butterfly bow and strings and wispy, fluttering veil form Mainbocher's coiffure to accompany his "Blue Ladies" silhouette for the coming spring. The dress is in light-weight navy wool trimmed with navy lace at the V decollete and in panel effects on the semi-circular skirt. Lace is used again on the blue net gloves.

Mushroom Bonnet for Egg Is Good Taste

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A MUSHROOM bonnet will delight an egg, and a new white dress will fluff it up in the most approved Lenten manner.

Just a word of advice. "Eggs are like some people—rush them and they get tough." I have said that before but it cannot be repeated too often. Cook eggs slowly.

Eggs in Bonnets
(Serves 6)

Three ripe tomatoes, 8 eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, 2 cups medium white sauce, ½ cup grated sharp cheese, 6 broiled mushroom caps.

Grill and season well 6 halves of tomatoes. Scramble eggs with chopped chives. Make a regular cheese sauce (½ cup grated sharp cheese to 2 cups of medium or heavy white sauce) and pour this into the bottom of a large platter.

Arrange the tomato halves (grilled) on the cheese sauce. Next mold or heap the scrambled eggs on top of each tomato half. Top each mound with a broiled mushroom cap. Garnish the platter with parsley.

Eggs in New Dresses
(Serves 6)

Six fresh eggs, 6 rounds toast, prepared fish paste, ½ teaspoon finely minced chives, 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley.

All dressed up in mushroom bonnets, these broiled tomatoes in cheese sauce with topping of creamy scrambled eggs make a delightfully different Lenten dish.

Prepare 6 rounds toast. Spread each lightly with a prepared fish paste, such as anchovy paste or bloater paste. Break eggs, separating white from yolks. Keep the six yolks unbroken by slipping each into a separate cup. Beat whites until stiff, adding seasoning, parsley, chives, with whites, making small nests around the edge of each round of toast. Pile the egg on carefully, then slide the unbroken yolk into the centre of each nest. Arrange rounds on flat baking sheet. Put in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the yolks are set and cooked daintily. Dot with butter and serve piping hot. It's a pretty dish!

Homesickness Is Painful But Is Easily Cured

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A CERTAIN amount of homesickness is good for children.

If a child is away some place where he has practically the same care, the same attention and an environment suitable for his age and experience, he is usually better off for a little change.

One time the girls were at camp. Mary, only 10, was a home girl, had never been away for more than a day or two at a time and it was a problem to know what to do about her. Yet I felt that this splendid camp, run by a grand woman who understood girls of all ages, might be the very thing she needed.

The child had a fixity about home. She should be having experiences not entirely associated with us. Besides her sister was going, too. The camp was 200 miles away from where we lived.

So she went. And then the letters began. Mary was homesick. She couldn't stay. She just had to get back to us. She was crying day and night. Current letters from Virginia said that Mary was fine and that Miss Price and all the girls were trying so hard to make her happy.

But that one about crying was too much for me. So I said, "We are getting in the car tomorrow and going to camp and bring Mary home."

We arrived. The first glimpse I had of my small daughter, she was astride a spirited horse. She rode right up to us and there was no hint of homesickness about her. There were hugs all round when she slid off her steed and she joined the little group.

I felt a tug at my arm. "I don't want to go home," Mary whispered. "I love it here now."

NOSTALGIA DIDN'T LAST

So we stayed a day or two in a nearby hotel and visited the camp morning and evening. We had the girls to lunch with us, but Mary was anxious to get back to camp for a swimming lesson. At the end of summer she came home brown and strong and more sure of herself than I had seen here for years. Next year she wanted to go back. She did.

She still gets homesick, although she is married and a mother. But that is normal. She has become a grand "mixer." She is never terrorized by change. She accepts the world as a fluid place and not a fixed thing. Her horizon has widened. What would have happened had we brought her home? Nothing much, I suppose. But it did her good to be with new people, have new experiences and get away.

You Would Never Guess It Was Once Lambskin!

Here's the latest news in furs for fashionables. It looks and wears like sealskin, but it's really laskin mouton—processed lamb with a lustrous pile and a handsome sheen. One model has the new squared shoulders and "little girl" collar that are becoming to almost anyone, is ideal for the college girl, the sports-minded or one who wants to save her mink for special occasions and needs a practical yet smart second-best coat.

Does Dancing Reflect Moods?

By GEORGE ROSALY

A NEW YORK dancing master Arthur Murray, revealed the other day his own personal theory that there is some occult connection between the dance steps which are popular at a given period and the psychological attitudes of the dancers.

He points out that in the hectic years before the World War, the favored dances were such bizarre creations as the bunny hug, the turkey trot and grizzly bear, names which although unfamiliar to the present generation, will awaken memories in middle-aged minds of a series of weird gyrations performed to a new type of syncopated music which was called ragtime.

It is easy to find justification for his view. The craze for frenzied motion in the dance carried right on through the conflict and into the hectic post-war years marked by the rise of jazz and the redhot mama school of popular psalmody.

Then as the comparative quietude of the 1920s featured by a lessening of economic stress during halcyon boom days, brought a return to a more placid type of music, the dances themselves became more dignified and showed traces of the influence of such almost forgotten favorites as the waltz and the two-step, plain and unadorned, a trend continuing into the early '30s.

But with the mounting of war hysteria in the world, everyone knows what has happened to ballroom dancing.

That baffling phenomenon called swing made its appearance and the terpsichorean tempo stepped up, culminating in last season's strenuous Big Apple, in which any accomplished whirling dervish would have felt right at home.

There may be something in Mr. Murray's theory at that. If it can be taken to indicate a subtle reversion against the tensions and turbulence of a jittery world, apprehensive of another devastating general war, it is a hopeful and welcome omen.

POLLY WANT A CHAPEAU?—Lovely with suits and casual day dresses and sure to please the girl who is pretty weary of doll hats is this swagger model of imported gray felt, trimmed with parrot quills. It has a high, pinched crown, comes in a variety of vivid shades.

Appetizing Mushrooms

Mushrooms, stuffed with sausage meat, broiled, and served on toast make delicious appetizers.

Cherry Duff Has Patriotic Ring

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

RED CHERRY DUFF rings with patriotism. It's a country dessert, scarlet, flavorpome and national. So select it for your parties prior to the Royal Visit.

It comes from Florence La Ganke Harris' newly-published collection of savory recipes, "Flavor's the Thing."

Red Cherry Duff
(Serves 4 to 6)

One quart sour red cherries, 1½ cups sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¾ cup cream, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Remove the pits from enough red cherries to fill a quart measure, add sugar to them and lemon juice. Put into baking dish. Make a biscuit dough. Sift, measure flour. Add salt, baking powder and sugar and cinnamon. Sift again. Work lightly with cream. Add melted butter.

Place over cherries in baking dish, fitting dough closely in all around, cover the dish and steam for 45 minutes. Remove from steamer, brush over with butter and place under heat to brown the crust. Serve with cream, lightly sweetened and just touched with cinnamon.

Sailor's Duff
(Serves 4 to 6)

To celebrate the naval escort for the Royal Visit serve this:

Two tablespoons shortening (softened), 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup molasses, 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup boiling water.

Combine ingredients in the order given. Beat well. Place in a greased mold or baking dish. Cover tightly. Steam for one and a half hours. Serve very hot with a creamy sauce.

Add raisins if desired. Molasses and ginger seem to bring out the best in each. Try a hard sauce flavored with ginger. The sauce is cold, the pudding is hot.

To Repair Wall Paper

To patch a worn or marred place on papers walls tear rather than cut a piece from matching paper large enough to cover the spot generously. The rough torn edge will be easier to match and blend with the pattern of the paper than a sharp cut edge. Use ordinary library paste or a good wall paper paste.

Farm & Garden

Fine Orchid Display Features Hatley Park

Tubs of Rare Varieties Bloom in Magnificent Conservatory On Dunsmuir Acres

By J.K.N.

British Columbia's finest display of orchids is abloom these early spring days in the conservatory at Hatley Park, the Dunsmuir estate facing Esquimalt Lagoon.

Orchids are rare in Victoria; so rare they are hardly seen by the public. If a romantic young man wishes one for his best girl he must arrange with a local florist to send to Seattle for one—at from $5 to $10 a spray.

There are one or two orchids at the Empress Hotel, a few at Government House and a few more in the larger private conservatories of Victoria. But that is all. Hatley Park has the largest and finest display in the province.

Two varieties bloom in that great glass conservatory, specially built at the time the Dunsmuirs moved there from "Burleith," on Gorge waters.

TWO LOVELY VARIETIES

In charge of them is William Steers, who has been head gardener in the Hatley Park greenhouses and conservatory for 18 years. They are his pride and joy and he has made a special study of them. The two varieties are Coelogyne Cristata, a lustrous white with a yellow centre, and Cypripedium Insigne, a bronzy-green, in shape a lady's slipper.

Orchids take a great deal of care, although Mr. Steers says they are not really difficult to grow. They like a humid atmosphere and need plenty of drainage. It would be impossible to grow them successfully in the average house. They need a properly-fitted greenhouse. Mr. Steer grows them in peat and spagnum moss and finds a good leaf soil invaluable. They need, also, constant spraying, to keep clean the pale green leaves.

The Hatley Park conservatory is the finest in Western Canada. It is a great curved glass-and-steel structure of 12,000 square feet. In its centre is a large palm tree, surrounded by dozens of Calla lilies, which are regularly cut and placed on the graves of the Dunsmuirs. These lilies bloom pretty near all the year round.

Adjoining the conservatory are the greenhouses, where the bedding plants are raised for the wide terrace which fronts the house, the Italian and Japanese gardens and the formal beds that flank the driveways.

The 600-acre estate of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, one-time Lieutenant-Governor and Premier of British Columbia, is being kept up, although no one but a caretaker lives in the great stone mansion. More than a dozen gardeners are kept busy each day. The lawns are being raked and weeded, the beds prepared for summer planting.

The formal Japanese garden, the most perfect in the northwest, employs two men all the time. Work in the Italian garden requires another specialist.

On the estate are a number of miniature lakes, and to them runs a ladder so that fish from the Straits may climb. A roaring waterfall rushes through a gully, spanned by rustic bridges and surrounded by paths. A rock garden runs down the side of the gully.

Around the orchard is a specially-built hollow wall of stucco, to keep out frost and cold winds.

When the Dunsmuirs were in residence all vegetables and fruits were grown in the kitchen garden. A feature of the greenhouses is a vinery, where luscious grapes are grown. The main root is outside and the trunk goes through the wall and the branches are spread out under the glass roof.

One of the finest conservatories in the Pacific Northwest is a feature of the spacious Hatley Park estate of the Dunsmuirs. The vast curved glass and steel structure is shown in the above picture, while below William Steers, in charge of the conservatory and greenhouses, poses by the exotic white and yellow orchids that bloom profusely.

How About a Peach Tree?

With space to spare against the garden fence or house side which faces south or southwest, you could easily grow some fine peaches.

Each tree, fan shape, would take some 12 feet of space when full grown. With the branches and shoots neatly trained out and fastened to strands of wire, they make a splendid show when flowering in early spring and the delicious fruits are always welcome.

Peach trees are just as easy to manage as plums or pears, are not infrequently even more fruitful, and a young tree—say three years old—will crop almost at once.

If you decide to plant, see that you get a good tree on the right stock, well trained.

Get a reliable cropper, too, making your choice from Crawford Early, Elberta, Hale's Early, J. H. Hale or Rochester. And above all else, make due preparation to receive the tree. It will not require rich ground, but must have good drainage and ample lime in the soil.

The best and safest plan is to make a special border for it. Dig out the existing soil over an area about two and a half feet wide and four or five feet long, and to a depth of a little more than two feet.

Put plenty of coarse rubble at the bottom to aid drainage, and if you are on clay, put in some tile drains that can run surplus water out to a soak-away dug nearby. Then fill in with good turfy loam and mix with that plenty of crushed mortar rubble or even platerer's refuse.

Failing that, add lime to the soil, and mix it well in with the loam and fine brick rubble.

Plant the tree firmly and not too deeply and in early spring put a good thick mulch of manure on the soil all round.

—From Home Gardening, London.

CANADA AND WEST AFRICA

Agriculture is the basic industry of the four colonies which make up British West Africa, namely Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and Nigeria. The policy of a closer trade relationship between these colonies and Canada has resulted in reciprocal preferential tariff arrangements between the Dominion and the two smaller colonies of Sierra Leone and Gambia. Preferential treatment for Canadian goods in the Gold Coast and Nigeria is at present impossible, owing to prior arrangements between these colonies and other countries There is little industrial development in any of these colonies.

WHEAT FOR PALESTINE

One thousand tons of Canadian wheat (Manitoba) and 500 tons (amber durum) are now on their way to Palestine for a miller in Tel-Aviv. In 1937 Canada exported 442 tons of wheat to Palestine. Imports of Canadian wheat into the Holy Land have varied from 227 tons in 1936 to 71 tons in 1937, and 102 tons in the seven months of 1938 ended July 31. Imports of wheat and flour into Palestine are governed by quotas which are fixed every quarter year, the quotas applying to quantities and not to individual countries.

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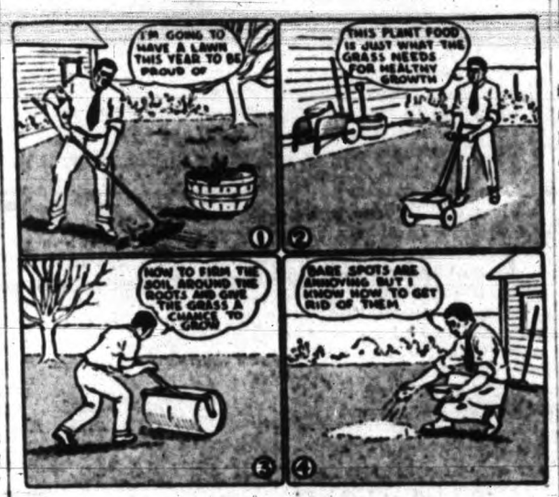
Keeping Up the Carpet of Your Outdoor Living-room



First four steps in spring lawn care.

The time is fast drawing near when we can move out to our outdoor living-rooms again. But how's the carpet going to look? A lot depends on the early spring care you give your lawn. Here is a good program to follow:

1. Raking: Just as early in the spring as you can walk on the lawn without leaving deep footprints (preferably before the grass has started to grow) rake of any debris which may have accumulated during winter so it will not interfere with growth of grass.

2. Apply plant food: As soon as raking is completed, apply a complete balanced plant food at the rate of about four pounds (two quarts) per 100 square feet. If this can be applied before the grass has started to grow, preferably just after frost has left the ground, the plant food need not be watered in. If, however, growth of grass has started, application of plant food should be made only when the grass is dry, and the plant food should be brushed from the blades of grass with a broom, doormat or something similar, and the lawn should be watered thoroughly, so as to carry the plant food down into the soil where the roots can get it. Apply evenly, broadcast or with a spreader.

3. Rolling: As soon as the lawn turf is reasonably dry in the spring, roll it to eliminate any air pockets which may have developed during winter through alternate freezing and thawing. This operation brings the grass roots again into firm contact with the soil so that growth can go on. Clay soils require less rolling with a lighter weight roller than used for ordinary soils.

4. Reseeding the lawn: Reseed thin spots in the lawn with good lawn seed, using three to five pounds per 1,000 square feet. The soil in bare spots should be pulverized with a steel-toothed rake, then seeded, using about twice as much seed as is used on thin turf. After seeding cover lightly with top soil to protect seed and give it a chance to germinate.

5. Mowing the lawn: Do not allow the grass to grow taller than three inches, and do not clip shorter than an inch and a half. If clipped shorter than an inch and a half damage may result during dry and hot weather.

6. Watering the lawn: Do not sprinkle the lawn. When it is necessary to water, thoroughly soak the ground, letting the sprinklers run until the water has soaked to a depth of four to five inches. Then do not water again until the soil get pretty dry. In hot summer weather, two such soakings a week will generally be sufficient. The people who get out on the lawn every evening or morning and give it a light sprinkling are doing more harm than good. By wetting only the top inch or so of soil, they encourage grass to send its roots to the surface and then the grass cannot stand either hot summer weather or cold winter temperatures.

Plant breeders are rapidly eliminating the core from the carrot and the zoning from the beet. Long ago the string was bred out of the bean.

Because leaf lettuce is demanded by hotels and restaurants for fine salads, it is grown extensively in greenhouses all winter. Home gardeners may enjoy it all summer at small expense.

Soil which is frozen should be thawed out gradually for seed box use. Quick drying tends to form hard lumps. After it is sifted, baking in a hot oven for half an hour will kill fungi and weed seeds.

The best recipe for good health: Grow your own vegetables and eat them.

Subsistence gardens should grow lots of beans; this crop produces more nourishment per square food than any other.

In planning your vegetable garden, make the width between rows for root crops, leaf crops and bush peas and beans, just wide enough for your wheel hoe to cultivate it with one trip.

Radishes are often grown by market gardeners broadcast, or in row two inches apart. It takes hand weeding, and rich soil to do this, but the crop is huge for the area used.

Amateurs should not start hotbeds too early. The best time is about two months before it is safe to set tender plants outdoors in your vicinity. Your plants should be about ready to move when the safe time arrives.

Grafting of Fruit Trees Is Important

Certain Fundamental Rules, Although Methods Vary According to Districts

By CERES

With the advent of spring, a progressive fruit industry has need for grafting. Consideration should now be given to whatever top-working and repair grafting may be necessary in the orchard. Possibly the orchard contains plantings untrue to name or varieties not profitable to grow. Further, there may be need of correcting certain pollination difficulties by the inclusion of an effective pollinating variety, states A. J. Mann of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland. Then, too, there may be trees affected with crown rot or injured by winter cold or by rodents. Whatever the need, the process of grafting is employed unless the affected trees are discarded.

The fundamental law of Nature governing the operation of grafting is age old, and never changes with the passing of time. It is based upon the ability of the cambium of both stock and scion to make new cells which form a continuous layer of conducting tissue. Briefly, the cambium is the growing layer of cells from which both the wood and the bark of the tree are developed. When the bark is peeled from a living tree at the time the "sap is running," part of the cambium layer is removed with the bark and part remains on the wood.

MUST BE DORMANT

The first requisite to be considered is a supply of dormant scions. It is advisable to secure the scions during the winter and store them in a damp cool place in order to have them in dormant condition when used.

Of the different methods of grafting, the "inlay graft," which is a modification of the "bark graft," has given strong neat unions and has been used to advantage in top-grafting, bridge grafting and inarching. The "inlay graft," if properly done, leaves no air space, thus reducing drying out to a minimum. Starting from the end of the stub and cutting downward, a small section of the bark about one and one-half inches in length, and of the same width as the scion, is removed so as to leave a notch which tapers slightly towards the base. The scion carrying two or three buds is made with a slanting cut across its butt. The cut surface is the same length and width as the notch into which it is pressed. To hold the scion in place and to insure close contact of the cambium layers a small shoe tack or cigar box nail is driven through the scion into the stock. The union is then prevented from drying out by coating the scion below the end of the stub and the tip of the scion, also the stub, with hot grafting wax or one of the commercial grafting emulsions which can be applied cold.

DRIPPING WASTE

With several commercial waxes and emulsions tested at the Summerland Experimental Station there was a spread of $5.49 per gallon between the lowest and highest price. The waxes required to be heated, thus necessitating extra equipment and labor. Moreover, in applying hot wax there is a certain amount of waste from dripping. The efficiency of wax as a covering is satisfactory.

Asphalt emulsions are easy, clean and economical to handle. Furthermore, they are comparatively cheap. It is sometimes necessary to apply two coats to insure adequate protection of the scion against drying out. A half-inch paint brush is suitable for applying the emulsion, which may be diluted with water to secure the right consistency. It is important to wash the brush thoroughly with water immediately after using. Once the emulsion has dried hard, it can no longer be removed with water.

The exact procedure used in grafting may vary somewhat, depending on local circumstances, material at hand and the knowledge and skill of the operator. However, it is essential that the scions be dormant, that they be placed right side up, that there be a tight fit of cambium and a good coverage of wax or emulsion to prevent the scions from drying out before the union takes place.

Care of Your House Plants

In the choice of plants for the home fitness of plants for houses may be determined largely from their structure and general appearance.

Those with thick leaves and a glossy surface are but little affected by a dry atmosphere, while plants with small thin leaves dry up quickly. Deciduous plants that show bare stems in winter are the least decorative. They are resting. All plants must rest, but those which rest during the summer should be chosen, such as begonias, abutilons, callas, cyclamen, geraniums, heliotrope and Chinese primroses; also the flowering bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi and others plants of that order.

In the care and management of house plants four things are important—moisture, light, temperature and soil. With regard to watering, provided the plants have proper drainage, water should be applied until it runs through the bottom of the pot. Too frequent watering is often detrimental; it wets the surface soil so much that the air is kept out. Dwelling-house air is usually dry but the dryness may be decreased by evaporating water in the room and by syringing foliage on bright days. Thick leaved plants may be sponged with water containing whale-oil soap. A little ventilation should be given on mild, pleasant days.

Through lack of food a plant sometimes does not grow. So long as the roots have not become bound, the plant need not be repotted; indeed, this would offer a needless check to it. The best thing to do is to scrape away the surface soil down to the roots and replace with a rich soil containing 25 per cent of ground bone. Further information on the care of plants, including the important points in potting and repotting, will be found in the circular "Management of House Plants" which may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

CANNED FRUITS FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Representing a 25 per cent increase as compared with the previous year, 25,331,184 pounds of canned fruits, valued at $1,721,243, were exported from Canada to the British market during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1938. During the same period 51,118,733 pounds of canned vegetables, with a value of $2,242,943, were exported and sold in the same market, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

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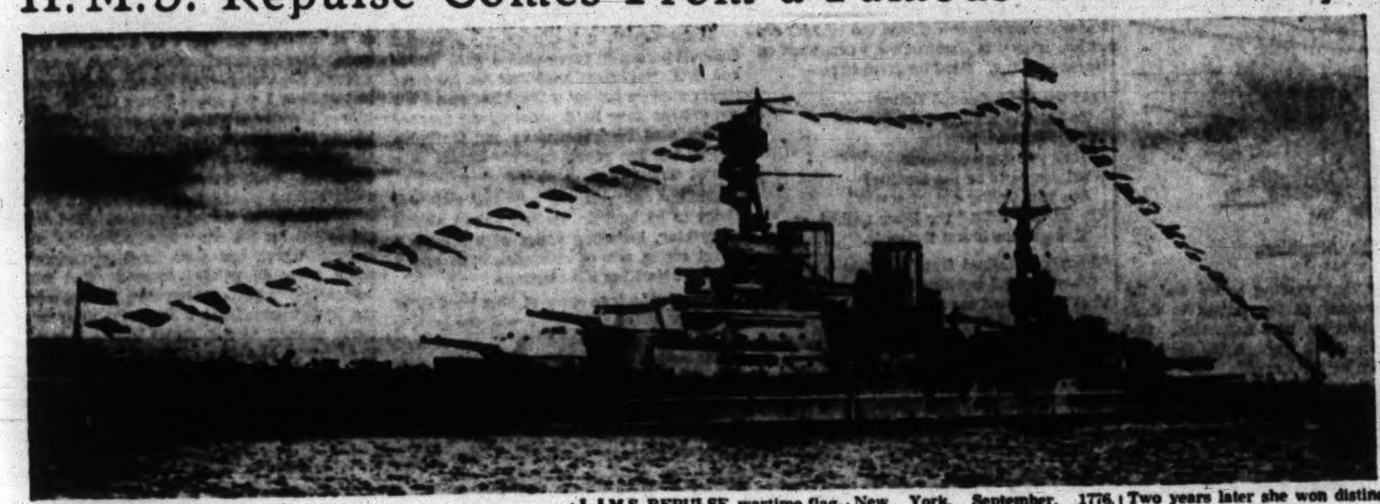
A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

H.M.S. Repulse Comes From a Famous Line of Ships



H.M.S. REPULSE, wartime flagship of Britain's first battle cruiser squadron, chosen to bring the King and Queen to Canada next May, boasts a romantic link with the early history of the Dominion.

When the 32,000-ton "floating fortress" glides up the St. Lawrence toward Quebec she will be following a route familiar to a distant predecessor. The Repulse is 794 feet long, 104 feet wide, has a tonnage of 37,400 tons, and carries 1,300 officers and men.

Nearly 180 years ago, when Britain and France were fighting desperately for sovereignty on the North American continent, the 676-ton French frigate Bellone was captured by the British Vestal below Quebec. The prize was promptly renamed Repulse and commissioned for service as a man-of-war under Capt. J. C. Allen. A week later the ship was engaged on patrol while the British fleet of 49 men-of-war, under Admiral Sandus, began its 12 weeks' siege of Quebec, ending in the history-making triumph for British arms on the Plains of Abraham.

The renamed Repulse, second vessel of that name to sail under the British flag, figured in another engagement on the St. Lawrence in July, 1760. With a number of other ships, the Repulse was combing the river for enemy craft when three French frigates suddenly hove in sight near Montreal. The British closed in and opened fire with such telling effect that the frigates were put out of action and sunk within a few hours.

This was but one of many episodes in the life of the second Repulse. She took a prominent part in Admiral George Rodney's exploits culminating in the capture of Martinique in 1762. She was also present at the reduction of New York, September, 1776. Three months later she was wrecked off Bermuda.

ALTOGETHER 12 British warships have borne the name Repulse. First of that name was launched at Deptford in March, 1596. Although only 622 tons, she carried an armament of 38 heavy and 12 light guns and was known as a "great ship." Her chief claim to recognition was participation in the attack directed against Cadiz on June 20, 1596, an expedition led by Admiral Robert Devereaux, second Earl of Essex. The ship was also with the expedition under Admiral Sir R. Leveson against the French port of La Rochelle in the summer of 1602.

The third Repulse also saw service in American waters. Launched at Cowes in November, 1780, this ship was of 1,337 tons displacement and carried 64 guns. Shortly after being commissioned she was sent under sealed orders towards the Mediterranean and there figured in Darby's gallant relief of Gibraltar. During the winter of 1781 the ship was recommissioned and assigned to the Jamaica station. She won further laurels in the Battle of the Saints, the name given to Rodney's victory of April 12, 1782, over the French fleet under De Grasse, near the Saints Islands, off Dominica. Like her immediate predecessor, the third Repulse ended her career in Davy Jones' locker. She was wrecked off Ushant on March 10, 1800.

H.M.S. Repulse the eighth was yet another of the line leaving a record of brilliant exploits. Commissioned for the North Sea fleet in 1803, she was of 1,706 tons and armed with 74 guns. Her first major achievement was the capture of a Spanish treasure ship off Ferrol, Spain, early in 1805. Two years later she won distinction in the Dardanelles and was in the thick of the action during the bombardment of Flushing in August, 1809.

Her scroll of battle honors also lists several skirmishes with French men-of-war. On August 10, 1813, her guns took heavy toll in the capture of the French battery near Genoa. As she sailed away she encountered and destroyed a French convoy.

THE MODERN Repulse, at present undergoing her second transformation and refit since her launching in 1916, will emerge from her Portsmouth drydock some time next March. Spick and span in a new coat of paint, with special accommodation for the King and Queen and their suite, and the latest armaments, she will leave for a "shake-down" cruise in the Mediterranean before final touches are applied for the Royal Trip to Canada.

H.M.S. Repulse has already been commissioned with a full crew of 900-odd. Most of the ratings are Devonport men from the battleship Royal Oak, now in dock for refit.

During the last two years of the Great War the Repulse served as Rear-Admiral R. F. Phillimore's flagship. Although she sighted several enemy ships at long range she escaped the experience of a major action.

In 1923-24 the Repulse was a unit of a British squadron which cruised around the Empire. At that time she visited Victoria, Vancouver and Quebec, with a brief halt at St. John's, Newfoundland. The battle cruiser also had the honor of carrying the present Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, on his 1925 visit to South Africa, Argentine, Uruguay and Chile.

Uncle Ray

Vessel Lost After 2 Months in Ice Floe

BOLD MEN who have reached the North Pole and the South Pole have won much honor, but many others have suffered and died on the way. Among the victims of the polar regions are most of those who sailed from San Francisco on a July day in 1879. Their leader was an American explorer, Lieut. George W. De Long. The sailing vessel was known as the Jeannette.

Passing through Bering Strait, the explorers found themselves in the Arctic Ocean in August. They could not make good progress northward because of the winds. Like the men aboard the Karluk, of which I wrote last week, they were swept westward.

If you have a map of the Arctic Ocean, you may find the "New Siberian Islands," north of the coast of Siberia. It was not a great distance from them that the Jeannette stopped its westward movement. It stopped for the simple reason that it couldn't go any farther—it was frozen in pack ice.

THIS HAPPENED in September, and the vessel was held fast for 21 months! Happily there was a great supply of food, and the 33 men had plenty to eat while they were aboard.

Not having been freed from the ice in one summer, De Long hoped for better fortune in the summer of 1881. Instead he had worse. In June the floe split into two parts, leaving the vessel leaning over, near the edge of the ice.

There seemed only one thing to do—to get the supplies off—so De Long gave word for that to be done. Food was unloaded, along with sledges, tents and three lifeboats. The party camped a quarter of a mile away. Next morning a man went from tent to tent shouting, "Hurry if you want to see the last of the Jeannette!"

Before it sank, the ship stood almost on end. Then it plunged out of sight.

With the lifeboats and food, and five sleds, the men began to tramp southward toward the Siberian shore, hundreds of miles away. The boats were dragged over the ice field, a hard but worthwhile task.

AFTER MANY DAYS of struggling the party reached the southern side of the ice floe. Before them was a vast stretch of water.

Boarding their lifeboats, and putting up sails of a sort, they set out for the continent of Asia, hoping to reach the mouth of the Lena River. Several of them did reach safety—those with Engineer Melville.

All the others except two were drowned when one of the lifeboats was upset in a storm, or died after reaching ice-covered land. During the storm Melville lost sight of the boat which carried De Long.

Reaching a village near the mouth of the Lean River, Melville and his men told the people what had happened. Several of the Russians joined them and went back to look for the lost men.

At last De Long's body was found, and nearby lay the diary he had kept almost until his last hour. It told the story of a brave struggle.

De Long and his men had reached the icy shores of Siberia, but most of them had grown so weak they could go no farther. A camp was set up, and two men, stronger than the rest, were sent ahead to find a village. They did not locate one until they had traveled more than 150 miles, and could not get back with help for the others until it was too late.

"Hurry if you want to see the last of the Jeannette!"

Traffic Jam

A small girl of three burst out crying at dinner.

"Why, Betty," said her mother, "what's the matter?"

"Oh," sobbed Betty, "my teeth trod on my tongue!"

The word "curfew" comes from "couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each householder covered his fire at a certain time every evening.

INTERESTING BIRDS

At the left we see a bird which is famous in England. Our artist shows it as it may have looked while living about the rocky islets of the English Channel, but it was placed in the London zoo 10 months ago. When picked up on the English shore, it was nearly dead because its feathers had become covered with oil which had dripped from a steamship. This guillemot will run to a fence when its keeper whistles. It has been featured in two television broadcasts.

Sixteen years ago, a man in an English village picked up a rook which had fallen from its nest. He nursed it back to health, and today it is a pet in his home. "Jackie the Rook" gets along very well with the cats in the household. He can hold a lighted cigarette in his beak. We are told he blows the smoke under one of his wings. Jackie also goes through a dance which seems an imitation of the "Lambeth Walk."

Willie Winkle

Happy Valley and the Woman Who Scared a Cougar

WHEN YOU ARE driving around the country on a Sunday afternoon with your mother and dad you often come across some places with unusual names. I often wonder how these places got their names, for instance, Happy Valley and Strawberry Vale? It's easy enough to figure out that Langford is named after a man, and I suppose that Oak Bay got its name because there were so many oak trees there, and Rocky Point was named because it was so rocky.

But the other day I got a copy of the Happy Valley School Review. I've mentioned this little paper before. It is published by the children in the Happy Valley School. The last issue of the paper gave a history of Happy Valley, which, as you know, is a farming community 12 miles from Victoria.

According to the story written by Winnifred Hoag, Happy Valley was named after a negro named Happy Alexander, who lived where the old church is now.

IN THE EARLY days of Happy Valley," writes Winnifred, "the children had to go to Colwood to school. About forty years ago a log school was built where Rhodes' house now is. This school was torn down and a new one built where Hankin's garden is. Later, when that building was torn down, the children had to return to Colwood until the present school building was built in 1912.

"The early settlers had very trying times. The story of one pioneer woman is told that, when she was returning home late one evening from visiting a sick neighbor, she heard a deep growling in the path ahead of her and there was a cougar devouring one of her sheep. She clasped the bottom of her wide, flowing skirt on both sides drawing it up behind her like a sail, and advanced towards the cougar, shrieking at the top of her voice. This was too much for the cougar, and he slunk away into the underbrush. The lady then drew a knife, which she always carried, from her pocket, skinned the sheep and carried it home for supper.

"The first automobile in Happy Valley was a steam car owned by Mr. Flesh. This car made such a noise with its puffing and blowing that all the horses bolted and fled for the bush whenever it came within a mile of them.

"About 1911 a number of settlers came into the valley with the Canadian National Railway.

ABOUT THIS time there lived a man in Derbyshire, England, named Rev. W. W. Winters, who dreamt he went to a far country and built a little church beside a stream at the foot of a hill. Soon after he came to Victoria and one day when he was driving along Happy Valley Road he recognized the very spot where, in his dream, he had built the church. So he interested the people and a church was built by community effort. The children's way to help was to build a float and take it into the May 24th parade in Victoria. On two occasions they won first prize of $60 and $80, which went towards the furnace of the church."

We had a lot of fun at home over the pioneer woman who scared the daylights out of the cougar.

"Women must have been sure different to the women today.' I said, "Say, mom, what would you do if you met a cougar on Douglas Street, never mind about out in the bush?"

"I guess I'd just faint, that would be the easiest thing I can think of," said mother, with a laugh.

"Ah, my boy," said dad, "in them old days women were women. They spent their days over a stove or out in the woods helping their husbands clear the forests or helping some sick neighbor.' They didn't bother about afternoon teas and bridge parties.' There wasn't any rouge or powder then, and as long as they had a good dress to go to church on Sunday they were alright. Yep, woman's place was in the home in those days."

"That's right," said mother, "but the man's place was also in the home. He came home for his supper and he stayed home, not like the men today, going off to clubs and things like that. Don't go blaming the women."

I'LL BET THERE are heaps of women today that wouldn't faint if they saw a cougar," said Betty. "I'll bet some of the husky girls going to our school, if they were to come on a cougar quickly, would act just like that pioneer woman and scream their heads off."

"But skirts are too short to shake at a cougar these days," I said, and every body laughed. "In the old days they had skirts down to the ground and lots of petticoats, didn't they mother?"

"Yes, I guess you're right, son, but how did you know?" asked mother.

"Oh, I just read it in books," I said.

"What kind of books have you been reading?" asked mother.

"It was in my Sunday school paper," I said. I think that was right. Anyhow, mother didn't ask me any more.

"I'd just as soon meet a cougar as some of them big police dogs that jump up at me on the street," said Babe. "I never saw a live cougar but I've seen that stuffed one over at the museum and it doesn't look as bad as these awful police dogs."

YOU CHILDREN are always looking for an argument," said mother. Now you had to pick on the lady that scared the cougar, didn't you? You couldn't talk about something more serious—about that miracle which led a minister to follow his dream? Just think of a man having a dream in England and then coming out to Vancouver Island to find the spot that he had dreamed of."

"Yes, mother, but there isn't much exciting about that, now, is there?" asked Betty.

"You children have too much excitement these days," said mother. "It must always be an exciting movie or something wild on the radio. And young children like you, too. I don't know what you'll crave in the way of excitement when you grow up?"

"I don't think dad did so bad when he was a boy," I said. "He let me read some of the books he had when he was a boy—all about shooting Indians and massacres and bad men and the wild and wooly west. And I heard him the other night telling Mr. Stephens about what he called those great dime novels they smuggled into the woodshed and read when their parents were out."

"Yes, mother, I guess we hadn't better go too far with the youngsters," said dad. "My mother thought my generation was terribly bad and I guess we think our children have too much leeway. But one thing I notice our children come home and tell us what they do, but I know I never went home and told my dad all I did."

"Well, how about going to the movies tonight," I said, "if it won't start another argument?"

"What say, mother?" asked dad.

"Oh, well, I suppose we might as well, I haven't been out of the house today," said mother.

And we went to the show and they had a western on the double bill and there was some shooting, but we didn't hear anything about it when we got home.

Too Tough

The small boy entered the butcher's shop.

"Mother has sent this steak back. She says it's so tough she could sole my boots with it."

"Well, why didn't she?" demanded the butcher, angrily.

"The nails wouldn't go through."

A boy at school, asked to describe a kitten, said: "A kitten is a little bundle of fur that rushes like mad at nothing whatever—and stops before it gets there."

Bon Voyage!

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES ADVENTURE BY REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

THERE IS A BIT of crumpled iron lying in Beacon Hill Park. It is arranged fold over fold as if someone had been making ribbon toffee for a Christmas tree. For those tidy souls who don't like to see anything lying around unexplained, here's the story behind it:

In 1889 the Governor-General, Lord Stanley, and Lady Stanley took a tour across Canada. They wanted to look over the Canadian scene and the Canadian people wanted to look them over.

It was part of the Amphion.

November found them being feted in Victoria with the usual balls, the usual presentation of bouquets and the usual dinner parties. Lord Stanley went up Island, too, donning a miner's outfit and descending the Esplanade Shaft in Nanaimo and receiving more delegations and more bouquets for Lady Stanley.

The last day of their visit they were scheduled to address the school children of Victoria, who had been all shined up and herded over to the Central School grounds in a body. The Viceregal party arrived with the mayor and the school board, and the children waved flags and shouted lustily through "God Save the Queen." A bright little girl who could be relied on to do credit to the schools was then pushed forward with a bouquet, and everybody was terribly gracious.

Lord Stanley then made a speech.

He was glad to see so many smiling faces before him and he hoped they would learn all they could and grow up to be good citizens of this magnificent country. And as he and Lady Stanley wished to do something to give the children pleasure, the children having given them pleasure and something by which to remember their visit, he was going to proclaim Friday a school holiday.

There was a stunned silence as this unbelievably beautiful news filtered through the heads of the assembled children. Before they had time to recover he added that as he had enjoyed their harmony so much he wondered if it would be too much to ask them to sing "God Save the Queen" for him once more.

Too much! It seemed there was nothing too much for a Governor-General who gave them a holiday. The teacher with the tuning fork stepped forward all flustered, and a few seconds later they were whooping it up.

The Viceregal party then got on its way to Esquimalt, where the H.M.S. Amphion was waiting to take them to Vancouver, for their next official appointment was in New Westminster the following day.

A large party saw them off. There were more flowers, more shaking of hands, while everyone hoped they would meet everyone else some time soon, and everyone was terribly gracious all over again.

Now it was November and there had been a heavy fog lying stubbornly in the Straits for some days. The Pride of the Pacific Fleet pulled out of Esquimalt at a reduced speed and crept through the dismal grey air feeling her way.

Over in New Westminster they were tacking up bunting and polishing up the silver trowels, for there is always a corner-stone lying around somewhere waiting to be laid.

The Amphion, still feeling her way cautiously with soundings and much moaning of foghorns, got as far as Haro Straits in the vicinity of Killett Bluff. Here it happened. With a sickening crunch she bumped her way over a great jagged rock. The 3,750 tons of ship shuddered from stem to stern. On deck sailors grabbed for the railings to steady themselves. In the saloons below, the Viceregal party did curtsies they had never used at Court. The Amphion slid on over the reef into deeper water, and then there was nothing but the frightening sound of water pouring in.

Captain Hutton, with the responsibility of his important guests on his mind, was cooler than ever. His orders rang out crisply. Sailors manned the pumps at a word just as if it were their regular duty when on watch. Others swung out the boats in orderly fashion and stood by them calmly, ready to abandon ship if necessary.

Meanwhile the Amphion had been swung around. The fog was still heavy, but with the noise of that rushing water and the slushing of the pumps in their ears time was important. She came back through the darkness looking for Esquimalt once more.

So heavy was the weather that they had to grope around for the entrance to Constance Cove. Finally they found it and came in. The ship was now listing at a dangerous angle. Almost before she had dropped anchor a boat was over the side, and the Viceregal party was bundled into it. Capt. Burton breathed a sigh of relief.

Victoria was taken by surprise. The first they knew of it up town was when a "telephonic call came from Esquimalt asking that hacks be sent down to get the Viceregal party."

Meanwhile the ship was still in a desperate condition. Her list was so bad now that it was only with difficulty that one could walk her decks. They patched her hurriedly with canvas, ran her into the old dock and then began desperately pumping. Her own pumps pumped, the dock fire department came and pumped, the Tiger engine came from Victoria and altogether they pumped until she was safely in dock and resting comfortably on the blocks.

It was the double bottom that saved her. Her outer shell was slit along from the bridge deck to the after end, as if a mighty can opener had been used on it by a drunken giant. Part of her keel had disappeared and her propeller blades were streaming behind her like fins. Three of her ribs were so bent that it looked as if she would have to be rebuilt in the middle. The surveyors left chalk marks on 35 plates which had to come off, and said calmly that $100,000 might fix her up.

New Westminster took down its bunting and put away the silver trowels, but in Victoria everyone had to be gracious all over again.

Merriman Talks...

THE RHYMESTERS are swinging into action again. Ed. Spence heads the list with a contribution this week. He points out that economists are complaining of enormous savings lying idle in the banks, afraid to seek investment. Last week one of the leading men of the United States gave it as his opinion that the only solution of our present unemployment problem was the investment of idle money in constructive work, such as house building. Read on from here—

Said the Old-fashioned Dollar
To the Old-fashioned Dime:
"You look much smaller
Than you were one time.
What seems to be the trouble?
Are you feeling out of sorts?"
"To tell the truth," the Dime replied,
"I've got the bluest thoughts.

"Since you retired from business
They've been working me to death;
They've pinched me and they've choked me
Till I'm fighting for my breath.
You smile and wonder sadly
Why I'm thin and looking blue;
Well—I'm doing all the business
That a Quarter ought to do.

"I'm on the job while you recline
In ease in someone's vault.
You've even lost your 'interest'
(Except for finding fault).
Your circulation's failing,
You don't go anywhere.
Just take a tip from little me—
Come out and get some air!

"There's a place where you are useful—
Buying grub and paying rents;
If you stay retired from business,
You'll soon look like Thirty Cents!"

Thanks, Ed. Hope to hear from you again some time.

There are some queer ways of making a living and liking it, but I think Andrew T. Phillips of Detroit wins the orchids for getting fun out of a job that some might find distasteful.

"I've had more of the best doors in the city slammed in my face than anyone else in Detroit, but it has been fun and I've always got my man," Phillips said. He said he had been sworn at, kicked at and abused more than any other policeman, but there is fun in serving writs on such hard-to-get persons as Henry Ford and his son Edsel, Horace Dodge and others.

Fritzi Scheff, a petite singer, proved a difficult person to serve with a writ. Stage and hotel employees kept him far from the singer until he bought a front-row seat for a concert she gave here. Just as she reached a high note he leaped over the footlights and pushed the papers into her hands. She almost strangled.

Phillips once seized a body just as it was about to be buried. He has seized almost everything, including a pen of monkeys, a street car, a pen of champion hogs and a barrel of Ku Klux Klan buttons.

There's the true story of Mrs. Fred Ellis' pie. Wonderful pies, I am told, she makes, and this was one of her best. It was cooked to perfection and she placed it on the window sill of her home at Cedar Hill to cool. Unfortunately it was during the snowy weather when the gulls were driven inland for food, and when Mrs. Ellis went to bring in the pie she saw a squawking crowd of seagulls battling for the last piece.

Met J. S. Campion of Esquimalt. Pat myself on the back for this memory feat. Last time I saw him I was a cub reporter and he was one of the leading citizens of the town, a dignified gentleman wearing a top hat, frock coat and smart white goatee. After 30 years, without hestitation although he was minus his goatee, I was able to greet him by name immediately, much to his surprise.

Coincident, the same week a Glasgow Scot I last met in San Francisco 23 years ago also dropped into the office. You should have seen his surprise when I greeted him with his full title of Rev. Rupert Allistair Maclaren Smythe, M.A., B.Sc. Neither of them recognized me.

Talking of Scots, this was an idea handed in this week; "It just occurred to us why thrifty Scots wear kilts. They can sit down in the things without wearing out the seat."

"When the owner of a pair of ski boots is advertised as lost it ought to make the front page, not the advertising columns," S. H. Shaw writes.

"Just a curt 'Lost and Found' advertisement informs the world of a possible tragedy. Not the usual headline given to such a tragic happening—just 'Owner of ski boots lost at Deer Lake, apply Times Office.' No hint of identity to satisfy the curious reader. Skiing is a popular pastime, mishaps occasionally happen, but seldom does anyone go amissing. Such a cold appeal does, however, stir up pictures of what might have happened to the missing person. Had the enthusiast for the snow sport attempted an impossible run and gone hurtling through space down an untried course? Had any advice been given to take care to use only the known runs? How long did the main party remain at the chalet before leaving their friend to a fate unknown? Why was not a search party organized to make a thorough search when it was evident that someone was missing, possibly buried under hundreds of tons of snow?"

BOB—THE WANDERER

A chap I know, he's on my side,
He bowls with speed, he stems the tide;
When things look black, he'll force the pace,
The slows does cart, and even Baiss.
His heart is big, I seek none better,
This Bobbie M.—a great run getter;
He'll play with zest a winning game,
A loss, of course, is just the same.
He fields with ease—"cover, you know,"
Gathers them quick, a mighty throw;
The batsmen run—spectators shout,
Three yards to go—a man is "out."
A "Wanderer" was he, I must proclaim,
From Westminster, B.C., to me he came;
Steel has been tested—without a flaw,
I sing of his glories for evermore.

—"MID-OFF."

Morton Finds Germans Uneasy...

By JAMES MORTON

LUCERNE, Switzerland.

BENEATH ALL THE CIVILITY and apparent order and prosperity of Germany today a vile and sinister spirit is at work.

It is typified by those young men in brown and grey uniforms who strut along the streets with heads in air, with the Nazi emblem in a red or blue band on the arm, and with a sheathed dagger strung on the left side. The hafts gleaming with polished steel and bone seem suggestive of teeth half bared to bite. Some of these men are smiling and alert, some look sullen and pouched, but all have shoulders squared and determination in their stride.

I am told that they represent the minority that controls the government of Germany today. Outwardly, Hitler is the undisputed Fuehrer, but I am told that he is dominated in no small degree by this determined minority, of which Goebbels is the real leader. On their shoulders is placed the responsibility for the latest Jewish atrocities. They despise Christianity as weakness and have declared it to be the last refuge of the Jews.

While traveling into Germany on the train two Germans, who spoke good English, assured me that our newspaper stories of Jewish ill-treatment were exaggerated as propaganda against Hitler. From what I have seen and learned here I have reason to believe that the story of these atrocities has not yet been told in all its horrible fullness.

Many, I believe the majority of Germans, detest such action, but they are helpless in face of Goebbel's thugs armed to the teeth. Now that the damage has been done, every effort is being made to cloak it from the outsider's view. Glaziers have been working all night repairing broken windows at the expense of the poor Jews who suffered the damage, and the efficient street cleaners of Berlin have already cleaned up the debris. But some things they cannot hide.

SYNAGOGUE GUTTED

The night before I wrote this I saw in the Mahrgraff-Albertstrasse a synagogue standing with blackened walls and broken windows and doors, a lasting monument to the vandalism that had sought to destroy it by fire and had left it completely gutted. Nearby on the same street was a shop window covered with new deal boards. It was night and a light showed through the chinks. Through one of these I looked, and saw half-a-dozen Jewish men and women buying food from the scanty stores that the vandals had left on the shelves. While I watched, one bent old Jew and his wife opened the door and came out with baskets in their hands. They closed the door softly behind them and went furtively on their way as if pursued by some unseen foe. It was visible evidence of the terror through which they had passed.

I talked with a man in a good position to know—one who had lived in Berlin for 18 years and who occupies a high position on the public press. Fortunately he is under American protection and is not afraid to speak. He told of Jews who had come to him with their stories of distress. Not only had Goebbells' vandals looted the stores and burned the contents on the streets, but they had taken every measure of which they could conceive to humiliate and wound the spirits of the Jews. Boys had taken the holy writings from the altar, had stripped the rabbis of their robes, and, donning them themselves, had gone through mock services with the Scriptures in their hands.

Afterwards they spat upon and jeeringly burned the papers in the street. From the stores they threw out bolts of cloth, shook them out and set them on fire, consuming foodstuffs in the holocaust. They even defiled the holy things. Nor were these outbreaks confined to Berlin. In Munich, in Dresden, in Vienna, in every considerable community in Germany the same violence occurred.

AFRAID TO SPEAK

In Berlin, after the outrages, great crowds gathered to see the results. A few jeered at the poor Jews trying to salvage something from the debris, but the greater number looked on in silent disapproval. In fact, I am credibly informed that in all probability a great majority of the German people detest such actions, but they are helpless in the grip of a system—determined, bloody and relentless.

The friend with whom I spoke told me how the leader of one of the greatest industries of Berlin had come to him after the riots and said: "I thought I would come to you, because I feared if you met me on the streets you would cut me dead. And I would not blame you. These people have so disgraced the name of Germany that if I went abroad today I should fear to be shot, but should feel that I would deserve it."

Other Germans have shown their disapproval in other ways. It has been customary for a certain organization to make monthly house-to-house collections of food and goods for the poorer families. After the riot and destruction, a lady collector in the residential section going her rounds was met by this remark: "Why should we be expected to give things when the government can do nothing to prevent the wholesale destruction of food and property?" So general was that sentiment that it is said that the collections have fallen to about one-fourth of what they were before the riots.

So powerful is this minority of swashbucklers that, once they had committed their crimes, the state had to confirm their actions by a decree of sanction which went the absurd length of fining the Jews for the wrongs wrough on them by their opponents. All this suffering in Germany because one foolish Polish Jew shot down a young German in Paris!

LIFELONG OBSESSION

The next question is, where will they stop? Students of events are inclined to believe that the present condition is the result of Hitler's lifelong obsession against the Jews. With him it is the mania of a neurotic dominated by a single-track mind. His hot denunciations have reduced to tinder the emotions of thousands of Germans, and it needed but a spark like the Von Rath murder to set that tinder aflame.

It may be that the fire against the Jews will soon have spent itself, but where will it strike next? This observant friend of mine says such movements go in waves, and he expects the Roman Catholics to be the next object of attack. If they succeed there, the bloodhounds will next turn upon the Protestants.

This element in Germany seems today to be dominated by Nietzche's philosophy of force, reinforced by the pessimistic writings of Spengler on the decline of democratic civilization. Most of them probably do not read these philosophers, but they are under the influence of those who do. To them Christianity, with its doctrine of love, is enervating and decadent. They would restore the old idea of God as Thor the Thunderer, with "Meekness is weakness, strength is triumphant."

One result of this doctrine has undoubtedly been a stiffening of the fibre of the German people. While they indulge in occasional orgies their work days are strenuous and long. Early in the morning the factory whistles blow, and stores are kept open late into the night. And everyone seems to be working. In fact, I have been told that they have had to import laborers from Italy and Hungary to keep their supplies up to the demand. What the standard of living may be among the poorer workers I do not know, but at least they have to earn it.

INTENSE MILITARISM

So far as I can learn no one is on the dole, but the faces of the manual workers are mostly serious and worn. If their labors were bent to the work of creating a more prosperous Germany for all, they would accomplish much, but too much is wasted on armaments with future conquests in view. When the beer garden is the chief refuge from care, the condition of the workers cannot be good. It is true that I have seen little drunkenness in Berlin, but the drugging goes steadily on. At night the cheaper beer and liquor shops are crowded with men in rough, working clothes. In this National-Socialist state they are still a caste.

Side by side with all this an intense militarism flourishes. Last night I saw a battalion march down the Unter den Linden to the clash of drums and cymbals and the soul-stirring strains of the military band. They bore aloft shining plaques adorned with trailing plumes, and as the Nazi flag passed, spectators held up the right hand in the Nazi salute. I also saw small boys of 8 or 10, short-trousered like Boy Scouts, with knives sheathed to their belts.

All this does not look hopeful for the future of Germany. Here are 80,000,000 people right in the centre of the continent dominated by a clique that seems bent on destruction and war, and all at the bidding of a neurotic maniac.

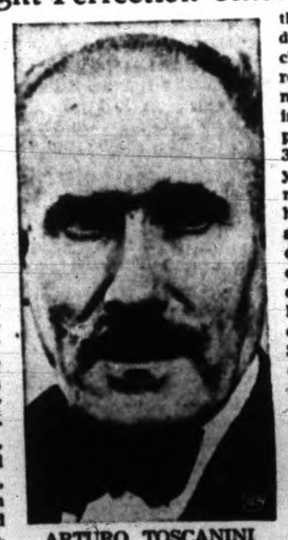
All this does not look well. But there is a ray of hope. I think it is true, as Emerson says, that things refuse to be mismanaged long. I believe there is much good in the German people, however much they may have been misled, and the strong, silent element that still has faith in moral values will yet assert itself. The warriors may triumph for a while, but their instincts contain within themselves the seeds of their own destruction. They who are so ready to fight others may quite as easily be incited to fight among themselves. The wolves that recently pounced on Jewry will be quite as ready to devour Hitler at the first slip.

Almost every dictator sooner or later meets his Waterloo. Then those who are now silent should arise, and a better order, with more assurance of peace for the world, will surely have sway.

Toscanini Has Sought Perfection Since He Was 19

By H. McMAHON

TONIGHT SEVERAL million people will hear Toscanini conduct an inspired NBC Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner program—their last concert of the season.



ARTURO TOSCANINI

Arturo Toscanini is undoubtedly one of the greatest orchestra conductors the world has ever known. The struggle for perfection which a privileged onlooker witnesses at a Toscanini rehearsal is an experience never to be forgotten. The maestro knows exactly what he must inspire his orchestra to give. He has already memorized in minutest detail the score to be rehearsed, and though what he hears is impossibly beautiful and perfect, the orchestra must be persuaded, implored, forced, terrorized and inspired into producing it. And then, when the impossible has been accomplished and public and critics acclaim perfection, Toscanini escapes in an agony of despair—it wasn't perfect, it wasn't the music he had dreamed.

Toscanini is the answer to a composer's prayer, for composers suffer greatly at the hands of conductors who attempt to "interpret" them. Toscanini strives for the composer's intent in every detail, and it is this strictness and sincerity, combined with his genius and his ability to communicate his elemental energy to orchestra and listeners alike, which makes him a rarity.

Toscanini was born in 1867 in Parma, Italy, a city long famous as a centre of painting and music. His parents were poor people, his father a tailor by trade. Arturo was a scholarship student at the conservatoire and graduated with distinction in 1885 as a 'cellist. He also played the piano and had done a little composing. The same year he went to South America and was engaged as a 'cellist in an orchestra in Rio de Janeiro. One night, at a performance of "Aida," the conductor quarreled with the orchestra and quit his post, leaving the house in an uproar and the orchestra in a quandary. Young Toscanini, only 19 years of age, came to the rescue. He had secretly studied and memorized numerous operatic scores, and the first thing he did upon stepping on to the podium was to close the score. Never had the audience heard such a performance of "Aida." They cheered—and Toscanini was on his way to a brilliant career as a conductor.

The next decade was spent in the various cities of Italy conducting Italian opera almost exclusively, but with a growing regard for and devotion to Wagner, the inclusion of whose music in concert programs he made popular. In 1897, at the age of 30, he married and the following year was appointed to La Scala, most famous of Italian opera houses. Five years of triumphant successes followed, and then one night, after a demonstration on the part of the audience because Toscanini refused to break his inviolable rule of "No Encores," he calmly sailed for South America. After conducting opera in Buenos Aires for several seasons he returned to La Scala for two seasons, then came to New York, where for seven years he led the Metropolitan to new heights of success and recognition.

During the war he devoted his talents and fortune to charitable undertakings, then once more turned his attention to La Scala, making it in a few short years a world-famous centre for opera.

In 1929 he retired from La Scala and the unceasing strain of operatic work, and came to New York to assist in the direction of the Philharmonic Concerts, culminating in taking the orchestra on a sensational European tour.

The following year (1930), on the invitation of Siegfried Wagner, Toscanini conducted at the summer festival in Bayreuth—the Wagner shrine. There he brought fresh life to Wagner's music and new inspiration to Wagner devotees. Since that time he has been associated with the great Salzburg summer festivals and has conducted concerts in all the musical centres of the world.